

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, July 2, 1974



FSU, Withers agree to land swap

By Laurin March

A verbal agreement to trade tracts has been reached by university officials and Robert

Withers, owner of the Lake Cascade property.

Withers wanted to rezone his land for limited industrial

use, which might have seriously affected the ecological balance around Lake Cascade, Lake Minnehaha, Lake Bradford,

Lake Hiawatha and its tributaries.

FSU offered to trade 14.5 of its Seminole Reservation holdings for 50 acres of the Withers property. Since 720 feet of the Reservation property borders on the Truck Route, appraisers deemed the land equivalent in value to the Withers' tract.

A letter of intent was sent to Withers from FSU President Stanley Marshall last Thursday, which endorsed the proposed land swap. The letter is not legally binding, but it does clear the way for the drafting of a contract, as stipulated in the meetings between the two parties over the previous two months.

Before the contract is official, it must be approved by the Board of Regents (BOR) and the state's Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund.

The Tallahassee Democrat quoted Homer Fisher, executive assistant to the university president, as saying it is "extremely unlikely" that the formulation of the contract will encounter further setbacks.

Fisher said "we should have everything completed by the end of July," and that the BOR and state board should promptly approve the exchange.

Carl Pennington, Withers' lawyer and liaison between Withers and university officials, mentioned that "there are some technical points in the contract still to be worked out, but we have determined that the basic aspects of the contract are reasonable."

The Leon County Planning Commission had tabled the vote on the rezoning of the Withers property until July 23.

If they had acted on the rezoning bid prior to the exchange between FSU and Withers, it would have meant facilities such as bottling plants, assembly lines, printing businesses or minor factories could have been established on the land. The rezoning could not have been reversed once it was voted into law.

FSU students rallied for a show of support on the initial rezoning by signing petitions and writing letters to various county commissioners asking them to reconsider their decision. Their concern had placed two, and possibly three, of the commissioners on the students' side.

Since the outcome of the negotiations seems solid, FSU will soon begin erecting picnic tables, campsites and a rest stop on the property.

Thursday, July 4, is an official holiday for all University employees and students. No classes will be held and university services will not be operating. Friday, July 5, is a regular workday for University employees and all classes will be held as scheduled.

The next issue of the Flambeau will be Tuesday, July 9. There will be no newspaper this Friday in order to give Flambeau employees a well-deserved mid-summer break.

**No classes
Thursday**

Officials say Fire Safety Program a success

Most dorm fires are a result of electricity abuse

By Beth Barber

A recent TV documentary stated that more fires occur in this country than in any other nation in the world. The program blamed the large amount of fires on the fact that the U.S. uses more energy than any other country.

While this may be true, and while FSU dorm residents admittedly must use much energy, there have been few serious dorm fires. The biggest fire to occur on campus was the Westcott Building fire in 1969.

Although no major blazes in dorms have occurred in recent years, the main cause of the few fires that have struck is the abuse or negligent use of electricity, according to Jess Wilson, Assistant Safety Director for FSU.

Wilson warned against using extension cords for heat-producing appliances, such as hairdryers. These appliances should always be plugged into wall outlets to

decrease the chances of a fire, he said.

He also warned against overloading octopus plugs. A bad fire broke out in Broward Hall four years ago because roommates were using one plug to provide electricity for several appliances. Many of their personal belongings and clothes were ruined from the fire, besides the room being severely damaged.

Hazardous situations have frequently developed from students' leaving food unattended while it is cooking. In such cases, however, the fires "never got beyond the top of the stove," according to Carol Ritchie, area coordinator for undergraduate residence halls.

"We try very hard to make students aware of fire potentials," Ritchie said. Fire safety officials realize, however, that it "can be somewhat unrealistic, having no cooking in rooms, but it is a fire hazard."

Much of the lack of

destructive fires in dorms is due to the administration of the Fire Safety Program on campus. Providing a

continuous educational program on the use and abuse of electricity, the program, in compliance with state law,

sponsors three fire drills in every dorm per quarter. The drills, which are not considered effective if they take more

than three minutes, are necessary, Wilson said, although many students think of them only as nuisances.

One fire safety official described the usual student reaction to the prospect of fire drills as rarely being "very particularly positive." Another official admitted that they are a "hard thing to sell, but an absolutely necessary inconvenience."

The sprinkler systems in dorms are another aspect of fire safety at FSU. All the old dorms, such as Broward and Landis, are completely outfitted with sprinklers in every room. Newer dorms, like Smith, Kellum and Dorman, have sprinklers located in critical areas where fires would be most likely to break out, such as the furnace room and trash chutes. Because these dorms have masonry floors and walls, they are less likely to



THIS WAS THE SCENE in a room in Broward Hall after a fire caused by the overloading of an octopus plug. The fire, which occurred four years ago, was one of the very few serious ones to have taken place in FSU dorms.

Continued on page 3

Sun 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Mon - Sat 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

CFLJ fights to improve Leon County jail

By Henri Cawthon

Improvement of conditions at the Leon County Jail has become the initial goal of the newly-formed Citizens Federation for Law and Justice (CFLJ), a coalition of community organizations seeking justice through "humane and effective action."

The Urban League, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Malcolm X United Liberation Front (MXULF), the Florida Islamic Movement, St. Thomas More Catholic Church, the Inner Civic Council, the League of Women Voters, Tallahassee Chapters of the National Association of Social Workers and the National Organization of Women are members of the coalition.

Janet Finding of the League of Women Voters and Dr. Jerry O'Conner of the ACLU have discussed the group's goals with Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, who, they said, had certain reservations about the group's approach.

The churches and the League of Women Voters met Hamlin's approval as members of the organization, according to the Tallahassee Democrat. "But there's some I wouldn't touch with a ten-foot pole," admitted Hamlin. O'Conner speculated that the Sheriff was referring to the MXULF and the Florida Islamic Movement which are both black organizations.

CFLJ has proposed these measures:

- improvement of the medical program at the jail;
- development of a pre-trial release program;
- establishment of a citizens observer program;
- drafting of ordinances on the operation of the jail;
- the creation of an ombudsman program allowing prisoners to voice complaints to officials.

"County jails of all systems are the most devoid of resources and get the fewest funds," O'Conner said. "So you have to tap what resources

there are—especially voluntary help." A prime mover behind CFLJ, O'Conner is also an associate professor in FSU's School of Social Work.

"The medical facilities are very poor— aspirin is the cure for everything," MXULF spokesperson Robert Perkins said. Perkins, who visits the jail regularly, cited an instance where a woman who has fallen and sustained a concussion was given aspirin for relief.

Perkins and Urban League representative Judy Pogrebin, emphasized the fact that CFLJ

was not trying to "straighten out the county jail."

"Through community involvement, we are trying to ease the transition of the offender from the jail back into society," said Pogrebin. "We must work with the jail employees to make any kind of progress."

Perkins said that prisoners are not notified of their rights while incarcerated, and that someone can be thrown into solitary confinement ("the slammer") without recourse.

The first public hearing by CFLJ, approximately non-members. Students been urged to participate in their next public meeting held July 23, at the Ministries building on Avenue at 8 p.m. Persons may contact O' at 644-4860 for information.

FLAMBEAU
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FPIRG continues consumer program

By Al Cumming

This summer, the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is offering a CPE course, the purpose of which "is to let students know where they can go for help when they get ripped off," according to spokesperson Jeff Thompson. The class meets on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy.

"FPIRG is a means to promote the necessary understanding of the impact of man's population and technology upon the natural world," according to Thompson.

FPIRG acts as consumer watchdog by carrying out research projects. Students concerned with environmental protection, consumer problems, and government and corporate irresponsibility are working together to investigate these areas and publicize their findings.

Group leaders urge students to apply their individual backgrounds and interest in FPIRG research. "Effective change can only be accomplished through responsible group actions," Thompson said.

FPIRG is presently involved in research projects concerning energy conservation, accessibility of government records and health safety hazards.

One of the on-going local projects deals with environmentally damaging highway construction. FPIRG wants to help find alternatives to road widening. Group representatives have been working along with the Sound Transportation Planning Coalition in examining Tallahassee's thoroughfare plan.

The emphasis is on setting up a state organization, Thompson said. Thompson envisions mounting a legislative lobbying effort as funds become available.

"Social forces and groups should be examined and pressured to serve the people better," Thompson said. Pressuring doctors to inform patients on the possible side-effects of the "morning after pill" (DES) is one way FPIRG is working to achieve these goals.

"FPIRG is a means of demonstrating a concern for justice," Thompson said. "All you need is your energy and concern."

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DELEGATES FROM GIRLS STATE get together their last night at FSU.

Boys, Girls S see 'no real

By Eric Moss

For the 31st time, Tallahassee and FSU played host to over 1,000 high school seniors as the American Legion's Boys and Girls State conventions met last month.

The week of June 16-22 marked the influx of approximately 500 Girls State delegates from all across the state. From June 23-29, 540 boys occupied Legion-leased Kellum Hall, which served as housing and headquarters.

In an attempt to increase awareness of governmental procedures and Americanism, American Legion posts throughout Florida sponsor and select participants for the week-long events.

"What we try to do is instill in them an interest in their communities, state and nation," Ben Ashmead, Public Relations Director, said.

This is done by encouraging each member to actively take part in mock community, state and county government.

Every delegate is selected by Legionnaires, assisted by various high school administrators. Legion members solicit recommendations from nearly every high school in the state. A master list is assembled, and from that, the selections are made according to population of the area and personal interviews.

"What we look for is the All-American boy," Ashmead

said. "We use the for the girls."

After their delegates are told will be in store for them can either accept or offer.

Transportation Tallahassee is provided American Legion. Up members are divided political parties. N and Federalists. The the bases for political

Members are subdivided into "counties" and 18. They campaign to offices ranging from to County Sheriff the week, campaign State offices rarely Commissioner of to Governor.

The rules govern conduct of participants rather strict. Across Florida American L State Laws, members



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Butdorf case 'not' ending

Major Gene Gieger of the Leon County Sheriff's Department said yesterday that investigations into the fraternity "roadtripping" incident of last spring may not result in the conclusion of the case "within a matter of days."

Gieger, referring to a

Continued from page 1

catch on fire, thus eliminating the need for a floor by floor sprinkler system.

A recently enacted city ordinance requiring any building over six stories high to have a complete sprinkler system has caused problems for the almost-finished student apartment dormitory. A sprinkler system was not originally included in the dorm's plans. Since then, though, the plans have been revised in order to incorporate such a system.

Acknowledging that luck often plays a part in the absence of fires in dorms, Wilson stressed, too, that the luck is "caused by the combined efforts of the Fire Safety Program, good housing maintenance and the upgrading of electrical systems in the dorms."



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statement made by the department's Information Director Mike Wright to the effect that the case was nearing a close, said that a misunderstanding may have caused the remark.

"I told him (Wright) that we had a couple of new leads, but I didn't say they would end the case," said Gieger. "Actually, we may have to leave the case as pending."

The Tallahassee Police Department, the FSU Police and the Sheriff's Department have devoted over two months of investigation to the incident in which FSU freshman Stephen Butdorf was seriously injured when a car apparently ran him over.

Gieger said that the Sheriff's department was waiting for lab results on evidence sent to Washington.



DELEGATES FROM GIRLS STATE get together to relax with some self-entertainment on last night at FSU.

Boys, Girls Staters see 'no real hassles'

By Eric Moss

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"What we look for is the American boy," Ashmead

said. "We use the same basis for the girls."

After their selection, delegates are told exactly what will be in store for them. They can either accept or reject the offer.

Transportation to Tallahassee is provided by the American Legion. Upon arrival, members are divided into two political parties: Nationalists and Federalists. These become the bases for political activity.

Members are further subdivided into nine "counties" and 18 "cities." They campaign for various offices ranging from Fire Chief to County Sheriff. Further in the week, campaigns begin for State offices ranging from Commissioner of Agriculture to Governor.

The rules governing the conduct of participants appear rather strict. According to the Florida American Legion Boys State Laws, members may not

leave the FSU campus without written permission, possess liquor or drugs, use his or any other car, exhibit any "obscene, vulgar, or licentious book, picture or sign," or gamble under any circumstances. These, along with a couple others, are considered "felonies" and may result in expulsion, and notification of parents and the offender's school.

A recent addition makes ridiculing another's race, religion or looks a felony. Also, anyone causing disruptions,

Continued on page 5

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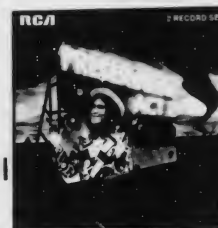
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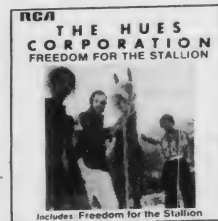
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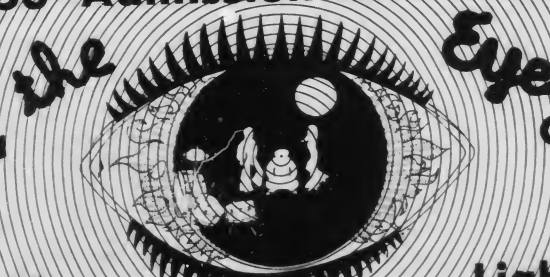
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Six FSU students arrested in 1960 protest

Editor's Note: Throughout the remainder of the summer quarter, the Flambeau will be regularly reporting on a number of events which occurred at FSU over the past 14 years. These "Glances Into the Past" will hopefully provide contemporary students with some idea of how life at FSU treated their predecessors. Today's first installment, beginning on March 15, 1960, traces the very beginnings of FSU's involvement in the Civil Rights Movement.)

By John Stevens

Slightly over 14 years ago, six white students from FSU

with the Tallahassee mayor and city police.

The mayor asked the students to leave, but as they turned on their stools to confer with each other, they were arrested.

The six blacks and six whites were searched and then marched to the old city police station.

The police reportedly berated the six white students with remarks such as: "Them's not even as good as the goddam niggers," and "Somebody's gonna get killed right about there," in reference to the whites and blacks who had gathered in the park across

supposed to mix with whites," and "Here's the nigger lover. He do look like he got nigger blood in him, don't he?"

The white students were released the next day, but the black students were still held.

The FSU administration did not comment on the abridgement of constitutional rights and police abuse suffered by the students but did enjoin other FSU students to "desist from participation in demonstrations, unauthorized parades and acts of incitement."

A second sit-in occurred later involving three FAMU students, one on crutches, who attempted to be served at the Woolworth lunch counter. Several "rough looking" white men shoved them about and ordered them to leave.

Meanwhile, a large crowd of black students congregated on Monroe Street and then advanced on Woolworth's.

A group of whites carrying clubs, led by the executive director of the Florida Citizen's Council, confronted the students near the Florida Theatre, ordering them to stop and hurling insults.

The students chanted "No violence," and moved back up to the park in front of the police station and dispersed.

When the police chief was asked if any of the club-carrying whites were arrested, he replied, "Ain't no law against a man walking down the street with something in his hands. It's what he does with it." The chief did agree that the threats and obscenities were illegal.

Another march on the same day by about 1,000 FAMU students was broken up by city, county and state police using tear gas.

Flambeau editor Virginia Delavan and some friends were watching the demonstration and subsequent arrests and spoke to some FAMU students afterwards.

When Delavan and her

friends got in their car to leave, a squad with six "sturdy" police officers pulled up.

The policemen surrounded Delavan's car and began abusing them with such statements as "Your folks would be ashamed of you" and "You're worse than niggers—you're sons-of-bitches."

The FSU students were ordered to produce some identification while the abuse continued. "You look like niggers turned inside out," said one officer. "If I wasn't in uniform I'd kill you," said another.

Then, all were arrested and taken to jail where they were placed in a cell with some

FAMU students.

The cell door was closed and the lights were turned off.

Though the tear gas from the black students' clothing spread through the cell causing everyone's eyes to water, calmness prevailed.

The students began singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" and the lights came back on.

Rules don't bother boys

Continued from page 3

riots, protests and other disturbances is subject to "immediate expulsion."

Ashmead said the presence of the Highway Patrol officers did "not really" serve to enforce all those rules. "The officers are simply advisors and counselors," Ashmead said. "After the mock governments are formed, all they do is assist."

Kevin Emmrich, a Fort Meyers youth with long brown hair, said, "As far as the rules go, there are no real hassles. With a group this large, it's necessary to keep things together."

The main gripe among the Boys Staters interviewed was the lack of social life. Steve Hurlbut from Naples would "liked to have met more chicks."

David Randall of Tampa said, "If you break a rule, usually nothing is said unless it's serious." Few of the boys interviewed indicated

dissatisfaction with the way things were handled. "If I didn't want to be here, I wouldn't have come," Emmrich said.

Campus meetings

The FSU College Republicans will meet tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

The CPE class entitled "Israeli Dancing" will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. According to instructor Sallie Rubinstein, class instruction will be offered for beginners and advanced members. The class is held each Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The CPE course "Comprehensive Land Planning" will discuss the Freeway Concept and last Tuesday's Sound Transportation Planning Coalition meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

The Leon County Food Co-op will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

The FSU Environmental Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Deviney Hall Lounge.

Glance Into The Past

were arrested for "engaging in riotous conduct" after they offered their coffee to black students from Florida A&M as they sat at a segregated counter at Woolworth's drug store in downtown Tallahassee.

On March 15, 1960, in a pre-arranged demonstration, the six students ordered coffee at the drug store's coffee shop. When the black students arrived, the white students attempted to give the blacks their coffee and continue to sit at the counter and talk to the blacks.

The manager arrived, but did not directly ask the students to leave, although he had the counter closed. Instead, he left the store and returned a few minutes later

the street to observe the incident.

The students were locked in their cells and the lights were turned off. Throughout the ordeal, they sang hymns, much to the chagrin of the police.

The police chief asked one FSU student as he was being fingerprinted, "You got this idea in church, didn't you boy?"

When the student answered affirmatively, he was told, "Them preachers do a lotta talkin' about the brotherhood of men, but they ain't gonna help you white niggers now."

The arrested students were also treated to such remarks as "If you sons-of-bitches would read the Bible, you'd see where dirty, stinking niggers ain't

Linaweaver

Continued from page 4

Of course, there would be no need for population control if territory increased to accommodate an increasing population. But it doesn't. Planet Earth is pretty well occupied. Its frontier days are over. Admittedly, the frontiers of outer space will one day offer infinite possibilities for colonization . . . one day. But, excluding our home planet, the territories in our solar system would require very advanced life-support systems to maintain just small handfuls of human life, and the whole operation would be extremely expensive. That's not even mentioning the problem of getting people out there. Our space technology is in the infancy stages, a time for explorers and experts, not for families searching for new living area. The problem of over-population is increasing at such speed that the outer space option can't possibly help (planets habitable for human life are no doubt to be found in other solar systems, but we

might not develop a technology sufficient for the needs of inter-stellar travel for centuries.)

(Continued next week)

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Mike Campbell

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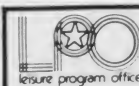
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PAGE 8



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Bowie offers more than glitter rock

By Michael Raiden

David Bowie is interesting from a musical, visual and sociological standpoint. He was making good albums in England before Alice Cooper made androgyny acceptable, and broke on these shores about the time Auntie Alice was revealed as just one more

REVIEW

enterprising showman. Bowie was, and is, for real—quite decadent, as is the rage. Beneath the feathers and carrot-colored hair, there lurks a musician who could stand without props.

Homosexuality and the general atmosphere of "A Clockwork Orange" (Bowie wrote "All the Young Dudes" for Mott the Hoople) pervade much of his music. The former is a subject which he can deal with quite frankly, neither as brazen or Jobriath or as foppish as Queen. It may shock the squeamish to realize that the subject of many Bowie love songs may be male, but such is not flaunted.

The latter category is conjured up on "Diamond Dogs," a credible if somewhat frightening album. Spoken introductions, like those of the

Doors' late, great Morrison, lead into shades of mid-sixties psychedelia, the primal screaming of the Troggs, the Kinks, and others. The best example of this genre is the single "Rebel, Rebel" (again, sexually ambiguous). What elevates "Diamond Dogs" above punkish Mott the Hoople and fuzz-toned early Kinks is Bowie's vision of the world to come. "This ain't rock 'n' roll, this is genocide!"

This album lacks the consistency of "Ziggy Stardust," yet is nowhere near as uneven as "Pinups" or as indulgent as "Aladdin Sane." "Diamond Dogs" is a bitch. Perhaps "The Chant of the Ever-Circling Skeletal Family" is a bit obvious, like Japanese Sci-fi films, but Bowie's vision is nonetheless very studied, very possible, and perhaps unfortunately, very appealing to a great many young people whose own dazed and agitated decadence this album displays.

Bowie has added respectability, if not justification, to glitter-mania.

Softball schedule

Tuesday		
Field 1	Safety Home	vs. Perverted Purple
Field 2	Rookies	vs. Infrared Sox
5:00		
Field 2	Basketweavers	vs. Panthers
Field 3	External Linkages	vs. Legion
6:00		
Field 1	Pop Flies	vs. Fee Tails
Field 2	Seminole Vehicles	vs. PEK
Wednesday		
4:00		
Field 1	Delta Sigma Pi	vs. Orville Oilers
Field 2	Keystone Cops	vs. Regency Rooters
5:00		
Field 1	Salley Hall	vs. Stokers
Field 2	Osceola Hall	vs. Blued Balls
Field 3	Safety Home	vs. Rookies
6:00		
Field 1	Master Batters	vs. Social Loads
Field 2	Fee Tails	vs. Draco's
Field 3	Bosco Ropers	vs. Irrebuttable Presumptions

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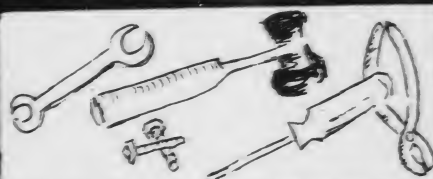
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Films

Films featuring Orson Welles, the Beatles and Richard Burton will be presented by the Leisure Program Office this week in Moore Auditorium.

Tonight, "Touch of Evil," starring Welles, Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh will be featured at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Tomorrow, with showings at 8 and 10 p.m., is "The Trial," starring Anthony Perkins and adapted by Welles

from the Franz Kafka novel. "Let It Be," a documentary which was the last appearance of the Beatles group, will be presented at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission for weekend showings is \$1.

Finally, Saturday night and 10:15 p.m., Richard Burton stars as "Bluebeard" along with Racquel Tejada, Joey Heatherton and Lisa.

WEEKEND FILMS presented by



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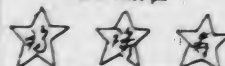
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Fla

For the

Charges

By Laurin March

The grievance hearing requested by Barbara Bassett, staff assistant I, against Dr. Robert Coyne, director of the International Programs Office,

is over, but the efforts are still being felt. While Coyne's efforts are being more "harmonious" relations, Bassett d

A MAN FROM MARS with one long leg he landed near Stroz Library yesterday. He said he was in town for freshman early weeks off, replied that he would run for governor in

Academic pane

By Henri Cawthon

President Stanley Marshall and Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger were scheduled to introduce the newly-formed student academic standards committee to the university's divisional provosts this morning in the first meeting of its kind at FSU.

The student group, officially unnamed as of yet, was organized by Neal Friedman as a result of spring quarter's Open Mouth sessions. The purpose of the organization is to "bring administrators and students together on academic issues," said Friedman.

Student Body President David Aronofsky is scheduled to participate as an SG representative and member of the committee to discuss these proposed academic

innovations:
• a set of credit course standards scale grades
• a "hand" service for students concerning grading.
• supervision standards to prevent outdated texts.
• an extensive period to one finals, and
• a regular distribution of evaluation forms collected by the heads.
Committee members Mutter and Jim hand for the meeting with mid-June. At Mutter introduce experimental gra

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, July 9, 1974

Tuesday

Charges continue in Bassett case

By Laurin March

The grievance hearing requested by Barbara Bassett, staff assistant I, against Dr. Robert Coyne, director of the International Programs Office,

is over, but the repercussions are still being felt.

While Coyne maintains that efforts are being made toward more "harmonious" employee relations, Bassett disagrees. She

contends that Coyne is still intimidating her in various ways.

According to Bassett, Coyne has accused her of absconding with various office materials, as

evidenced, Bassett said, by his demand to frisk her before she left the office June 24. Bassett said that Coyne had charged her with "concealing on my person and in my bags, items belonging to the office." Bassett termed this attack "entirely unsubstantiated," and went on to say that his actions were "unbelievable."

Coyne did not take her aside and ask if she had any office-related materials in her possession, she said. Instead, Bassett charged, he instigated a scene in front of the other office employees, which Bassett viewed as "humiliating to me personally as well as professionally."

Bassett stated that Coyne's efforts were "to demean me and to lessen my effectiveness and acceptance in this office."

In a memo to Coyne, Bassett said that "such an emotional display in the presence of other office employees goes beyond inappropriateness and shows poor taste and lack of

judgement for a person entrusted with your (Coyne's) responsibilities."

"This incident serves as a climax for your behavior toward me over the past weeks," Bassett said, "and has raised serious doubts in my mind as to your capability to continue as Director of International Programs. Your actions indicate your willingness to let any personal feelings you might have for me override your ability to make accurate judgements in situations and to interfere with your abilities to pull this office together after the grievance as a cohesive and workable unit."

Bassett further contends that she is consistently placed in positions where she cannot agree with Coyne's actions. "When I attempt to defend myself," Bassett said, "I'm termed 'uncooperative.'"

Coyne has sent numerous memos to the Personnel Department concerning Bassett's alleged "insubordination." In one of

these memos, Coyne stated that he had come into the office one weekend to work and had found one of Bassett's filing cabinets locked.

Bassett claimed that what actually happened was that she had some checks for the department in her possession that could not be left on her desk. After the grievance hearing, Coyne had moved Bassett to another office, and had given her a desk without a lock. The only place left for her to secure the checks, she said, was the filing cabinet. Had she held the checks in her possession until the following Monday, Bassett said, she could have faced charges of theft. "Had I left them on my desk, they might have been stolen, which would again have placed one in a position of responsibility," Bassett said.

However, she said, Coyne informed Personnel of Bassett's "insubordination" first, and

Cont'd on Pg. 5



A MAN FROM MARS with one long leg he called a "xyx" and a strange hat he termed a "norbigan" landed near Strozier Library yesterday just long enough to turn the sky black. The creature said he was in town for freshman early orientation but, when told it was still several weeks off, replied that he would run for governor in the mean time.

Academic panel is introduced

By Henri Cawthon

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Student Body President David Aronofsky is scheduled to participate as an SG representative and member of the committee to discuss these proposed academic

innovations:

- a set of experimental credit courses without the standard scale grading system,
- a "hot line" telephone service for student complaints concerning teachers and grading,
- supervision of textbook standards to prevent the use of outdated texts,
- an extension of the drop period to one week before finals, and,
- a regular, bi-annual distribution of teacher evaluation forms (SIRS) to be collected by the department heads.

Committee members Randy Mutter and Jim King were on hand for the group's first meeting with Marshall in mid-June. At that meeting, Mutter introduced his ideas on experimental gradeless courses,

saying that it was "a more humanizing approach to learning."

The "hot line" phone service proposal was well received by both Marshall and Sliger. Marshall and the students agreed that a student government-paid operator could take calls from irate students concerning a member of the faculty.

If more than one student reported the same instructor and, depending on the severity of the accusation, a typed complaint could be sent to the department head or division provost.

At this morning's conference, the students were expected to bring up the topics of SIRS evaluations and outdated textbooks.

Possible violations of SG law to be studied

By Eric Moss

The controversy surrounding the reorganization of the University Union and possible violations of Student Government's constitution as a result, will be the topics of discussion at this afternoon's meeting between Union Board members and administrative representatives.

As stated in a memorandum from Vice-President for University Relations Stephen McClellan, the Union Board and other Union-related organizations will fall under the newly created Division of University Recreation and Leisure Services, a branch of McClellan's University Relations division.

"This reorganization will eventually necessitate some changes in the function and purpose of the Union Board," the memo said. The Board, which until two years ago had full power over Union policy-making, budget and space allocation, may serve in an "advisory capacity," according to Board chairperson Regina Largent.

"Today's meeting is to find out what the Union Board's role will be as a result of this reorganizational process," Largent said. "Dr. McClellan wants the Union Board to act in an advisory capacity to (Director of University Recreation and Leisure Services Dr. Robert) Kimmel. What we want is to be an independent branch of Student Government."

Since SG is in charge of allocating Activities and Services fees, and the Union Board is a recipient of some of that money, Largent feels that the Union Board should be more closely affiliated with Student Government.

When asked how the reorganization of the Union would affect the Board's duties, Kimmel said, "It would be premature to say whether it will affect Union Board's duties or not."

A possible confrontation is in the offing concerning space allocation in the Union building. According to Union Policies for the Florida State University Union (1971), and substantiated by SG's Constitution, "The Union Board is responsible for allocating office and other non-reservable space in the Union buildings, and in determining what is reservable and non-reservable space."

"The Union Director has the ultimate say," said former Director John McCarthy. "Administrative space can be allocated by the Union Director."

Two offices were recently allocated to Kimmel with neither the consent nor advice of the Union Board. The question of whether the Union space falls under the jurisdiction of the Union Board or the Union Director will soon have to be answered, Largent said.

"They (the Union Board) have the first shot at space," Kimmel said. "Our move was not cleared, but was discussed with Mr. McCarthy." Since the offices were formerly used by the Orientation division of the Union, the move was not considered "acquisition of new space."

"If changed to an advisory capacity," Largent said, "the Union Board will not have the policy-making and budgetary responsibility designated to it under the Student Government's constitution."

"At this point it appears that McClellan and Kimmel are administrators trying to straighten out this reorganization mess."

Mental patients exhibit works at FAB gallery

Minds often stray off feeling susceptible to creative course. Some call it impulses. For some, it is simply daydreaming, a euphoric a mind disorder, in which a

person is prone to acts of violence.

This month, the Fine Arts Building will house drawings by men with both of the aforementioned states of existence — drawings by criminally insane or mentally incompetent patients of the Florida State Hospital, Chattahoochee.

The exhibit will open

Friday, July 12 at 8 p.m. and is entitled "The Self As Image."

The more-than-120 chalk, charcoal, water-color and pencil drawings comprising this unique show will be on public display July 12-26 in large, four-picture panels.

The artists, all with legal and criminal problems, are part of the Forensic program at the state mental institution and

have been committed as either incompetent to stand trial or for rehabilitation outside of prison confinement.

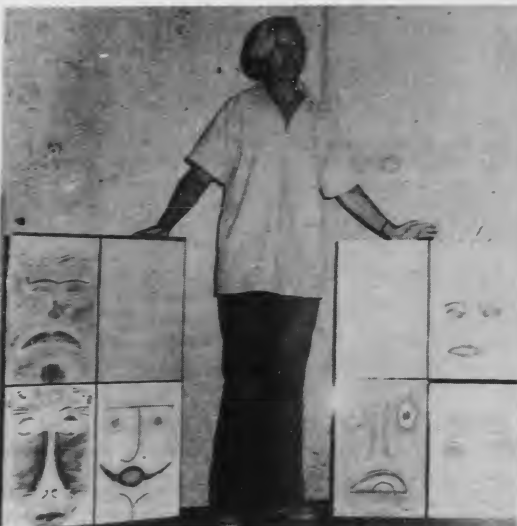
Few, if any, of these artists have any art training. Their works portray their tangled personalities and the conflicts, joys and creative flows within them. Their works range from hostile and aggressive to timid and fearful.

"The patient's structuring of his own experiences in form and color becomes a vital factor in his attempt to integrate with the community around him," said the exhibit's director and coordinator Meila

Balkus.

"Thus, a child, interpretation of his sign, Pisces, become bearded, pipe-smoking wearing a derby, humming glasses and a tie," Balkus continued.

Each panel is accompanied by a written explanation submitted by members of the hospital's treatment team which provides expert insight into the mental processes produced the panel. However, all works are unsigned so as to protect patient's constitutional guaranteed right to privacy.



MEILA BALKUS, a member of the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee staff, exhibits the art work of one of the contributing mental patients.

Campus News

"WAIT UNTIL DARK," the story of a blind woman's horrifying battle of wits with a psychopathic killer, will open the School of Theatre's summer mainstage season on Thursday, July 11. The play will run through July 13 and again July 18-20 in the Fine Arts Building. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy. All persons interested in consumer complaints and energy usage or who wish to become project coordinators or investigators are invited by FPIRG officials to attend.

THE CAREER SERVICE EMPLOYEES FEDERATION (CSEF) will meet tonight and each Tuesday at 7:30 in the United Ministries Center, 548 West Park Ave. The meeting is open to all career service employees, according to a CSEF spokesperson. Additional meetings will be held Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m. at 2017 Holton Street for those unable to attend the Tuesday sessions.

THE HUMANITIES UNION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS picnic will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation. All humanities graduate students, families and friends are invited to the "bring-your-own-food" affair, officials said.

VETERANS WHO ARE returning for Fall quarter and would like to pick up their September checks at registration should see Elsie Peddie in the Registrar's Office. She can pre-certify veterans for the next school year and eliminate much of the hassle that may result in September.

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD COOP will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

THE FSU SKI CLUB has scheduled a meeting for tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy. Anyone interested in becoming a member is invited by officials to attend. The written part of the Driver Certification test will also be given.

THE FSU ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Deviney Hall lounge. Discussion will center around current projects which include a voluntary sterilization clinic for dogs and cats, preservation of the natural environment of the Tallahassee area, improving and planning new bicycle paths and adding the collection of aluminum cans to the current paper recycling operations.

WILLIAM H. WATSON, Coordinator of Safety Services for FSU, was elected President of the National Campus Safety Association at its recent convention at the University of California at Davis. Watson has been associated with FSU since 1946 and has served as Safety and Insurance Officer since 1959. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and holds numerous state and national commendations and awards for his efforts in occupational and environmental safety.

DOT and Vorhees

By Bruce Thomson

The Department of Transportation (DOT) and Allan M. Vorhees Associates, the consulting firm for the Tallahassee Urban Area Transportation Study (TaUATS), have suggested a new thoroughfare plan "to serve 1995 traffic" and to substitute for the existing Leon County Master Thoroughfare Plan.

The major detail of the new plan is a six-lane freeway which will run from Interstate 10 in the northwest section of town, west to the downtown area, along the railroad right-of-way just south of FSU, and north back to I-10.

The new plan is being considered as an alternative to the Master Thoroughfare Plan because of the expected damage that present road widening might do to neighborhoods and canopy roads.

There would still be widening of some roads under the new plan, but few roads such as Old Bainbridge will be left intact. Tennessee Street would be 6-laned and Woodward Street 4-laned.

The public will be able to attend seminars to provide input at dates yet to be selected. But, officials warn, input must be aimed at the proposed plan and not at possible alternatives.

A cost estimate on the plan is \$150 million at 1973 prices, but County Commissioner Jack Whiddon has said of the financing that "by the time we implement it, the price will be around \$230 million."

It is expected that federal funding could be obtained for much of the cost, to soften the impact on Leon County residents. The plan has already cost \$462,000, which was paid to Voorhees Associates for the past four years taken to formulate the plan.

County Commissioner Travis Marchant, who is chairperson of the TaUATS policy committee, has proposed an alternative in the form of a mass transit-oriented system.

Another alternative has been researched by Sam Hand,

chairperson

Tallahassee-Land Environmental and has been members of the TaUATS



THE PROPOSED Tallahassee by the campus just south

Important Notice to All FSU Veterans

It has long been realized that reading is one of the most important skills needed for success in school work. The average college senior has however a reading rate that equals that of a sixth grader (250-300 wpm) and comprehension below eighty per cent!

The Student Government Cybernetic SpeedReading Course has been proven to be highly effective with mature students who have been able to increase their reading speed by 200% to 400% in four nights of instructions.

The Veterans Affairs Office is offering all FSU Veterans a special discount on Witmer's Cybernetic Reading Course, as part of an experiment. Take the course for only ten dollars and save \$5 over the usual student cost. Results are guaranteed.

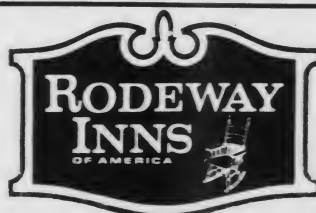
CYBERNETIC SPEEDREADING COURSE
INTRODUCTION (FREE)
102 Business 7:30 p.m. Wed., July 10th

LPO films tonight

"High Noon" with Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly and "The Searchers" featuring John Wayne and Ward Bond will be presented as part of the Contemporary Cinema series of films beginning tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

In "The Searchers," Wayne portrays a man in search of the woman he lost at the hands of the Indians. Gary Cooper in "High Noon" plays a western marshal who is deserted by the people of his town when they learn he is to be the target of a murderous ex-con.

Admission to each of these Leisure Program Office presentations is \$1.



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Carlos & Co.

Tues. - Sat. 9:30 PM - 2:00 AM

Entertainment nightly
except Monday

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BAMBOO GARDEN SPECIALS

LUNCHEON BUFFET SPECIALS ... \$2.35 per person
5 Different Dishes Daily. All You Can Eat.
11:45-2:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

FAMILY DINNER SPECIALS \$4.50 per person

Combination of Appetizers, a choice of Soups, Entrees, Tea, served with Rice and Fortune Cookie.
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-10:00 p.m.
Fri-Sat. 5:00-11:00 p.m.

Bamboo Garden

Phone 224-9099

112 E. Sixth Ave.

STRING IS IN THE AIR



Wed.

Free Beer
9 - 10

World's Largest
OPEN Wed.

HIRE HANDIC

All g

pool Tak

Light

DOT and Vorhees suggest new Leon thoroughfare plan

By Bruce Thomson

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Another alternative has been researched by Sam Hand,

chairperson of the Technical Coordinating Tallahassee-Leon County Committee and the Citizens Advisory Committee on Transportation.

This proposal includes

another mass transit system to run along the existing railroad right-of-way. Rubber tired business trains would travel on a narrow concrete strip under

the plan submitted by the Environmental Commission. The bus-trains would eliminate the need to buy right-of-way

and make unnecessary the building of elevated roadways, officials said.



THE PROPOSED FREEWAY, which is part of a new thoroughfare plan recommended for Tallahassee by the Department of Transportation, will make its closest approach to the FSU campus just south of the golf links.

dresses
pantsuits
swimwear
tops
pants
etc. . .

etc

214 W. College Ave

CPE Changes

The following CPE classes have had schedule changes:

Free Schools will meet on Mondays at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

The Country Land Co-op meets on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Miccosukee Land Co-op.

Dance for People will also meet Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

American Indian Religion and Philosophy will meet July 10 at 8 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy.

Ballroom Dancing is scheduled for Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Hatha Yoga will meet Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

Strickland's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Tremendous Savings for the Entire Family at All Strickland Locations

Apalachee Pky.

Northwood Mall

Cap. Plaza Shopping Center

Wed.

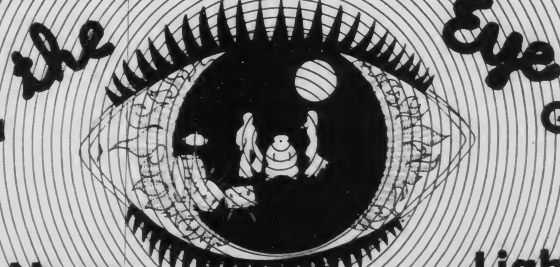
SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

Friday

All girls 50¢ Admission with FSU Student I.D.

Free Beer
9 - 10

Pool Tables
Light Show



BBQ
Game Room

Draft 25¢
all night

World's Largest Neon
OPEN Wed. & Friday for FSU's Two Best Parties each week

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Editorial

Register in Leon

A major problem in the American political system is the seemingly endless parade of primary and general elections.

Another is the low voter turnout that plagues most local, state and national elections. A 42 per cent turnout has become an austere figure for excellence.

With the endless array of elections befuddling the populace, general elections, usually held in November, have become the main focal point of interest. So it would seem.

However, in reality the primaries have been the telling elections in the South due to the dominance of the one-party system.

The offices of Governor, U.S. Senator, plus numerous state and local positions will go up for grabs in the September 10 primary.

Students have never been a viable political force in Tallahassee, like other college-towns in the country — Ann Arbor, Michigan; Berkeley, California; Austin, Texas; and even the University of Florida in the Gainesville area.

We urge students to register — at the courthouse or the lower level of the Northwood Mall — to vote and to become part of the political process that directly affects their daily lives.

Support WFSUTV

Educational television has been fighting a long and involved financial crisis for many years and its problems are not likely to be settled soon. Public television, as it is often referred to, doesn't attempt to appeal to the masses. The sophisticated audience, deprived in most other aspects of broadcasting, has a friend in educational television.

Friends support and seek each other. They conspire to meet others and to embrace them as fellow friends.

It is time for the people of Tallahassee and the students of Florida State to help a friend. Florida State's WFSU-TV is one of the finest public television concepts in existence. Its entertainment value for the action-oriented, concerned and learned viewer is unsurpassed. The creative concept of "Prime Time," a locally produced and oriented program, is commendable. The station's specials on the community and its problems are a blessing to all Tallahassee residents.

But, like all other educational concepts in broadcasting, the station is in need of friends. Friends who will listen and friends who will finance this concept of entertainment.

Support a friend.

Florida Flambeau

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor
Margo Smith / Business Manager
Bill Dugger / Advertising Manager

Staff: Beth Barber, Gary Bernatowicz, Henri Cawthon, Al Cumming, Laurin March, Eric Moss, Bruce Thomson.

FAMU symbol of black pride

Steeped in traditions, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) means a lot to a lot of people. Victims of an exploitative and emasculating system, blacks have always viewed their colleges as symbols of self-determination and racial solidarity. Recent actions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) might lead to the death of

FAMU and other black colleges as institutions of black pride. Although whites have not been barred from the university in the past, HEW feels that FAMU must take the initiative

The Alternative

By Eddie Bell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Bulletin is blatantly sexist

Editor:

It has come to my attention during the recent flurry of activity on the topic of the Equal Rights Amendment, a cause of blatant sexism lying upon our doorstep as though a founding child. This sexist proclamation appears in the Florida State University Bulletin 1973-74.

On page 15, under the title of "student financial affairs," the statement appears that "...all applicants will be expected to work during the summer and to save funds to be used in meeting their educational needs..." It then continues in this section to list the amount of funds required by individual class members. It so appears there is an inequity between what is expected from male and female students. Men are expected to save \$100 more than women. Why?

This requirement is an obvious contradiction to the University policy on nondiscrimination which appears on the inside front cover of the very same bulletin. Why?

In this era of equality and

camaraderie, I would appreciate any attempt of explanation which could answer my pressing question. Why?

'May the living be saved from suffering'

Editor:

An old Buddhist prayer is "may all that have life be delivered from suffering." The practice of eating animals is causing suffering and death to animals, to us through meat-related disease, to the planet through the accumulation of pesticides and to the starving members of the Third World.

Vegetarians Leonardo da Vinci, Leo Tolstoy, G.B. Shaw, Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, Thoreau, and millions of others have refrained from eating meat because it is a butchered animal, and its consumption violates non-violence, reverence for life, and respect for the spark of soul in all creation.

Every pound of meat

represents 21 pounds of grain fed to the animal. Cows, pigs, and sheep are protein factories in reverse. Henry Kissinger, Robert McNamara, Hubert Humphrey and Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard are asking Americans to cut down meat consumption as a way of providing more food for the Third World.

The American Cancer Society has labeled meat the number one cause of intestinal cancer. The American Heart Association has linked animal fat to Americans' soaring rate of cardiovascular disease. Vegetarians get life insurance discounts from British companies.

We are a 14,000 member group with no paid employees. If you can help as a vegetarian activist or if you are interested in free information on vegetarianism, send a self-addressed envelope to Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313. We'd like to hear from you.

Dave Sheaffer
Cindy Sapp
American Vegetarian

and beg whites to attend.

As a result, the legislature and the Board of Regents have promised to allocate more money for upgrading FAMU, and make it more appealing to whites.

These actions of HEW and state officials depict their lack of respect for black culture, accepting more whites and blacks. FAMU will lose its racial identity at a time when blacks desperately need institutions that promote pride and black unity. Integration has proven to be my.

In the not-so-distant past, blacks believed in the liberating effects of integration. Integration proved to be a one-way street cluttered with countless roadblocks. Rather than a two-way process which blacks and whites combine and share the best of their respective cultures, integration proved to be a process in which blacks were forced to accept white culture and standards at their own sacrifice.

Social and political integration without economic and political equality is a process which a minority cannot afford to laugh at. Until economic inequalities are eliminated, Americans are conditioned away from old myths. Integration will be a hollow word invalidated by reality.

Americans have substituted myths for reality too long. While forked-tongue liberals praise their integrated "happier niggers," millions of blacks are stuck in ghettos and live in extreme poverty because of white racism. In the past, FAMU and other black colleges have been doors that opened to better lives for many impoverished blacks. As these colleges become more white-oriented, they will be forced to close their doors to many blacks whose cultural experience might ill-prepare them for "WASP-standard" colleges entrance exams.

Trapped in ghettos which offer no escape, blacks might dig up the liberating slogan of a few years ago and disrupt the calm of American cities with flames of frustration and futility.

The myth of integration cannot overshadow the fact that America is composed of two cultures, one black and one white. Since historical and economic factors render the two irreconcilable, we need institutions that promote both cultures.

FAMU must be saved. But it must be saved as a black-culture-promoting institution. Otherwise, it might as well die. We already have enough white universities.

UFWSC un...
LET...
THE...

Throughout U.S. history, farmworkers have been perhaps the most exploited group of working people. And yet, even though they are rising up to increase their wages and better their working and living conditions, they are still facing a formidable opposition — one which comes not only from their employers, the growers, but also from the officials of the largest labor union in American history — the Teamsters.

With an ever-increasing flow of farmworkers into the United Farmworkers Union (UFW), lettuce and grape growers recognized the fact that the latter union represented the bargaining agent for a vast number of farmworkers. In 1973, when contracts between the growers and the UFW expired, the Teamster officialdom stepped in and signed sweetheart contracts with the growers behind the backs of the farmworkers themselves. This maneuver has only increased the struggle that farmworkers have had to wage for union representation, and the UFW turned to the masses of American people for support — the boycott of non-UFW produce.

The national boycott of grapes, non-union lettuce, and Gallo, Guild and Franzia wines is a critical turning point in the farmworkers' struggle, and it is important to recognize the boycott's significance and the fact that it has gained tremendous support nationwide. Seen on a local level, the boycott is endorsed by every single construction union in town, and this is only a part of the city-wide support it has attained thus far.

This support has been made possible by UFW Support Committees (UFWSC) across the country. The Tallahassee UFWSC has been and will continue to be a significant force in the boycott.

Unfortunately, one bad setback for the local boycott is the ARA's refusal to remove all or any scab (non-UFW) lettuce from their stock and sales. The support committee is vigorously protesting this refusal by setting up informational picket lines at the cafeteria doors, and asking all students to boycott this lettuce until the ARA carries UFW lettuce.

This is part and parcel of the committee's boycott against groceries in the Tallahassee area to remove scab lettuce, and to participate in the food service picket lines and the grocery store pickets.

The UFWSC is a non-exclusionary boycott group which has as its main goal the removal of all non-UFW produce from Tallahassee. Everyone who attends meetings has the full right to discussion and vote. Students, faculty and staff can

further help the attending Support meetings held every night at 7:30 in the of the United Center.

Fellatory?

Editor:

I realize the newsworthy matter available for the during the summer. Nonetheless, I feel devotion of two Ms. Annie Lundquist, thinly-disguised metaphors, unjustified.

I can imagine splinter-groups clamoring for equality. I am a banana-peeler, Eros knows.

Perhaps you might otherwise by the inclusion features — maybe review column — very least fill the by summer's inactivity.

Patricia

EAG plea

Editor:

FSU Environmental Group is currently city-wide paper recycling. Although

JOHN RO...
THREE STARS

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ALL YOU CA...

Mon. - Th...
5:00 to 10:0...
Fri. & Sa...
5:00 to 11:0...

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JAPANESE BE...
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Judo...
Karate...
Tai Chi...

115 N. Adams St.

UFWSC urges boycott of food service lettuce

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Throughout U.S. history, farmworkers have been perhaps the most exploited group of working people. And yet, even though they are rising up to increase their wages and better their working and living conditions, they are still facing a formidable opposition — one which comes not only from their employers, the growers, but also from the officials of the largest labor union in American history — the Teamsters.

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Jerry Swanson

Fellatory?

Editor:

I realize the paucity of newsworthy material that is available for the Flambeau during the summer quarter. Nonetheless, I feel that the devotion of two entire pages to Ms. Annie Lundquist and her thinly-disguised fellatory metaphors is somewhat unjustified.

I can imagine that splinter-groups will soon be clamoring for equal time for grapefruit-suckers, banana-peelers, lemon-squeezers, and Eros knows what else.

Perhaps your paper might otherwise be enhanced by the inclusion of regular features — maybe a record review column — that could at very least fill the gaps created by summer's inactivity.

Patricia Sammuppada

EAG plea

Editor:

FSU Environmental Action Group is currently conducting city-wide paper collection for recycling. Although there may

be no apparent tree shortage, land is required for growing trees. Paper production from raw materials also requires the mining of minerals and they are likely to be nearing shortage levels in the not-too-distant future.

Now is the time to start recycling anything that can be recycled, to gain a respect for

the natural state of the earth and to prevent the destruction of the delicate ecological balances that make up the environment we live in.

Paper recycling is just one of the many ways to do this. Take your papers to one of the green EAG neighborhood boxes. On the FSU campus, there are boxes located near the chemistry building and next to the Bellamy Building.

Learn how to recognize aluminum cans, crush them and donate them to one of the local organizations that collects

cans for recycling. Buy only aluminum cans and returnable bottles when possible. Support legislation and public officials

who are concerned with preserving our natural environment.

Rosalyn F. Holzer

SUM-THING SPECIAL

FROM THE

CIC Mastercharge Bank Americard
CL CALCULATOR & COMPUTER CENTER

For Each Calculator Purchased, Two Free Passes to



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5-Day Delivery
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Call Your Rep. Richard,
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PLUS NEW "411"
Like SR-11 with Memory, only 89.95
NEW "SC-40"
Like SR-50 with more, 169.95

ACT NOW, 575-2883

From Pg. 1

allowed her to explain later. As a result, Bassett said that her key to the filing cabinet has been removed also.

These incidents are but a few of the actual injustices Bassett is receiving at the hands of Dr. Coyne, Bassett charged. She has had the majority of her duties divided between the other employees in the International Programs Office, a fact which Bassett says "causes the other employees to resent me."

"They have enough of their own work to do," she said, "but Coyne has altered my duties in such a way that the

others must assume some of my previous workload in addition to their own."

Bassett claimed that this is a violation of President Marshall's recommendation to Personnel after the grievance hearing that she be reinstated to "full duties."

Coyne, however, stated that Bassett "is being given an opportunity to prove herself in a full-time staff I position," and that "it is hoped by all International Programs employees that Bassett will prove herself a productive employee."

NORTHWOOD MALL

MR. A's



Mendelson's

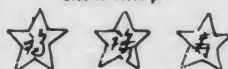
Brides To Be July 24th Tallahassee's Largest and Most Complete Bridal Fashion Show

- Free Door Prizes for future Brides register now - Mr. A's Mendelson's Bridal Department
- Fashions for every wedding
- Full Reception - Lower Level Northwood Mall

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LUNCH BUFFET
11:45 AM to 2:00 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mon. - Thurs.
5:00 to 10:00 pm
Fri. & Sat.
5:00 to 11:00 pm



NOW SERVING WINE,
JAPANESE BEER, & SAKÉ
• Evening Special
\$2.95

Includes Appetizer

Rice Suan La Soup
Mon. Smoked Chicken
Tues. Suki Yaki
Wed. Sweet-Sour Pork
Thurs. Yaki Shrimp
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SAVE 31¢ - W-D BRAND
USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN
STEAK
LB. **\$1.58**

TASTY BEEF (TWELVE 4-oz. SIZE)
PATTIES
3 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND
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FULL CUT
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SAVE 40¢ LB. **\$1.39**
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NORMEL
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PURE (NO ADDITIVES)
GROUND BEEF
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SHENANDOAH DARK MEAT TURKEY
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HICKORY SWEET SLICED
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SAVE 21¢
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigs.
32-oz. JAR **78¢**

SAVE 21¢ - LIPTON
Tea Bags
48-CT. PKG. **58¢**

SAVE 10¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA
Limit 4 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigs.
6 1/2-oz. CAN **39¢**

SAVE 14¢ - LUX LIQUID
Detergent
22-oz. BOTTLE **58¢**

SAVE 12¢
DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
16-oz. CANS **88¢**

SAVE 17¢ - LIBBY CORNED
Beef Hash
15 1/2-oz. CAN **58¢**

SAVE 18¢ - HEINZ
KETCHUP
2 32-oz. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

SAVE 17¢ - LEMON-LIME
GATORADE
4 32-oz. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

U. S. No. 1
HARVEST FRESH
PEACHES
4 LBS. **\$1.00**
Nectarines
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

TYSON
CHICKEN, SALISBURY OR TURKEY
DINNERS
3 11-oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**
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10 LB. POLY BAG **\$1.19**

SAVE 38¢ - SUPERBRAND
TWIN POPS
2 12-PK. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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PINK OR REGULAR
LEMONADE
8 6-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

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Flour 5 18 BAG **68¢**
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Apple Juice 3 32-oz. JAR **48¢**

KRAFT
Mustard 2 6-oz. JARS **25¢**
FRISKIES
Dog Food 5 15 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.00**
DOUGLAS
Whole Chicken . 52-oz. CAN **99¢**
SAVE 6¢ - DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH
Bread 2 24-oz. LOAVES **88¢**
SAVE 17¢ - DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS OR
Hot Dog Rolls 3 8-PK. PKGS. **88¢**

MORTON ASSORTED
Cream Pies 14-oz. PKG. **39¢**
TYSON
Chix 'N Basket . 32-oz. PKG. **\$1.89**
POLY BAG SHOESTRING FRENCH FRY
Potatoes ... 4 1/2 LB. BAG **\$1.09**
SUPERBRAND COFFEE
Creamer 4 16-oz. CTNS. **\$1.00**
DIXIANA MIXED OR STEW
Vegetables 18-oz. PKG. **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 HARVEST FRESH CALIFORNIA
Plums 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
U.S. No. 1
Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
HOOD
Orange Juice . 3 32-oz. CTNS. **\$1.00**
ASTOR
Orange Juice . 3 12-oz. CANS **99¢**
FOX DE LUXE HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE OR
Cheese Pizza . 14-oz. PKG. **79¢**

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 1-LB. CAN SOUTHERN Coffee Good thru July 16 No. 51	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 16-oz. CAN RAIN Roach & Ant Bomb Good thru July 16 No. 52	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 24-CT. BOX HANDY PANTS Diapers Good thru July 16 No. 53	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 75-CT. PKG. GLAD Storage Bags Good thru July 16 No. 54	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 2-LB. CUP SUPERBRAND CREAMED Cottage Cheese Good thru July 16 No. 55
100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 2-LB. PKG. BANQUET Fried Chicken Good thru July 16 No. 56	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE USDA GRADE A QUICK FROZEN W-D Brand Turkey Good thru July 16 No. 57	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 12-PK. PKG. SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM Sandwiches Good thru July 16 No. 58	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 15-oz. PKG. CHEF BOY AR DEE Beef Pizza Good thru July 16 No. 59	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 6-oz. PKG. JENCO'S SAUSAGE OR SHRIMP Pizza Rolls Good thru July 16 No. 60

Flambeau CLASSIC

FOR SALE

Garage Sale some household items -
electronic parts - art goods. Sat. and
Sun. July 13 & 14, 10-5. 112
Edwards.

Olson EB2 Electric Bass
excellent cond. \$250 firm. 317 W.
Columbia. No. 2 come before Fri.

10 speed Schwinn Continental 2
year old \$85. 26" frame exc.
Call 224-6662.

STEREO COMPONENTS
50% - 40% OFF LIST
5 MAJOR BRANDS
BY LOCKETZ 222-6010

10-Speed AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70
see at 1502 Stuckey, apt 15 in the
afternoon.

Console color TV excellent shape
\$100. 575-8971.

Pedal steel guitar. Emmons
multi-string with case two foot
pedals good shape good price - call
222-1004.

1970 12X60 furn. MH in Brittany
Islands. 2 br. front kitchen,
separate dining rm. ac. fully
carpeted. 575-1777 after 6pm.

1972 SOUVENIR MOBILE HOME
12x60. 2 BEDROOMS. 1 BATH
CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT SHAG
CARPET CALL 576-6488.

2 USED TIRES 650x13. GOOD
CONDITION. BEST OFFER CALL
224-0367.

GARAGE SALE: school supplies,
bike, furniture, clothes, etc. 1821
Jackson Bluff 576-8971.

TV for sale B-W retail \$110 selling
\$60 call Ricardo 575-1146 after 6.

AUTOS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 5000 miles
on rebuilt engine. 2 month old
retreads. Just had tune-up. Sun roof
and good body. \$400 222-9486.
Call after 5.

70 Toyota new paint, radials, and
carpet am/fm stereo and tape deck.
Must see to appreciate 575-5971.

AUTOS

67 Rambler new tires
m.p.g. Engine in extra
condition. Inspection
6-30-75. Call 575-6188.

1966 Peugeot 404
radial. Sunroof. Ex-
speed. Needs starter.
222-9354.

1966 CORVETTE
Olive green automatic
stereo radio, power seats
beautiful, runs smooth.
Call 386-2972

MOTORCYCLES

72 YAMAHA 250 ENI
TOP END MUST SEE

YAMAHA - 250 street
shape must sell. See to
call 575-7670.

FOR RE

House for rent two be-
bath. window air
\$150/mo. Call 644-407
878-1783.

Single - ac rooms. Sum-
students. THE OAK \$
415 W. College Ave. 22

To share w/female in
\$45/mo. or free if he
224-4883.

ROOM - MATUR
\$60/MO. AND 1/1
575-1681 AFTER
WEEKDAYS.

1 br. apartment ar-
law school. 1 block f
Furn., ac. \$130/mo.
for fall. 222-0717 aft

Clean furnished 3 bdr
Vegetable plot. Rent
depos. \$75. No
Culpepper 385-286
877-2077.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Rent a

The Seminole Reservation
now rents canoes from 9 a.m.
until 8:30 p.m. seven days a
week. This extended service
will continue all summer.

will be very li
waiting since the
now has 27 canoe

Prices are a low 30 cents an
hour for students, and 60
cents an hour for faculty,
staff, and non-students. There

The Reservation
for your please
launch area, swi
primitive campin
rental cabins for
groups. For

The
Down U
annou
Wednesday, Friday

☆ Free Li

*Wednesday Night is Open Nike
*Friday and Saturday Nights will
Live Entertainment which will be
each week.

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE

Garage sale some household items - electronic parts - art goods. Sat. and Sun. July 13 & 14, 10-5. 112

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass - excellent cond. \$250 firm. 317 W. College no. 2 come before Fri.

1964 Schwinn Continental 2 speed old 185 26" frame exc. condition 224-6662.

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% OFF LIST 63 MAJOR BRANDS BRV LOCKETZ 222-5010

Used AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70 call 1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the afternoon.

Complete color TV excellent shape \$300. 575-5971.

Steel guitar. Emmons - strings with case two foot good shape good price - call 224-0334.

1970 12X60 furn. MH in Brittany Estates. 2 br. front kitchen, separate dining rm. ac. fully furnished 575-1777 after 6pm.

1971 SOUVENIR MOBILE HOME 12x60 2 BEDROOMS 1 BATH CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT SHAG CARPET CALL 576-6498.

USED TIRES 650x13. GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER CALL 224-0367.

GARAGE SALE: school supplies, kids furniture, clothes, etc. 1821 Jackson Bluff 576-8971.

TV for sale B-W retail \$110 selling \$60 call Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

AUTOS

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 5000 miles on rebuilt engine. 2 month old. Just had tune-up. Sun roof and good body. \$400 222-9486. Call after 5.

70 Toyota new paint, radials, and carpet am/fm stereo and tape deck. Must see to appreciate 575-5971.

AUTOS

67 Rambler new tires 6 cyl 22 m.p.g. Engine in extremely good condition. Inspection good till 6-30-75. Call 575-6186.

1966 Peugeot 404 Michelin X radials. Sunroof. Economical four speed. Needs starter. Asking \$375 222-9354.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am stereo radio, power steering. Looks beautiful. runs smooth, \$1995 firm. Call 386-2972.

FOR RENT

72 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. NEW TOP END MUST SELL 575-4205.

YAMAHA - 250 street bike. Great shape, must sell. See to appreciate, call 575-7670.

FOR RENT

House for rent two bedrooms, one bath, window air conditioner, \$150/mo. Call 644-4075 aft. 5 call 878-1783.

Single ac rooms. Summer rates for students. THE OAK. \$60/mo. + up. 415 W. College Ave. 222-3415.

To share w/female for summer 2 bdrm. house. Own room with desk. \$50 + 1/2 util. 575-5948.

By J. M. Fields in quiet home \$45/mo. or free if helpful Jim Fair 224-4883.

ROOM-MATURE MALE. \$60/MO. AND 1/3 UTIL. CALL 575-1681 AFTER ONE ON WEEKDAYS.

1 br. apartment across street from law school, 1 block from Westcott. Furn. ac. \$130/mo. Price the same for fall. 222-0717 after 6.

Clean furnished 3 bdrm. ac. house. Vegetable plot. Rent - \$195. Sec. deposit. \$75. No pets. Mrs. Culpepper 385-2866 877-3758 877-2077.

FOR RENT

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt. cent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool, handball etc. pets allowed. Water & garbage pd. Lower rates thru Dec. 575-1602 after 5.

House for rent, 3 bdrm. ac. part. furn. 2408 Pontiac Dr. \$225/mo. Call 224-2310 or 385-9280 after 6.

WANTED 1ST YR LAW STUDENT TO SHARE AC HOUSE NEAR LAW SCHOOL. RENT: \$80 PLUS UTIL. BRUCE 224-0566.

2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, trailer ac. No lease, no rip-off (I'm a student too) To live alone \$70; for two \$130. Pool. Call 575-6019 after 4. (Patti).

ONE ACRE ON LAKE BRADFORD Clean, quiet, (pos. Studios) (pos. liberal) mature female housemate needed to share quaint two bedroom lakefront home; fireplace; porch overlooking lake; \$95 includes all utilities. Bruce and Karen anytime 576-7945.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: \$50-65/MO. + 1/3 UTILITIES; SHARE COOKING; JOIN THE W. ST. AUGUSTINE STREET GANG. CALL 224-9513 OR STOP BY 1010 AROUND 5:30.

SUB-LET JULY - AUGUST 1-bedroom furn. apt. near FSU. 547 W. Park Ave. 222-9863 only \$140 for 2 months!

Own room in comfortable 3 bed. Jackson Bluff house \$70 + 1/3 util. 575-7260.

Clean 3 bdr. furnished house. FSU oriented. \$190 rent. \$100 deposit. No pets. Mr. Null 385-2087 or 385-2866. Or Mrs. Culpepper.

SUBLET JULY-AUGUST 1-bedroom furnished apt. 547 W. Park Ave. near FSU Call 222-9863 after 6pm. \$120/mo. No deposit.

WANTED

ON LAKE BRADFORD Person to share 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath mobile home \$70/mo. + 1/2 util. After 5pm call 576-5869 or 576-4251.

WANTED

Female roommate for 2 b-drm house 2 bks off stadium furnished, ac, \$65/mo. + 1/2 util. 575-7476 after 6.

WANTED TO BUY A FG 230 YAMAHA 12 STRING GUITAR CALL RAY 576-9522.

Lib fem rmate, own room in 2 bdrm house \$75/mo. + 1/2 util. Small pet ok. 2 blocks from campus 224-1926.

USED FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC PIANO CALL 222-9259.

LIBERAL FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE NICE HOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL 575-2491.

HELP WANTED

S.I.U. GRAD IN WHEELCHAIR NEEDS PARTIME HELP WITH DAILY LIVING, ROOM AND BOARD. 575-4353

HELP WANTED IN INTRO. NEW NATURAL HEALTH CARE AID FROM EUROPE. NO COMMIT. NO EXP. NEC. HIGH EARNINGS ON 45% COMM. FOR INFO. WRITE G. LANGE, P.O. Box 6156, SAN MATEO, CALIF. 94403.

TEACHING POSITION ALUMNI VILLAGE PARENT CO-OP NURSERY PART-TIME MUST BE CERTIFIED CALL 575-7872 OR 576-4036.

Waitress and barmaid needed. Apply in person after 4pm Tallahassee Dining Room and Red Door Lounge.

Exchange large room private bath for child care. Hrs. flexible. Need own transportation. Male or female student. 385-2568 evenings.

SERVICES

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations. Redbird Sewing Center. 210 N. Monroe. 222-2799.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. 877-1087.

SERVICES

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR TUNE-UP - \$16. parts and labor. VALVE-JOB - \$75 parts and labor. ENGINES REBUILT - \$110 plus parts. HONEST Guaranteed work on other foreign cars too! 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224.

Quality repair of guitar and stereo amps. Custom modifications. reasonable rates. all work guaranteed servicing: Ampeg, Fender, Marshall, Sunn, Traynor, Fisher, Panasonic, Pioneer, Sony, plus most others. Call Dennis rm. 458 222-5010.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Half of our students scored over 600. 70 pt. improvement guaranteed. 20 hrs. \$70, course repeatable free. Attend first class free - no obligation. For info call 305-854-7466.

SERVICES

GRE PREPARATION COURSE near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back. 18 hrs. \$35, course repeatable free. Over 700 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 2 1/2 years. For info call 305-854-7466.

Experienced tennis pro former Brazilian Davis Cup and FSU #1 will improve game at all levels. Call Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

CLASSIFIEDS
CON'T. on
PAGE 8



JERRY THORNE 904 LAKE BRADFORD RD.

V.W. Repair

VOLKSWAGENWERK

WRECKER SERVICE AVAILABLE V W Repair Telephone 575 4649

ADVERTISEMENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Rent a Canoe!

The Seminole Reservation now rents canoes from 9 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. seven days a week. This extended service will continue all summer.

Prices are a low 30 cents an hour for students, and 60 cents an hour for faculty, staff, and non-students. There

will be very little or no waiting since the Reservation now has 27 canoes for rent.

The Reservation also offers for your pleasure a boat launch area, swimming area, primitive camping area, and rental cabins for individuals or groups. For further

information call 576-2535.

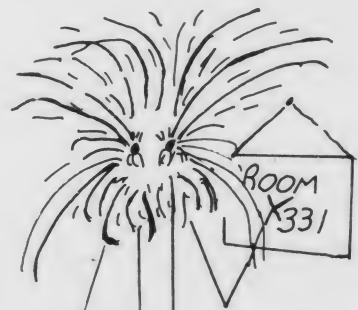
Senate to Meet

Student Senate will meet Wednesday night, July 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Learn to Speed Read

The Student Government-sponsored Cybernetic Speedreading Course will be offered again this summer beginning tomorrow night, July 10. Tomorrow night will be a free introductory session, and the course will continue on the following Monday and Wednesday nights for two consecutive weeks.

Prices are \$15.00 student, \$25.00 non-student, and \$10.00 for veterans. Classes will be held in Room 120 Business from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



NEED MONEY?

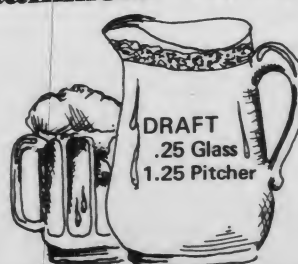


Come and see us at Student Employment, Rm. 331 University Union. We have all kinds of part-time and full-time jobs. Check our Board and leave your application. Babysitter and Typist lists available. Student Employment - Room 331 Union.

The
Down Under Coffeehouse
announces its new summer hours
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

☆ Free Live Entertainment - No Cover ☆

*Wednesday Night is Open Mike Night
*Friday and Saturday Nights will offer Live Entertainment which will be announced each week.



CHEAPEST BEER
ON CAMPUS!

See You Tomorrow
Night

Studio play brings nostalgia and good acting

By Beth Barber

It's hard to believe that the nostalgia craze has extended to reaction Friday night to the

studio production of "Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?" is any indication.

The play, which tells the story of pot-smoking, politically radical, 30 year old Tommy Flowers, indeed had its funny moments, but, on the whole, was a bit dated. Written in the very early 1970s, the play deals with all the relevant counter-culture topics of those days—pot, blowing up buildings as the answer to establishment politics, free sex, etc.

However, the acting

overshadowed any objection to the relevancy of the play. Paul Preece as Tommy Flowers dominated the stage throughout the play. Preece's portrayal of Flowers as a youth, in drag as Marilyn Monroe, as a shoplifter hiding in the ladies' room of Bloomingdale's, smoking pot and picking up a girl shoplifter, and as a blind, mentally retarded Spanish girl, all rang true.

The other members of the cast also displayed an admirable diversity in their

roles. The parts of Ben Delight, an old drunk Flowers meets on a street corner and befriends, and of Nedda Lemon, an aspiring cellist who lives with Flowers and his eccentricities, were both well acted by Bill Hannah and Kathi Diamant.

Notable performances were also put in by the remaining cast members. Candi Carnicelli and Sandy Smith played the Mature and Younger Female Players while Tom Lantzy and Chip Wichmanowski were the Male Players. All were convincingly good in their roles, particularly Tom Lantzy, who amazed the audience with the variety of roles he consistently played well, and Sandy Smith, although she seemed to come on a bit too strong a couple of times.

The play depended on the acting and direction of Charlie Coco for its success as the set was minimal—at times, only a chair was onstage. But it proved effective in maintaining the interest of the audience throughout the evening.

Softball schedule

Tuesday, July 9			
Field 1	Regency Rooters	vs.	Salley Hall
Field 2	Stokers	vs.	Osceola Hall
5:00			
Field 1	Orville Oilers	vs.	Keystone Cops
Field 2	Blued Balls	vs.	Delta Sigma Pi
Field 3	IM Force II	vs.	Safely Home
6:00			
Field 1	Draco's	vs.	Bosco Ropers
Field 2	Irrebutable Presumptions	vs.	Pop Flies
Field 3	Social Loads	vs.	Fee Tails
Wednesday, July 10			
4:00			
Field 1	Infrared Sox	vs.	Perverved Purple
Field 2	All Greek	vs.	Iggy-men
5:00			
Field 1	Rookies	vs.	Golden Turks
Field 2	PEK	vs.	Legion
Field 3	Panthers	vs.	AFIT
6:00			
Field 1	Contingent Reminders	vs.	Master Batters
Field 2	Seminole Vesicles	vs.	Tekes
Field 3	Basketweavers	vs.	External Linkages
Thursday, July 11			
4:00			
Field 1	Panthers	vs.	Tekes
Field 2	Legion	vs.	Vesicles
5:00			
Field 1	Regency Rooters	vs.	Blued Balls
Field 2	Stokers	vs.	Keystone Cops
Field 3	Osceola Hall	vs.	Delta Sigma Pi
6:00			
Field 1	Salley Hall	vs.	Orville Oilers
Field 2	Irrebutable Presumptions	vs.	Fee Tails
Field 3	Bosco Ropers	vs.	Social Loads

Women's intramurals comes alive again

The women's intramural program has been unorganized and unproductive in years past, but it is trying to come alive again under the direction of Paul Dirks of the intramural department in Tully Gym.

Dirks is willing to work for and organize competition in numerous sports for women, including tennis, badminton, volleyball, or bowling, but he needs you, the woman athlete.

The phobia hanging over the woman as an athlete has

become outdated. The federal HEW office and the NCAA athletic governing body have realized the need for women's varsity athletics.

Dirks and his fellow intramural workers have recognized that need and are ready to work for you. All they need are participants.

Sign up today for women's intramurals with competition available on all levels. Play starts next week.

CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

PERSONAL

Galberry HONEY 52 cents/lb. EGGS 39 cents/doz. GRANOLA 69 cents/lb. Member prices at the LEON CO. FOOD CO-OP 222-9916 702 S. Macomb Mon.-Sat. 11-7pm. Next gen. meeting July 10 7pm Bellamy Bldg. rm. 128.

Dear Dave, Happy Anniversary July 11! It's been the best year yet, I look forward to many years ahead with you. All my love, Barb.

Living with your boyfriend but paying high rent for a place you're never at just to avoid hassles with your parents? For a cheaper way write Cathy box U-6344 and leave px for info.

Girls - hope chest items now on campus, great plan for students. Write U-6692 or call 575-1402 - AL.

GAY PEER COUNSELING Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

I need a ride to West Palm Beach any Friday after 5pm. Call 644-4075 and leave message with Margo.

Abortion is legal! Safely done up to 12 weeks. Call for appt. Ladies Center of Jacksonville. Call 904-355-3683.

PERSONAL

Jam session Sunday afternoons at the Trainers 4-7pm. All drinks \$1.00 unescorted ladies 1/2 price!

Want to get involved? Are you concerned about the problem of rape? Join women helping other women...Contact the RAPE CRISIS SERVICE by calling Telephone Counseling, 644-2202.

Try NATURES WAY Restaurant for down to earth meals at reasonable prices, 1932 W. Tenn. across from Varsity Theatre. 224-2043.

GAY RAP GROUP Call Mike Schwartz 644-2470.

'67 SPRITE. ENGINE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. 224-2631 AFTER 5:00

PLEASE, WHOEVER TOOK MY BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE SHOULD RETURN IT VERY SOON. THANK YOU, VICTIM

What is the Baha'i Faith? Discussion every Wednesday 7:30 pm. Student Union Main Lounge Conference Room.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: stone from diamond engagement ring lost somewhere in Strozier Library. \$100 reward to finder. Call 575-5281 after 5:30.

Phoenix Holdings
ONE MORE ONCE

Water beds
21.95

Water bed Kits
Bed - Pad - Liner - Frame
59.95

212 W. College

Speed Reading Gives Students A Big Boost!

If you are like the majority of college students you'll find yourself all too quickly buried under an avalanche of reading to do before the quarter is over. In fact it has been estimated that the average student has something like half a million to a million words a week to read! Since most students' reading rate is right around three hundred wpm it isn't difficult to see why so many students seek deliverance from this arduous task.

The Cybernetic Speed Reading Course, taught by Witmer, could be the answer to learning how to read better and faster. It seems to have been the answer to over fourteen hundred students who have taken the special three-night

course. Results show most all students learn to double their reading speed at least in the eight hours of instructions.

Witmer says, "Most students definitely can double or even triple their reading rates by learning the elements behind effective speed reading."

Witmer's course teaches students how to overcome and correct slow reading habits. And when and how to speed read, and when to use other techniques. The course also teaches how to focus one's attention and increase concentration when reading.

"The reading trouble most students seem to have," says Witmer, "is they tend to read (1) a

single word at a time, (2) they miss important key words and have to re-read and (3) are slowed down by hearing the words they are reading in their mind. This reading course is designed to help correct these problems and teach our students to be able to read with confidence, speed and comprehension."

Asked if you can learn speed reading on your own, Witmer said, "There are those people who have a natural talent for fast reading, but few people will ever develop their own inborn capabilities for fast, efficient reading on their own, they need to take special steps of instructions to learn the modern techniques of phrase

reading, space reading, indentation, skimming, columnar reading, pre-reading and study reading."

Since almost every human being has an inborn drive to better himself and reading is one of the most important areas for self-improvement in college life, it might be worthwhile to drop in for the first night's introduction tomorrow night, WEDNESDAY THE 10th AT 7:30 P.M. IN ROOM 102 BUSINESS BUILDING. If you like what you see as most students do, the course will cost students only \$15.00 to take, about the price of tennis instruction and quite a savings over the \$300.00 cost for commercial courses here in town.

Introduction Course

Learn How To Speed Read



CYBERNETIC SPEED READING
102 Business 7:30 p.m. Wed., 10th



from \$1.85

FEATURING
Spaghetti
Lasagna
Ravioli
Pizza
Steaks
Veal Parmigiana
etc...etc...

Sun. 11 AM-11 PM
Tues.-Sat. 5 PM-11 PM

MOM & DAD'S

Italian Restaurant

Like a trip to Italy without the inconvenience of travel

Perry Hwy. (US 27) Tallahassee
Tel. 877-4511

THE WATER IN LAKE ELLEN is a dark brown color, safe for swimming, fishing or boating.

Lake Ellen-dis

By Bruce Thomson

If you do not mind driving a few miles, there is a beautiful lake in Wakulla County for the swimmer, the boating enthusiast or the fisher(woman).

Except for a few houses, dense trees reach up to the edge of Lake Ellen and provide one with a feeling of privacy. Yet, the lake is large enough for one to swim, sail, paddle or ski for a long time in any direction.

Connected to Lake Ellen is a smaller, sister lake, which is noted for its fishing.

The members of a local boogie group, Slowpoke, live in a house on Lake Ellen, and had only compliments about the body of water that exists in their back yard.

"The water is just the right

temperature for one. He added a number of people boats down here popular for fishing. Most of

surrounding the by John Lee and an FSU part of the National Forest no plans to develop any of clear the water. "I like to think about and secluded.

Work beg

By Beth Barber

"When it reaches the point of being a dirt trail, then we need sidewalks," said Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, commenting on his submission of a request to have sidewalks built on the grass between the Union and the pool.

As a result of Kimmel's request, and upon the approval of Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant Department, and Henry Martin, Landscape Architect for the same department, one cement sidewalk has been completed while work has begun on another. The sidewalks bisect the grassy area behind the Union, one leading to the

Bellamy Building towards the pool. At this time, cement will be poured around the area which is a "great" area between the grass and the cement. The difficulty of the trunk of

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, July 12, 1974

Friday

Bassett request to reopen case denied

By Laurin March

The Personnel Department has denied a request from Barbara Bassett to re-open her grievance hearing against Dr. Robert Coyne, head of International Programs, in a statement issued to her yesterday.

Bassett, Staff Assistant I of the International Programs Office, had charged that Coyne was not adhering to the recommendations of the Grievance Committee, nor the judgement of President Marshall that she be reinstated to "full duties."

According to J.R. Robinson, director of the Personnel Division, "that particular grievance has been finalized," and may not be reconvened through university channels. "Should Bassett wish to pursue the original grievance, she must present it to the State Personnel Commission," Robinson said.

The State Personnel Commission would then have to evaluate Bassett's case to determine if any State personnel rules had been violated, prior to granting her a hearing.

Robinson further said that Bassett "would have to produce evidence unrelated to the first grievance," in order to obtain a second hearing from a new committee.

Bassett had requested the re-opening of her hearing in a letter to Personnel Monday, charging that Coyne has shown "lack of good faith in complying with the recommendations of the Grievance Committee and with President Marshall's decision."

Bassett based her request on the "continuing

harassment" she said she has received from Coyne since the grievance hearing concluded. She said he has charged her with theft, "insubordination" and "willful inattention to duties," among other allegations, while maintaining that she is "being given the opportunity to prove herself."

"I am being subjected to treatment that cannot be tolerated silently," Bassett said, "either individually or collectively."

Bassett appealed to Personnel not to allow "such biased and unfair actions against any employee" to continue.

"I realize that much time, money and effort has been expended by the Personnel Office on my case thus far," Bassett said. "It is entirely for this reason that I cannot abandon the issues at this point as nothing concrete has been determined and my working situation remains the same."

The Career Service Employee Federation, which has been supporting Bassett in her complaint, requested an opinion from the Florida Attorney General's office regarding the validity of the closed hearing under the Government in the Sunshine Law. The opinion is currently undergoing the review of a five member board before it is released. Should it prove favorable to Bassett, she will hypothetically be entitled to a new hearing. It is hypothetical because the "opinion" is just that, and may not constitute a legal mandate.

Robinson said the university "generally adheres" to such opinions, but if this one is ignored, Bassett's only other alternative will be legal recourse.

Shevin to offer no opinion

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin said Wednesday that he would not interfere with a judge's ruling which allowed the Board of Regents (BOR) to re-structure tuition rates in the State University System.

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky had asked Shevin to rule on whether the BOR could set tuition schedules without final approval from the legislature. Shevin's office said the Attorney General would let

stand the decision of Judge Ben Willis which permitted the BOR to make the fee adjustment.

Aronofsky indicated that his next move might be in court, but added that details were "up in the air right now."



THE WATER IN LAKE ELLEN is a dark brown, almost syrupy in appearance, but considered safe for swimming, fishing or boating. Bernatowicz

Lake Ellen-distant, private

By Bruce Thomson

If you do not mind driving a few miles, there is a beautiful lake in Wakulla County for the swimmer, the boating enthusiast or the fisher(woman).

Except for a few houses, dense trees reach up to the edge of Lake Ellen and provide one with a feeling of privacy. Yet, the lake is large enough for one to swim, sail, paddle or ski for a long time in any direction.

Connected to Lake Ellen is a smaller, sister lake, which is noted for its fishing.

The members of a local boogie group, Slowpoke, live in a house on Lake Ellen, and had only compliments about the body of water that exists in their back yard.

"The water is just the right

temperature to swim in," said one. He added that, "Quite a number of people bring their boats down here, and it's very popular for skiing."

Most of the land

Ellen is ideal for those who do not want to fight the crowds at the other water sites."

The lake has not as yet been littered with beer cans and paper. Bathers should not have

SUMMER GETAWAY

surrounding the lake is owned by John Lee, a local developer and an FSU professor, or is a part of the Appalachian National Forest. But, there are no plans for the present to develop any of the land or to clear the surrounding forest.

"I like to come down here to think, because it is so quiet and secluded," said Lee. "Lake

to be concerned with broken glass or sharp, aluminum pop-tops cutting their feet. The lake itself is quite clean, despite the appearance of the distinctive brown water often found in the Leon-Wakulla area.

Except for weekends, the

Continued on page 2

Work begins on new sidewalks behind Union

By Beth Barber

"When it reaches the point of being a dirt trail, then we need sidewalks," said Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services, commenting on his submission of a request to have sidewalks built on the grass between the Union and the pool.

As a result of Kimmel's request, and upon the approval of Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant Department, and Henry Martin, Landscape Architect for the same department, one cement sidewalk has been completed while work has begun on another. The sidewalks bisect the grassy area behind the Union, one leading to the

Bellamy Building, the other towards the parking lot behind the pool.

At this time, however, cement will not be poured for the second walk unless there is a "good rationale" for it, according to Homer Fisher, Executive Assistant to the President.

Cement has also been poured around several groups of trees on the green and around some metal manholes which protrude from the ground. The purpose of this is to decrease maintenance problems involved in mowing the grass. Gravel will fill in the area between the trees and cement, thus eliminating the difficulty of mowing around the trunks of the trees.

The decision to locate sidewalks on campus is based upon the "amount of trampled grass that exists in an area due to a high volume of traffic," according to a spokesperson from the Physical Plant Department. As Kimmel said, "student traffic flows the way of a sidewalk and a sidewalk flows the way of student traffic."

Kimmel also believes that the existence of the sidewalks will cut down on the need for maintenance in the Union, as "maintenance is more difficult without grass" and with dirt paths. There will be less need for sweeping the Union courtyard and the space in

Continued on page 8



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS blame the dirt trails made by students for the construction of new sidewalks behind the Union. Bernatowicz

Panel formed for student 'clout'

By Henri Cawthon

FSU President Stanley Marshall appointed a top administrator and two students to an ad hoc committee to formulate plans to give students academic "clout" on campus.

Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger, Student Body President David Aronofsky and Neal Friedman were chosen with the consent of the student academic steering committee and administrative members of the six university divisions.

The newly-formed steering committee, organized by Friedman as a result of last Spring's "Open Mouth" sessions, has received a positive response from Sliger and Marshall in its attempt to give students a decision-making role in academic affairs.

Some of the committee's proposals include a telephone hotline for students, an experimental set of credit courses, supervision of textbook standards, mandatory bi-annual distribution of teacher evaluation forms (SIRS), an extension of the drop period to one week before final exams, and the allowing of students who have flunked out to re-apply to the same school.

The conference seemed to bog down on the question of the

administration's role in the affairs of student-faculty relationships.

"The topic of this meeting is student academic welfare," said Marshall. "The answers should come from the students and faculty. It's hard for us to bring pressure on a faculty member. The most effective pressure is that which the students bring to bear."

"The administration must acknowledge that the student committee has a voice," Friedman said. "The faculty must realize we have meaning."

Acting assistant provost for Division I William Long asked the steering committee if it proposed to "supercede the existing grade appeals system."

"It's not superceding anything," said Aronofsky. "This is only an attempt to streamline the process."

Steering committee person Jim King outlined the plans for a hotline telephone system, a proposal which was well received by administrators.

According to King, a student would call in a complaint which would be typed up by the operator (paid by Student Government) and sent to the instructor. If more than one report is received, or if the charge is considered severe, a second and third copy would be sent to the student academic committee and to the dean or provost.

"Many students don't know where the dean's office is," King said. "The telephone would facilitate direct student input. People won't be getting bogged down in the bureaucracy."

Maud Russell and 24 films highlight FSU China week

By Al Cumming

The US-China People's Association and the Asian Studies Club are presenting a week of films on the Peoples Republic of China July 15-18. The films will be shown in the library lecture room on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. "The Peoples Army," "Education in China," "The Han Tomb Finds," and "Acupuncture Anesthesia" are among the twenty-four movies included in the presentation.

Maud Russell, a resident of China from 1917 to 1943, collected the films. Working with the Young Women's Christian Association of China, Russell came into contact with student, labor, women's and other popular movements that have created the People's Republic of China.

"This quarter of a century of living and working in China during the years of momentous social ferment has given Russell an understanding of the Asian peoples' now fast-growing struggle for freedom from feudalism and colonialism and of the issues of their countries' relationships with the West," editorializes the Far East Reporter.

Russell also traveled extensively in China during the summer of 1959. Covering 10,000 miles of urban and rural country, she spent time in thirteen People's Communes in ten different provinces; she attended court sessions in four cities; she was in the home of and talked with capitalists in five cities; and visited Neighborhood (Block) Committee organizations, factories, National Minorities Universities, workers' clubs, sanatoria, resort homes, prisons, nurseries, kindergartens, YWCAs, historical spots, and recreation areas.

There will be a reception for Russell on Tuesday, July 16, at the United Ministries Center from 8 until 10 p.m.

SUMMER GETAWAY

From p. 1

Lake has very few visitors. So, an uncommon opportunity is open to those who can drive out to Lake Ellen on a weekday.

To find the lake, one should drive south on 369. Turn right at the Friendship Church in Medart, which is 23 miles past Four Points. Across the street from the church is a nursing home.

Go one mile down the dirt road and turn right at the fork. Turn left just before the white fence and then right at the dead end. The right turn will direct one to the beach and boat ramp which open into Lake Ellen.

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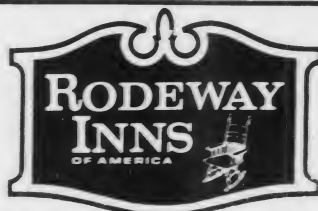


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FSU geog

By Bruce Thomson

Eight members of FSU's Department of Geography will soon be given appointments as adjunct professors to the University of Florida, with authority to direct doctoral dissertations and to teach Florida graduate courses at FSU.

"The appointments are intended to distribute the benefits of presently

functioning departments without incurring the cost of adding new ones to Robert M. Johnson for Graduate Research at FSU.

The FSU department will be able to present Ph.D. work will be done by professors and will be recorded in Florida.

Students studying geography departments have to relocate now and may be education time.

Committee probes U.B.

By Eric Moss

The fate of the Union Board remains somewhat in question today with regard to the responsibilities it will have after its reorganization, but an ad hoc committee was formed Tuesday to look deeper into the matter.

"The ad hoc committee was appointed to decide the necessity to restructure the Union Board, and if so, how," Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent said.

The panel includes Board members A.J. Overstreet, Peter Thall, Bob Brown, Union Director Nancy Turner and Largent, who will chair the committee.

Former Union Director John McCarthy and past Board Chairperson James Monroe will serve as information sources in an-officio capacities, according to Largent.

The ad hoc committee is expected to submit its projections and recommendations to Vice President for University Relations Stephen McClellan by August 1.

The committee held its first meeting last night, but results of the session were not available at press time. The Union Board will meet Tuesday afternoon to further discuss its roll in the reorganization plan.

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DOWNTOWN and in NORTHW

FSU geography Ph.D's aligned with Florida

By Bruce Thomson

Eight members of FSU's Department of Geography will be given appointments as adjunct professors to the University of Florida, with authority to direct doctoral dissertations and to teach Florida graduate courses at FSU.

"The appointments are intended to distribute the benefits of presently

functioning doctoral programs without incurring the liabilities of adding new ones," according to Robert M. Johnson, provost for Graduate Studies and Research at FSU.

The FSU geography department is not authorized to present Ph.D.s, but Florida's department is, so a student's work will be directed by FSU professors and his credits will be recorded as earned at Florida.

Students enrolled in FSU's geography department will not have to relocate to Gainesville now, and may continue their education here.

The rationale for such a system, "grows out of a concern for the high cost of graduate education, for duplication of effort by universities in the university system and for the growth of doctoral programs," Johnson said.

Geography is only the first of several Ph.D. programs in which Florida and Florida

State expect to share the talents of faculty," Johnson continued.

"The benefit is mutual," said Dr. Harold McConnell, Chairperson of the Geography Department. "We got a doctoral program, and Florida's school is modernized."

"The General Policy Statement has already been

passed by the Graduate Policy Councils (GPC) and the Faculty Senates of FSU and UF," said Dean Vincent Thursby, of Graduate Studies and Research.

Thursby said that the BOR has issued a State University System Statement covering the matter, but that each new case of a participant program will have to be okayed by the

Graduate Policy Council and the BOR.

"The major work has already been done," Thursby said. "The Geography program should pass through the GPC and the BOR quickly when it is presented to them this fall."

Thursby said the geography program will be the first cooperative program under the design.

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Editorial

Decision needed

The NCAA's investigation into Florida State's football pre-spring program of 1972 is still pending and a decision may not be forthcoming for quite a while.

The football program, then under the direction of Larry Jones, is being investigated for alleged rule infractions in the way of training—allegations that resulted from a St. Petersburg Times' story and investigation.

FSU President Stanley Marshall requested that the NCAA delve into the matter and he also asked former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins to head a private investigation into the once-engaging controversy. Late in October, Collins' report was made public, clearing Jones and his staff of any wrongdoing.

Early in December, Athletic Director John Bridgers, Marshall and Jones travelled to St. Louis to meet with NCAA officials handling the case.

All was not well. Jones resigned later that month saying that one area of the investigation did not look as if it would be decided in Florida State's favor.

The NCAA committee on infractions was to have met in March, 1974, but cancelled that meeting. It was later scheduled for April and that meeting was also postponed. As of late June, the committee had not met to decide Florida State's penalty, if a penalty was indeed forthcoming.

When in session, the NCAA committee has no deadline. Many times it will put off decision-making as long as possible to coerce schools, impatient for decision, into correcting the illegalities themselves.

The old regime is out and a new one is in for the Seminole football program. The time has come, we feel, for a decision to be rendered in this case. Until that decision is made, a damaging and debilitating burden rests on the shoulders of the football program.

Onslaught of cement

Florida State University—the home of higher education, intercollegiate athletics, an onslaught of cement and fewer and fewer smatterings of grass.

Yes, administrative personnel have once again requested the construction of cement walks and surroundings for trees. Grass. Well, it just isn't economical to maintain anymore.

The administration's arbitrary selection of walks continues to be a menace to the beauty of the university. The logic in its planning is totally without foundation and the rolling knolls of grass once dominating the land have been slowly transformed into a South Florida cement plant.

Fortunately, there is no guarantee that the sidewalks will last the summer. A bike pad built behind the Union Store last year was torn up several months after its completion.

We urge university officials to use a pittance of discretion in their future attacks upon the university's beauty. These unwarranted gobs of concrete are in the poorest of taste.

Florida
Flambeau

All American
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Davis Whiteman / Editor

Library policy needs changes

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

In its never-ending effort to confuse, frustrate and generally mess over students, the Strozzer Library announced at the end of Spring Quarter it would no longer send out overdue notices to students who had books on loan.

Touting the action as an economic necessity, the library officials maintain that hundreds of dollars can be saved each year by discontinuing the computerized overdue notice system which reminded students to get their books

back to the library pronto.

All this is well and fine, except that it ignores the fact that many students borrow dozens of books each quarter and fines on overdue books accumulate at the rate of 24 cents per day, including holidays. A book or two misplaced in a cluttered

apartment for a quarter could be devastating to the student's pocketbook.

What is more ludicrous about this new policy is that no effort was made to cut back on its notice mailings. Instead, library officials decided to scrap the whole system.

And no wonder! The old

system was just a nuisance. It failed to return a book to the School of Theatre's summer maintenance season (but within the year) was deluged with mailouts demanding the return of the book. I myself received three notices in a week. I was not technically given the grace period after the book was returned. Instead, the library sent one notice, the library postage and computer harassment for a book wasn't really overdue.

Further, under the system, a student borrowed a book might get one or two notices to get the book back, but had been requesting someone else. This system also been discontinued.

What is needed here is the simplistic thinking that scrapped the whole book reminder system. The refinement of the old system. After all, whoever heard of a library which didn't send reminders to its borrowers concerning overdue books?

Rather than take the "or famine" approach, the library should consider cutting back on

Continued on page 5



"COLSON, I WAS HOPING WE COULD DISCUSS THIS TESTIMONY MATTER PRIVATELY!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pot dealers are heroes

Editor:

This letter is coming from an ex-student of anthropology. I graduated last December with a B.A. I have just read an article mailed to me by a friend about James Whittington and there are two separate things I'd like to comment on.

It's no news to anyone attending a university that unless you are an art student or something similar, you have little room for being creative or for having your views heard with anything other than academic rebuff. I believe I got more out of the course I took with Jim Whittington than all the other courses in anthropology combined. He encouraged people to give their ideas. He showed how anthropology could be more than the study of isolated groups of people in order to learn their cultures, but that where they are and where we are is a result of on-going currents which are felt but no one talks about. I'm sure, as is the common case in a university, he was a square peg who wouldn't fit into a round hole.

How many Watergates are there at FSU? Ten, one million? Are the men with

small minds—who must have small minds to remain so closed from the world around them—to forever limit the free spirit of men who fail to limit themselves to a split-level morality of open niceness and behind the back stabbing for higher position? Who should know better about the traps of materialism than those who study culture? Who has less of an excuse to say "I didn't know" than they? But as long as schools graduate consumers and producers and not individuals, I'm afraid that's the case.

The other thing is pot. I would rather not comment on Jim Whittington's case, but, instead, I ask the question: why do all you "cool" people who smoke weed—which is probably a good 10,000 students—why are you so afraid that you can't communicate your solidarity with political hostages? You people pay \$20 for an ounce of grass and hide in a closet like you are masturbating.

I don't know the facts in Whittington's case, but I, an ex-pot dealer, say I did it with great care but no guilt feelings. I believe that this is holy work and the only way to make it legal is to stand up and smoke a joint, sell it and give it away. Being in Berkeley away from such idiots as Hamlin makes

me realize that Tallahassee is a long way from where it could be. Yesterday, 5,000 people got stoned along with New Riders of the Purple Sage and, as they said on stage, "pot dealers are heroes" until the green revolution is over.

Sorry I won't be back to Florida, but leaving there, I feel like I'm closer to freedom and further from the Hamlins, the Marshalls, the anthropology departments and guilt-ridden potubators of the "New South."

Tom Keter
Berkeley, California

Vegetables may have feelings

Editor:

With one notable exception, which I shall not mention here, I find the letters to the editor the most amusing part of the Flambeau. However, amidst complaints, there is usually a bit of wisdom to be found: witness the letter from vegetarians Cindy Sapp and Dave Sheaffer.

While I am not overly fond of eating soybean file, I must agree with the writers of this letter that everyone has a right

to the world's food supply. Anyone who has studied the chains knows that raising wheat is more wasteful than growing wheat.

One thing still bothers me however. The vegetarian age-old argument about "cruelty," that is, the inconvenience suffered by cattle, chickens, hogs and soldiers to be slaughtered the prime of life to stuff bellies and pocket-books of greedy capitalists.

Mark Twain once regarded this question with skepticism. "How do we know," he asked, "that vegetables do not also have feelings?" The sound of a head of lettuce being rent for a salad, with some imagination on the part of the listener might be interpreted as a cry of pain, and the wilted leaves of a day-old celery are as limp and pitiful as any corpse. With recent publications about "talking to plants" and the "secret lives" new light has been shed upon Mark's questions.

"I would have," Twain went on, "abandoned both meat and vegetables except that a diet of pure air most certainly would have upset me."

Michael Raiden

'Wait Until Dark'

"Wait Until Dark," the story of a blind woman's fight to escape from a psychopathic killer, opened the School of Theatre's summer maintenance season with performances this weekend and next at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Kerry Shanklin portrays Suzy Hendrix who is stalked through her Greenwich Village apartment by the killer, played by Richard Romagnolo. The woman's only hope for escape lies in the chance that she can make her hunter as "blind" as she is. Other members of the cast include Burt Merriam, James MacRostie, Michael W. Robinson and Christina Kideout.

Shows will be presented both tonight and tomorrow as well as July 18-20. Tickets, which are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, are now on sale at the FAB box office.

BURTON MER
School of Theatre

'Bonnie and Clyde'

By Eric Moss

One critic called Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" "one of the top 20 overrated American films." Another said, "Bonnie and Clyde is one of the most significant films of its genre."

Either way, this film's impact on American movie-making cannot be denied.

It is more than a story about lovers, bank robbers and the Depression. The violence is clearly presented on the screen, overshadowed by the deeper implications behind the complex theme. Although violence has become a cause celebre among parents, teachers and the clergy, its effectiveness as a cinematic tool in presenting a violent theme is indisputable. How can someone make a circus movie and leave out the clowns?

Only in the hands of a skilled director could a movie like "Bonnie and Clyde" be made successfully. Arthur Penn, who also made "Alice's Restaurant," evidently enjoys making offbeat films. His superb handling of star Warren Beatty, pretty and occasionally talented Faye Dunaway, the "French Connection" Gene Hackman, superb Estelle Parsons, and beautifully bland Michael J. Pollard mark "Bonnie and Clyde" as an effective, if not radically groundbreaking cinematic achievement.

REVIEW

The movie "Bonnie and Clyde" in 1969 was a indication of a new generation of movie-makers who were not afraid to show the violence of the Depression. The movie was a masterpiece of the genre. It was a masterpiece of the genre. It was a masterpiece of the genre.



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"Wait Until Dark," the story of a blind woman's fight to escape from a psychotic killer, opens the School of Theatre's summer mainstage season with performances this weekend and next at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Kerry Shanklin portrays Suzy Hendrix who stalks through her Greenwich Village apartment by the killer, played by Richard Romagnoli. The woman's only hope for escape lies in the chance that she can make her hunter as "blind" as she is. Other members of the cast include Burt Merriam, James MacRostie, Michael W. Robinson and Christina Rideout.

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BURTON MERRIAM AND KERRY SHANKLIN in the School of Theatre's mainstage production "Wait Until Dark."

'Bonnie and Clyde' rages tonight

By Eric Moss

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REVIEW

Also worth mentioning is the score, much of which includes some fine bluegrass picking by Flatt and Scruggs. The movie is set for 8 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium Friday. Admission is 75 cents.

This movie received nine Academy award nominations in 1968, and if that's any indication of achievement, the nominations were in every major category. Cinematographer Burnett Guffey won for his outstanding color camera work and Estelle Parsons was named Best Actress in a Supporting Role.

Saturday night the Marx Brothers create mayhem in "The Big Store," one of the last movies they made for M-G-M. Also in Moore, the film starts at 8 and 10 at a cost of 75 cents.

Gangbusters

From Pg. 4

mail-out system rather than discontinuing it altogether.

Like the Leon County Library (and any other library I can think of) the FSU library should send out only one notice advising a borrower that a book is overdue. Such a system would cut expenditures dramatically while still serving to remind the student that a book is accruing fines.

Further, the library should set up a mechanism by which a student could request an urgently needed book from a borrower. A small charge could be levied on the student who requests such a service in order to cover postage and handling.

These suggestions would cut the budget for mail-outs drastically while, at the same time, remind students that their book is overdue. By revising rather than eliminating the mailout system, the library would also stand to increase

the circulation of books by getting them back to the library rather than having them lie forgotten in the borrower's dwelling.

Clearly, the library must take a hard look at its new, but unsound, policy regarding overdue mail notices.

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News You Can Use

New Canoe Hours at the Seminole Reservation are 9 a.m. until sundown. For information call 576-2535.

All supervisors who have employees who are due merit salary increases based on their performance rating on or around July 1 should submit the paperwork to grant these raises even though the approved budget for the new fiscal year has not yet been received.

Effective July 1, 1974, the Florida Legislature has approved an increase in reimbursement for the use of a private vehicle from \$.10 to \$.14 per mile. Refer to the FSU Financial Manual for complete travel procedures.

The Registrar's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, July 15, according to Steven Mausert, acting registrar. One telephone line will be open from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. This is the information number, 644-1050.

Hilton Hotels offer special reduced rates domestically to faculty, students and all full-time staff personnel of universities, colleges and schools.

These rates, subject to restriction by the individual hotel, are available by calling the toll-free Hilton Reservation Service number, 1-800-432-5141.

As an example, the rates for the Statler Hilton in New York City and in Washington, D.C., are \$20 single, \$28 twin and \$10 extra person charge. Rates at the Hilton Inn in Atlanta are \$15 single, \$21 twin and \$6 extra person charge.

The Hilton will issue a student-faculty ID card upon request or will accept a university identification card.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium Dr. Mark Levine will present a lecture on "Implementing Affective Education." Dr. Levine is Director of Teacher Education with the Affective Education Project in the Philadelphia Public Schools.

Vending coordinator Jennifer Boyd announces that a coffee systems service is available for offices and other areas on campus. The kits contain 42 two-ounce packets, enough coffee for approximately 200 cups.

Cream and Sugar are included with the kits and a coffee brewer is furnished at no additional charge. The new price of the coffee systems service is \$18.50, starting this month.

As a general rule, those offices consuming over 200 cups per month would qualify to use the system. If you wish to join the coffee systems service, please call ARA's Vending Manager at 224-7351.

The following is a schedule of free courses to be offered at the Koger Center in Tallahassee by the State Division of Personnel during the months of October through December. If interested in attending, contact Beth Patrick, ext. 4-6475, for reservations. The class sizes are held to a minimum so early reservations are necessary.

Basic Principles of Supervisory Management	— Oct. 8-10
Developing Supervisory Leadership Skills	— Nov. 12-14
Employee Performance Evaluation	— Dec. 3-5
Leadership Development	— Oct. 15-16
	— Nov. 6-7
	— Oct. 29-31
	— Dec. 10-12

Dr. E.P. Miles, Jr., professor of mathematics, has been named to the Council of the Conference Board of Mathematical Sciences, CBMS, as the representative of the Association for Computing Machinery, ACM, computer science professional society. Miles will attend his first session of the board at the World Congress of Mathematicians in Vancouver, B.C., later this summer.

During the month of July, the Division of Continuing Education and the College of Business will cosponsor an M.B.O. (Management-by-Objectives) program with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

It will be July 15-17, 22-24, and 27, at the HRS Conference Center, Winewood Complex.

University Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 15

7 p.m. Asian Studies Club, Films and Lectures, Library Lecture Hall and 228 Conradi (through 7/19).

TUESDAY, JULY 16

3 p.m. President's Meeting with Deans and Department Heads, Leon/Lafayette Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform, until 4 p.m.

12 noon ODK Luncheon Meeting, Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Project Altercat, 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. Summer Music Camp Student Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Flying Club, 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. "Wait Until Dark," Fine Arts Building Mainstage (also 7/19, 20).

FRIDAY, JULY 19

8:15 p.m. Music Camp Jazz Lab Band Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

10 a.m. Flea Market, Union Courtyard (postponed to July 27 in case of rain).

12:30 p.m. City Rush Party sponsored by FSU Panhellenic, University Room, Union.

MONDAY, JULY 22

10:30 a.m. Higher Education Symposium, Dr. W.A. Goddard, executive director of NATTS, 240 Union.

2:30 p.m. Higher Education Symposium, 110 Education Building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform, until 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Project Altercat, 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. Three one-act plays, "Lover," "Morgan" and "Unknown General," Conradi Theater (also 7/25-27).

THURSDAY, JULY 25

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Flying Club, 240 Union.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

9:30 a.m. Lecture and coffee in honor of Dr. Marian Black, Florida Room, Union.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

8:15 p.m. Phyllis Demetropolis, soprano, senior recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

6 p.m. Reception for Early Orientation, Longmire Lounge.

WFSU-TV HIGHLIGHTS

July 14, 8 p.m.: Evening at Pops, "Benny Goodman."

July 16, 8 p.m.: Prime Time Special: Tallahassee School Board Meeting.

July 16, 10 p.m.: Silent Film Classics: "The Unholy Three."

July 17, 8:30 p.m.: Kris Kristofferson in a half-hour uninterrupted concert.

July 17, 9 p.m.: Hollywood Television Theatre: "Young Marrieds At Play."

July 17, 10 p.m.: Call Your Consumer Advisor: Guest is Debbie Mason, director of the C. of C. Better Business Division.

WFSU-FM HIGHLIGHTS

July 15, 9 p.m.: The Third Generation, the Food Stamp program and its aid for senior citizens.

July 16, 9 p.m.: National Press Club, AFL-CIO president George Meany.

July 17, 10:30 a.m.: National Town Meeting at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

July 18, 9 p.m.: The Process of Impeachment.



POST OFFICE PERSONNEL — Rick Marx, Campus Postmaster, has announced the appointment of Miss Ola Mae Jiles as Assistant Postmaster, replacing Britt Beasley who recently resigned to become a full-time student at Florida State. Miss Jiles has been employed in Postal Services since June, 1971, beginning as a Mail Clerk I. In June, 1972, she was promoted to Mail Clerk II, a position she held until her recent promotion. She was born in Tallahassee, attended FAMU Elementary School, and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1960.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 224 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 P.A. Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All notices must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.



LIVING LEGISLATURE — Dr. Robert Bone, right, government professor at Florida State, presents the first of many "Living Legislature" tapes to Joan Morris, curator of photographic archives. The tapes contain interviews with key government officials taken as part of Florida Public Radio's annual legislative coverage. They will, according to Bone, present firsthand opinions on how the legislature actually functions. The tapes, which will be aired by WFSU-FM and made available for personal listening, will be housed in Stroz Library's photo archives. At left is Jim Erwin, WFSU-FM station manager.

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

70 Toyota new paint, carpet am/fm stereo and must see to appreciate it. Call 576-1112.

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass, excellent cond. \$250 firm, \$17 w. case no. 2 come before Fri.

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% OFF LIST 66 MAJOR BRANDS RY LOCKETZ 222-5010

Used AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70. 1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the afternoon.

Color TV excellent shape \$160. 576-8971.

Steel guitar. Emmons. Strung with case two foot good shape good price - call 576-1034.

12x60 furn. MH in Brittany. 2 br. front kitchen. dining rm. ac. fully furnished. 576-1777 after 6pm.

SOUVENIR MOBILE HOME 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT SHAG CARPET CALL 576-6498.

USED TIRES 650x13. GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER CALL 576-1367.

Garage sale school supplies, large turntable, etc. 1821 N. 1st St. 576-8971.

FOR SALE B-W RETAIL \$118. SELLING \$60. CALL RICARDO 576-1145 AFTER 6.

STING BASS FOR SALE \$45 CONRADIST APT 18 AFTER 7 PM

Full Flight Golf Clubs. Full set \$70. Men's full set \$35. Pat. Call 599-4380 or 644-3546.

6-DRAWER WOODEN DRESSER AND LADY SCHICK MIST HAIR DRYER 224-3650

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60 house, 5 bath, central air, washer. 107 FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

Passport am/fm receiver with cassette player. Best offer call 576-1145 or Easy Street 576-1145.

TV for sale b-w retail \$110 selling \$60. Call Ricardo 576-1145 after 6.

Garage Sale clothing tools, bike, house for rent. 576-1145.

For sale b-w retail \$110 selling \$60. Call Ricardo 576-1145 after 6.

Two size three judo gees \$12 each. Call 585-8839.

12 wide mobile home 2 bedroom plus ext room and shed central air and washer on 76 FSU Tr. Pk. 576-8454.

Van/fabric sofa and matching chair new \$125 or best offer call 576-8454.

Going to Europe garage also must sell all pots to bikes to house. 576-9103 no.12 FSU Tr. Pk. 576-8454.

Chevy two-door. Good body engine needs work. Call 877-7547 - Dan.

Capri 4 cyl 2000 engine 16000 mi. Radio 4 speed decor group. \$2500. 222-9031.

ONE ACRE BRADFORD Clean quiet (open house) liberal mature person needed to share bedroom lakefront hi porch overlooking lake includes all utilities. Karen anytime 576-8454.

HOUSEMADE \$50-\$65/MO. ST. AUGUSTINE. CALL 224-9012.

1010 AROUND 230.

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Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE

Sale some household items -
cups, plates, etc. Set and
July 13 & 14 10-5. 112

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass
amplifier, \$250 firm, 317 W.
Campus no. 2 come before Fr.

STEREO COMPONENTS
20% 40% OFF LIST
65 MAJOR BRANDS
RV LOCKETZ 222-5010

Speed AMS bicycle. Perfect. \$70
1602 Stuckey, apt 15 in the
apartment.

Color color TV excellent shape
\$175-971.

Steel guitar. Emmons
amplifier with case two foot
shape good price - call
575-034

12X60 furn. MH in Brittany
2 br. front kitchen,
complete dining rm. ac, fully
equipped 575-1777 after 6pm.

\$4800
SOUVENIR MOBILE HOME
2 BEDROOMS 1 BATH
CENTRAL AIR AND HEAT SHAG
CARPET CALL 576-6498.

USED TIRES 650x13. GOOD
CONDITION. BEST OFFER CALL
575-0367.

SARGE SALE: school supplies,
furniture, clothes, etc. 1821
Johnson Bluff 576-8971.

TV FOR SALE B-W RETAIL
\$110 SELLING \$60 CALL
RICARDO 575-1145 AFTER 6.

STRING BASS FOR SALE
445 CONRAD ST APT 18
AFTER 7 PM

Ladies First Flight Golf Clubs. Full
set \$70. Men's full set \$35. Pat
Call 598-4380 or 644-3546.

CHAP. 6-DRAWER WOODEN
DRESSER AND LADY SCHICK
HAIR DRYER 224-3650.

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60.
2 br. 1 1/2 baths, central air, washer,
101 FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

Panasonic am/fm receiver with
cassette player best offer contact
Wayne 222-5611 or Easy Street
near to Varsity Theater.

TV for sale b-w retail \$110 selling
\$60. Call Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

Garage sale clothing tools, bike,
household goods.
FSU Trailer Park lot no. 66.

Fender Jazz Bass - blond neck exc.
cond. Mosrite guitar, make offer.
Bobby Hawkes \$50. Call
1600 between 1-6pm at 224-8577.

TWO SIZE THREE JUDO GEES.
\$12 EACH CALL 385-5839.

12 wide mobile home 2 bedroom
plus ext room and shed central air
heat washer on 76 FSU Tr. Pk.
575-8454.

Vinyl fabric sofa and matching
chair new \$125 or best offer call
575-8454.

Going to Europe garage sale must
sell all pots to bikes to house.
575-9103 no.12 FSU Tr. Pk.
Fr-Sun

AUTOS

Capri 4 cyl 2000 engine 16000
miles. Radio 4 speed decor group.
\$900. 222-9031.

Chevy two-door.
Good body engine needs work.
Call 877-7547 - Dan.

AUTOS

70 Toyota new paint, radial, and
carpet am/fm stereo and tape deck.
Must see to appreciate 575-5871.

67 Rambler new tires 6 cyl 22
m.p.g. Engine in extremely good
condition. Inspection good till
6-30-75. Call 575-6186.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am
stereo radio, power steering. Looks
beautiful, runs smooth.
Call 386-2972.

MOTORCYCLES

72 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. NEW
TOP END MUST SELL 575-5205.

FOR RENT

Single -ac rooms. Summer rates for
students. THE OAK, \$50/mo. + up.
415 W. College Ave. 222-8415.

To share w/female for summer 2
bdm. house. Own room with desk.
\$50 + 1/4 util. 575-5948.

By J. M. Fields in quiet home
\$45/mo. or free if helpful Jim Fair
224-4883.

ROOM - MATURE MALE.
\$60/MO. AND 1/3 UTIL. CALL
575-1681 AFTER ONE ON
WEEKDAYS.

Large 4 1/2 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths,
large fenced backyard, air cond.,
central heat, dishwasher, partially
carpeted, large den and kitchen
quiet neighborhood (Forest
Heights). 2 1/2 mi. from campus.
Ideal for family or 4 persons. Call
Mel 224-5695.

Apartment - two bedrooms, kitchen
living room large back yard semi
furnished. Only \$85/mo. Call
877-1526.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO.
FURNISHED. AIR. BEHIND
BILL'S BOOKSTORE. 222-2471.

Need 1 roommate in 4 bedroom
house. 5 min. from campus.
\$40/mo. Call 576-6537.

Housemate needed - own room in 2
br mobile home \$50/mo. + 1/4 util.
Liberal but conservative male seeks
similar person five miles from
campus call Ken 576-8258.

Upstairs apartment for rent. 1/2 block
from campus to open July 15
\$100/mo. plus util. Call Will
Harden 224-4587 515 1/4 W. Call St.

Clean furnished 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 house.
Vegetable plot. Rent - \$195. Sec.
depos. \$75. No pets. Mrs.
Culpepper 385-2866 877-3758
877-2077.

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt.
cent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet,
pool, handball cts, pets allowed.
Water & garbage pd. Lower rates
thru Dec. 576-1602 after 6.

House for rent, 3 bdrm, ac, part.
furn. 2408 Pontiac Dr. \$225/mo.
Call 224-2310 or 385-9280 after 6.

ONE ACRE ON LAKE
BRADFORD
Clean, quiet, (poss. Studio) (poss.
liberal) mature female housemate
needed to share quaint two
bedroom lakefront home fireplace,
porch overlooking lake. \$95
includes all utilities. Bruce and
Karen anytime 576-7945.

HOUSEMATE WANTED:
\$50-65/MO. + 1/3 UTILITIES.
SHARE COOKING. JOIN THE W.
ST. AUGUSTINE STREET GANG.
CALL 224-9513 OR STOP BY
1010 AROUND 5:30.

FOR RENT

Own room in comfortable 3 bed.
Jackson Bluff house \$70 + 1/3 util.
575-7260.

Clean 3 bdr. furnished house. FSU
oriented. \$190 rent. \$100 deposit.
No pets. Mr. Nill 386-2087 or
385-2866. Or Mrs. Culpepper.

SUBLET JULY-AUGUST
1-bedroom furnished apt. 547 W.
Park Ave. near FSU Call 222-9863
after 5pm. \$120/mo. No deposit.

WANTED

ON LAKE BRADFORD
Person to share 2 bdr. 1 1/2 bath
mobile home \$70/mo. + 1/4 util.
After 5pm call 576-5869 or
576-4251.

TOW BAR FOR VW BEETLE.
CALL 385-5839.

Female roommate for 2 bdrm house
2 blks off stadium furnished, ac,
\$65/mo. + 1/4 util. 575-7476 after 6.

WANTED TO BUY A FG 230
YAMAHA 12 STRING GUITAR
CALL RAY 576-9522.

Lib fem roommate, own room in 2
bdrm house \$75/mo. + 1/4 util.
Small pet ok, 2 blocks from campus
224-1926.

USED FENDER RHODES
ELECTRIC PIANO
CALL 222-9259.

HELP WANTED

TEACHING POSITION
ALUMNI VILLAGE PARENT
CO-OP NURSERY PART-TIME
MUST BE CERTIFIED CALL
575-7872 OR 576-4036.

Waitress and barmaid needed.
Apply in person after 4pm
Tallahassee Dining Room and Red
Door Lounge.

Sha-na-na's number one competitor
needs lead guitarist, bass player and
female vocalist. Call 644-5009 or
575-5102.

SERVICES

Dressmaking, tailoring and
alterations. Redbird Sewing Center.
210 N. Monroe. 222-2799.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric
II will do varieties of typing at
home. 877-1087.

Tutoring in 100 levels of French or
Russian. Rate negotiable. Call
575-1669 after 5pm.

Red Cross swim lessons. Call
575-1412. Lake Bradford Area.

Typing
ALL KINDS
877-6958.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE
AVAILABLE MON THROUGH
FRI.
CALL 575-1592.

Experienced tennis pro former
Brazilian Davis Cup and FSU no. 1.
will improve game at all levels. Call
Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

JOHN ROSS'S
THREE STARS OF CHINA

LUNCH BUFFET
11:45 AM to 2:00 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mon. - Thurs.
5:00 to 10:00 pm
Fri. & Sat.
5:00 to 11:00 pm



NOW SERVING WINE,
JAPANESE BEER, & SAKE
Evening Special
\$2.95

Includes Appetizer

Rice Suan Lo Soup
Mon. Smoked Chicken
Tues. Suki Yaki
Wed. Sweet-Sour Pork
Thurs. Yaki Shrimp
Sat. 25¢ Beer

Lessons given in:
Judo
Karate
Tai Chi

SERVICES

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR
TUNE-UP - \$16. parts and labor.
VALVE-JOB - \$75 parts and labor.
ENGINES REBUILT - \$110 plus
parts.
HONEST Guaranteed work on
other foreign cars too!
1853 Thomasville Rd.
222-5224.

Quality repair of guitar and stereo
amps. Custom modifications,
reasonable rates. all work
guaranteed servicing: Ampeg,
Fender, Marshall, Sunn, Traynor,
Fluor, Panasonic, Pioneer, Sony,
plus most others. Call Dennis rm.
458 222-5010.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE
near FSU. Half of our students
scored over 600. 70 pt.
improvement guaranteed. 20 hrs.
\$70, course repeatable free. Attend
first class free - no obligation. For
info call 305-854-7466.

GRE PREPARATION COURSE
near FSU. Score 1000 or your
money back. 18 hrs., \$35, course
repeatable free. Over 700 have
taken our courses in South Florida
in the last 2 1/2 years. For info call
305-854-7466.

PERSONAL

Gallberry HONEY 52 cents/lb.
EGGS 39 cents/doz. GRANOLA 69
cents/lb. Member prices at the
LEON CO. FOOD CO-OP
222-9816 702 S. Macomb
Mon-Sat. 11-7pm. Next gen.
meeting July 10 7pm Bellamy Bldg.
rm. 126.

Would you like to become a
successful business man? It's
possible by buying interest in a Cat
and Mouse Lounge. Small
investment - guaranteed buy back.
Write P.O. Box 3274-A,
Birmingham Ala. 35205.

To the best friend and most
precious love I'd ever hope to have -
my Steven. Happy 20th birthday.
Yours to love, Kay.

FREE KITTEN
Cuddly tortoiseshell kitten. Call
Helen Cunningham 222-2591.

Living with your boyfriend but
paying high rent for a place you're
never at just to avoid hassles with
your parents? For a cheaper way
write Cathy box U-6344 and leave
px for info.

Girls - hope chest items now on
campus, great plan for students.
Write U-6692 or call 575-1402 -
AL.

CLASSIFIEDS
CON'T. on
PAGE 8

Miracle 1

FEATURE TIMES
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

The Loveable Bug is back-doing his thing!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS



Technicolor

Miracle 2

FEATURE TIMES
1:50 3:45 5:40 7:35 9:30

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PICTURES PRESENT

Barbra Streisand

For Pete's Sake

Varsity

FEATURE TIMES
1:45 3:40 5:35 7:30 9:25

Mel Brooks'



from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

Down Under
Coffeehouse
presents FREE entertainment
this weekend

Friday
Night
Dana
& Pierce
and
Bill O'Bryan

Saturday
Night
Lori Biddle
and
Drake



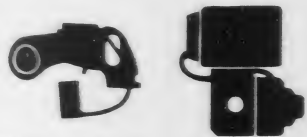
Draft Beer 25¢ glass \$1.25 pitcher

Meet your friends, enjoy good music, and take advantage
of the cheapest beer on campus.
Student Government sponsors the Down Under Coffee-
house in order to provide students with a place to go on
campus that is convenient, enjoyable and inexpensive, so
give the Down Under a try. It's under the cafeteria in the
Union.

OPEN 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Robert Bosch
tune-up kits for
imported cars



AVAILABLE AT

Foreign Parts Ltd.

1839 S. Monroe

224-4548

115 N. Adams St. 224-1342

Stallings steps down as baseball head coach

Jack Stallings, Florida State's head baseball coach for the past six seasons, announced Wednesday that he is resigning.

From Pg 1

Claiming that he is all for grass, Kimmel reiterated the need for sidewalks for the convenience of pedestrian students, faculty and FSU employees. He mentioned the frequency of rain in Tallahassee during the summer and winter months which results in muddy paths where grass is missing, that, in turn, "make it unpleasant to walk on campus."

"We'll be sidewalk city soon, just like Miami," one student complained. Another wondered whether the area is actually trafficked that heavily. She described how she often studies on the lawn because it is quiet and has less distractions than Landis Green or the grass between the Business Building and Bellamy.

All will not be cement in the area, though. Shrubbery is also scheduled to be planted on the green.

PERSONAL

Jam session Sunday afternoons at the Trawlers 4-7pm. Ad drinks \$1.00 unescorted ladies 1/2 price!

Try NATURES WAY Restaurant
for down to earth meals at
reasonable prices. 1932 W 7th
across from Varsity Theatre.
224-2043.

PLEASE, WHOEVER TOOK MY
BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA
CHI OMEGA HOUSE SHOULD
RETURN IT VERY SOON
THANK YOU VICTIM

\$50 REWARD

LOST FEMALE ST BERNARD
Call Sandy at 224-6907 after 6:00
p.m.
REWARD OFFERED

"My plans are uncertain at this time," said Stallings, whose teams compiled a 248-107 win-loss record and reached the finals of the 1970 NCAA College World Series.

Athletic Director John Bridges said a search for Stallings' replacement would begin immediately.

Indications are that it may take several weeks to select the new coach. Some are speculating that former Florida State All-American Woody

"We are certainly sorry to see Jack Stallings leave as Florida State's head baseball coach," said Bridgers.

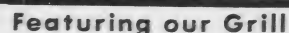
Monday, July 15

		5:00	
Field 1	Eggymen	vs	Safety Home
Field 2	Perverted Purple	vs	Rookies
Field 3	PEK	vs	Basketweavers

		6.00	
Field 1	Draco's	vs.	Contingent Remainders
Field 2	Pop Flies	vs.	Master Batters
Field 3	AFIT	vs.	External Linkages

Tuesday, July 16

Field 1 Blueed Balls 5:00
vs. Salley Hall



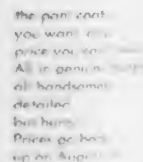
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Tops 5⁸⁸ up
Slacks 8⁸⁸ up

**Assorted long & short dresses
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smart white uniforms**

(reg. \$64)



- 1) Surprize groups: *Stenobothrus* attacking and in front of *Stenobothrus* every 10 minutes.
- 2) *Stenobothrus* attacking and in front of *Stenobothrus* every 10 minutes.
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Domestic: 1st August 1961
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\$4990

Turner's
doorway to fashion

DOWNTOWN

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NORTHWOOD MALL

Panel chair

Fla

FFS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT (LARRY A. ...)
... on the FFS campus ...

FSU opposes:

Frank Thirumangalakudi

5001 has been a good one for the company, and we've been able to use it to the maximum. The company has been able to use it to the maximum. The company has been able to use it to the maximum.

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 2. First month will add 15%
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Panel charges universities misspending funds

State universities, including FSU, may be spending an unnecessary \$32,500 on campus ROTC programs, according to results of the Governor's Management and Efficiency Commission Report.

The Commission stated that the contracts between the U.S. Department of Defense and state universities only requires that Army and Air Force ROTC programs be supplied buildings and secretarial support.

The Board of Regents (BOR) has created a task force to study 57 recommendations submitted by the Commission and the different universities. The Department of Defense contractual agreements are to be defined by the task force and submitted to the Department of Administration.

"We will be working with representatives from each university," said Jim Helms, Director of Facilities, Planning and Support and head of the BOR task force. "There will be a task

force on each campus and they will channel their findings through these representatives."

Helms said that the Commission's report may be in error, according to his sources, but that the task force had not begun an in-depth investigation. They began their research July 10.

The task force is required to submit monthly reports to the Department of Administration until January 1. Quarterly reports would be required after that date.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, July 16, 1974



FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT David Aronofsky carves his disgust over the increase of cement on the FSU campus into the new sidewalks being constructed behind the Union. Bernatowicz

SG may take hike in tuition to court

By Henri Cawthon

Because of Attorney General Robert Shevin's failure to issue an opinion, the FSU Student Government may resort to court action in its attempts to overturn the Board of Regents' (BOR) fee proposal scheduled to become effective this fall.

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky was "disappointed" with Shevin's reply to the SG's June 11 request for an opinion, but added, "I don't have the legal expertise to question his decision."

Aronofsky did feel that the five weeks it took for the reply was "an unusually long time."

Aronofsky and Student Body Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk are contesting a 1973 ruling by Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis that gives the BOR the right to submit a substitute fee plan to become effective in the absence of action by the legislature. The BOR's payment-by-the-hour tuition plan was automatically adopted after the 1974 session failed to agree on a new structure.

Shevin said his opinion could not supercede the decision made by Judge Willis.

"I'm consulting other student body

presidents about the feasibility of going to court to appeal the Willis decision," Aronofsky said. "We don't have the funds now, but it shouldn't be a problem once we get organized."

Aronofsky, who is chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP), said that the BOR's tuition plan may cost the student and the state more money.

"This bill will keep the students in the universities longer — as fiscally unwise a policy as the state could ask for," Aronofsky said. "The student who takes the overload gets stuck financially and with fewer FTE's, the legislature will not allocate as much money as we've gotten in the past."

Aronofsky added that even though a part-time student would be paying less, he would receive an inferior education because of the current overcrowding.

Pietrzyk said that plans were being formulated to appeal on a state-wide basis.

"We will be considering the hiring of an attorney after Bill Kuypers (Student Body Attorney General) meets with the FSU Student Bar this week," Pietrzyk said. "Apollo Visko (Student Senator) attended the Florida Association of Student Senate's conference last week and reports a favorable reaction from them to the idea."

FSU opposes new city tax

By Bruce Thomson

FSU has emerged as one of the major opponents of a 10% utility tax to be imposed by the city of Tallahassee on state government property beginning next month.

An opinion by Attorney General Robert Shevin allowed the city commission to eliminate the utility tax exemption for the state government.

"The decision will cost us about \$200,000 in a year's time," said Ray Green, Director of FSU's Physical Plant.

Green said he does not know where the additional monies will come from.

"The legislature funded us according to last year's base, and we don't have enough to meet our obligations now," Green said.

The tax will be effective for the August billing period and the first month will cost FSU approximately \$15,000.

"The legislation that provided the opinion that the municipalities could levy the tax has been in existence for one year," said Assistant Attorney General Steve Mitchell. "Since the municipalities have not shown any intention to tax in a whole

year, they should not do it now."

When asked why the tax was not made effective at a later date, to allow for the extra appropriation of funds, Mitchell said, "Without immediate effectiveness, the legislature might repeal the

law, so there is a practical reason for doing it now."

"The legislature may not have intended for the municipalities to tax in this manner, as there were no allocations made to cover the

Continued on page 8

CSEF criticizes Personnel symposium

By Laurin March

The secretarial-clerical symposium sponsored by the Personnel Department last Thursday produced some resentment among the individuals attending, according to several Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) spokespersons.

"Personnel's message to the secretarial and clerical staff came across loud and clear: the responsibility for efficient work and smooth working relations sits squarely on the shoulders of 'individual' Career Service employees," the spokespersons said. "We must accomplish this by personal 'adjustment,' by improving our 'self-concept,' because Personnel tells us 'change begins with self.'"

The spokespersons, who asked to remain unnamed, accused Personnel of employing "some gimmicky techniques of persuasion to communicate their message."

Among those techniques cited were "workshop sessions encouraging employees to implement transactional analysis methods to behavior-modify bosses into receptive frames of mind, so that 'we' can get the work done without hassles," the

spokespersons said. "We accomplish this by first analyzing our own values, so that we may cope and remain 'loyal.' We are supposed to behavior-modify ourselves."

Another facet of the program was a film designed to show the staffers twelve women "just like us" who were able to rise to greater heights in jobs that were "vaguely portrayed."

"In some instances, the employee did not necessarily move up, but her 'umph-talk' exemplified her new-found spunk in accepting her present job with renewed commitment, love and martyrdom, despite the obstacles of a difficult public, boss, and the role-playing imposed on her," the spokesperson said.

A "cool" lecture was given by Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to President Marshall, who the spokespersons termed "not a secretary nor a clerk," and was perhaps "designed to show us how even a middle class, beautiful, educated and poised black woman made it."

"But when there were specific questions regarding frozen job levels, tyrannical or chauvinist bosses or supervisors, vague and/or unfair hiring

and promotion guidelines from Personnel," the spokesperson said, "Dr. Groomes had to leave. Meantime, she advised us to be 'politely assertive,' 'gracious women,' and not ever aggressive or abrasive."

"Some of us kept shooting up our hands to ask about salaries, fringe benefits, performance evaluations, and other issues real to us, but it was time for the show to go on and the door prizes to be given out," the spokesperson said.

"In no instance did Dr. Groomes stress the need for corrective measures on the part of the administration, nor of the individual departments or bosses," they said. "There were no discussions, for example, of auditing departments where gross prejudice and discrimination are rampant on the part of the higher-ups."

"If we are indeed 'change agents,' why have we so little to say? Why didn't the secretaries and clerks sponsor their own symposium and tell it like it is?" the spokespersons said. "This symposium did little more than justify the status quo, with one administrator after another patting each other's backs supportively, while the rest of us watched, listened, and waited."

Student-organized labor union alive and well

By Alfred Cumming

A student-organized labor union is alive and well at FSU, although few students seem to be aware of it. After several years of being told to organize

politically in order to gain power, some students turned to organized labor to protect their rights.

The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Movie Picture Machine

Operators of the United States and Canada (IA) officially became a chartered local union in June, 1969. Termed a qualified success by most of its members, the union claims that it has since forced the

administration's hand on several key issues.

Refusal to guarantee payment for work done, the absence of regulated working conditions, and the lack of workers' compensation were some of the sore spots that

sparked student initiative in the labor field, according to a union spokesperson who asked not to be identified.

"Our rights were being trampled upon," said the spokesperson. "We tried to redress our grievances through established university channels, but failed. Nobody wanted to unionize, but we had no choice."

Working under what they called frequently dangerous conditions, union officials took more direct action in an effort to improve conditions.

"La Traviata," a traveling road show, was shut down and

a picket line was put up around Ruby Diamond Auditorium in October, 1969. The administration was taken "completely by surprise," the spokesperson said. Union organization had, until then, been a well-guarded secret, he said.

Official recognition of the union by the administration soon followed with the university admittedly giving up much ground in the early going. Union officials, in looking back, attribute this to possible inexperience on the part of administrators in dealing with labor groups.

Legitimate recognition, the critical point in any labor effort, found the university still hesitant to confront the issues at hand.

"Nothing was done as far as guaranteeing payment or

defining working conditions," said the union spokesperson. "And we were not even paid for union wages."

A confrontation again took place with the shutting down of another traveling road show in March of the same year. Picket lines were once again formed. Still no agreement were forthcoming.

Shortly thereafter, another shutdown was called out. But this time, the university was ready.

"They somehow brought in international headquarters who, in turn, ordered the truck drivers to cross the picket line for the first time," said the spokesperson. "The drivers unlocked their trucks and, with the aid of a scab crew, the show went on."

Continued on page 8

Feminist Health Center promotes self-examination

By Laurin March

A group of local women have established the Feminist Women's Health Center in an effort to provide training in self-health, advice and referrals for the female community.

"We grew out of a self-help clinic based on a model developed in California," Lynn Heidelberg, a staffer, said. "Besides our self-help presentations, we instruct women on personal health care, and have monthly discussion groups on a variety of topics concerning women."

The health center also provides speakers to any organization, on a multitude of subjects. Topics include self breast and vaginal examinations, which they say few doctors take an active interest in explaining.

At the center, staffers will demonstrate to the woman how to use a plastic vaginal speculum so that she can examine her cervix at home.

"This is an integral part of self health," Heidelberg said, "because a woman should be able to recognize the condition of her cervix and the surrounding area, so she can distinguish health from abnormality."

"In a doctor's office, the woman is generally never privy to what is occurring during a pelvic exam," she said. "A woman should know her body, and not treat it as a mystery that's never discussed."

"We want to forward the concept of detecting the changes in the cervix as a preventative measure in self health care," she said. "In this way, a woman will learn what's normal for her, and can use the



ALL TESTS RUN at the center are done in the open, so the patient is able to learn the methods for herself. Bernatowicz

speculum as a tool for understanding her body."

"We also provide all types of birth control information, but this is not pushed on the women," Heidelberg said. "It is here if they want it, and we will answer any questions the woman might have. The key word is 'choice.' It's her body, and she is entitled to be aware of all the options available to her."

The clinic has a doctor, nurse, and lab technician, who work on a fee basis. At a later time, they hope to have a permanent medical staff.

The center also provides a Women's Choice abortion clinic on Saturdays. However, for this clinic and any of the others they offer, over the phone appointments are mandatory.

According to Kelly Patterson, another health center staffer, the establishment of the abortion

clinic was a necessity because "it was needed badly here."

"Most women were going to Jacksonville or somewhere else far away which indicated a real need in the immediate area," Patterson said.

"In the future," she continued, "we hope to establish a GYN and OB clinic. But for now, our emphasis is information sharing and support."

The center's information sharing telephone lines are in operation from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., with a special post-abortion hot line that operates 24 hours a day. The Feminist Women's Health Center phone number is 224-9600, and the center is located at 1126 Lee Avenue.



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LONELY ARE THE BRAVE

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Moore Aud. \$1.00

Preserving

By Alfred Cumming

The Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board (HTPB) has employed the services of the Muldower and Paterson consultant firm of Atlanta to study ways of preserving Tallahassee's downtown historical sites.

The consultant's final report is due in forty-five days, according to HTPB spokesperson Nancy Dobson.

The Atlanta firm has to credit the restoration of downtown Savannah, Georgia and several other communities. Tallahassee is the sixth city for which it has conducted such a study.

"We brought the whole thing to the people," Dobson said, referring to the open town meeting which was held to obtain public input for the firm. "The consultants were very impressed with the articulately-voiced opinions of the townspeople."

Muldower and Paterson, in the past, has suggested that people not only work downtown, but live there as

THE McDOUGHER
Tallahassee Preservation Board

well. Specialty their owners living have been their way to achieve it. "The Atlanta

Campus News

A DOUBLE-BARRELLED WESTERN film program and the most widely-acclaimed stage performance of Othello will be the featured films tonight and Wednesday nights in Moore Auditorium.

"The Professionals," starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Robert Ryan and Claudia Cardinale, will be presented beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, followed by "Lonely Are the Brave." Kirk Douglas is featured in the latter as one of the last of a dying breed of old-style cowboys.

Laurence Olivier stars in the role of "Othello" backed by the National Theatre of Great Britain. Film times are 8 and 10:45 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for the westerns and 75 cents to view "Othello."

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a rap session Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Black Cultural Center. The problems relating to blacks on a predominately white campus will be discussed. Officials of the program extend an invitation to all interested students.

GOLD KEY IS MEETING Thursday morning at 9 in the Wiechelt Lounge of the School of Business. Project plans will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

FSU'S SCHOOL OF THEATRE will present its second weekend performance of "Wait Until Dark" Thursday through Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. Admission to the 8:15 performance is \$3 for

non-students and students.

DAVE BRUCE FITZGERALD

Continued

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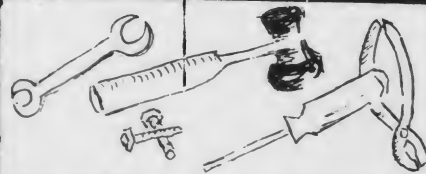
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Preserving Tallahassee history is HTPB goal

By Alfred Cumming

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THE McDOUGALL HOUSE, a scenic and historic site in itself, is the home of the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board.

well. Specialty shops, with their owners living above them, have been mentioned as one way to achieve this end.

"The Adams, Jefferson,

Monroe, College block has fine potential for restoration," Dobson said. "The center of the block is open. Unique possibilities exist for things such as flower shops."

Another added attraction found on the block is Tallahassee's old opera house, situated on the corner of Jefferson and Adams. Florida A&M had its first commencement in the building in 1892.

The board said it is particularly concerned with how those passing through Tallahassee view the city.

"Anyone driving through on

Tennessee Street would think Tallahassee is like any other city," Dobson said. "We want to point out the city's uniqueness to these people." HTPB members added that they hope to make people aware that there are beautiful historic sites and districts "hidden behind the concrete barriers."

Dobson pointed to the five squares that were laid out in the original planning of Tallahassee.

"Each square has a building or it now," said Dobson. "But all five are still covered by shade trees."

The County Courthouse, City Hall, the state capital, and the Hollins and Whitfield buildings each occupy a square.

"We would like to re-establish these areas in the minds of the people by setting up a place on each square where state workers could take their lunch, for instance," Dobson said.

In reference to transportation, the consultant's preliminary suggestion was that a mass transit system be put into operation.

"They suggested that a referendum be called to vote

on a 1% increase in sales tax to support such a system," Dobson said.

HTPB relies on state, county, and city financial support.

"This year, the legislature gave us \$104,000 to make improvements on the McDougall House," Dobson said in reference to the board's headquarters on North Meridian Street. A beautiful historical site in its own right, the McDougall House boasts of oak-shaded grounds and the first camellias planted in the area.

Campus News

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DAVE BRUBECK, ELLA FITZGERALD, and Earl

Continued on page 8

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Editorial

Students no help

Whatever progress has been made thusfar towards the impeachment of Richard Nixon has been made without the active participation of this country's student population.

The steps that are leading up to the more-certain-every-day impeachment process are, no doubt, taken with the tacit approval of a large majority of the student population — students who support the president are as few and far between as those who vigorously denounce him — but the fire with which young people condemned the immorality of the Vietnam War and its associated niceties is gone, despite the fact the actions of Mr. Nixon are every bit as immoral.

Today's student seems more concerned with whether his or her fall wardrobe is going to arrive from Sears in time than with the question of what is going to happen to this country over the next two and a half years if the President is permitted to remain in office.

FSU is no more guilty of laxity in this matter than any other university. On almost every campus in the country, the picture is the same. Ask someone what they think about Nixon and they'll tell you — that he is a truly sinister force hell-bent on the dismantling of the Constitution both before and after the Watergate cover-up was discovered. But ask that same person what he or she has done to make Nixon's removal any sooner or more certain, and that person will be unable to give you an answer reflective of the zeal with which the individual condemns the President.

The cause behind this lack of involvement is hard to pinpoint. Clearly, the trend which has transformed yesterday's active participants in the political process into today's sun-bathing, pot-smoking hordes who are more interested in a good-paying job than the calls of their conscience must be, at least in part, responsible.

Maybe the answer lies in the nature of the impeachment process itself. After all, we could stage pro-impeachment demonstrations from now until the National Guard arrived and the ultimate issue would still be decided within the halls of Congress and the Supreme Court. But the process is based on the people's conception of justice. And how can members of the House of Representatives and the Senate know what that conception is if their constituents do not speak out?

Stop bending the ear of your roommate with your dislike of Nixon and start letting your congressional representative know how you feel. Support, either with donations or with volunteer help, the FSU Student Impeach Nixon Committee. Register to vote and cast your ballot against corruption and in favor of honesty and openness in government.

We are the most articulate members of a segment of the population that is growing in influence among the politicians in Washington. It is our responsibility to tell them that we want to see Richard Nixon dismissed from the office of the presidency.

Florida
Flambeau

All American
AP

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

The big decision rests with us

By Brad Linaweaver
Last of a Series

The fact is that the human species may not survive for centuries unless we take action

to decrease the birth rate now. Because if we do not take voluntary action to decrease the birth rate correlatively with the decreasing death rate, Dear Old Mother Nature will in-

crease the death rate correlatively with the increasing birth rate. Then everything will balance out. And the ways the death rate will be increased include a variety of fun things,

like famine (the decade plan), and, of course, increasing population is unhealthy, and (to keep our busy brains

But most of all, man's rate can be spectacularly by a hobby of his-war! With current collection of armaments, the Big War will be quite damaging to the planet's eco-system, and would certainly decrease the size of a species which has grown too large for its environment. If man chooses birth control as a means of limiting the population boom, he may find himself getting claustrophobic for lack of room; he may become more angry and violent than usual, and the human species may go up in nuclear smoke, which is pollution even worse than smoke-stack smoke.

Of course, the joy of state violence in the jam-packed cities will keep increasing perhaps in anticipation of Apocalypse Time. One might logically assume men will become more peaceful toward one another as living conditions degenerate. The spirit of our killer ancestors is dominant enough without insuring conditions to inflame its fury. That spirit might get itself a field day the Big Boom comes, instead.

Continued on page 5



"BRINGING IT DOWN? NOPE—PUTTING IT UP!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good news in the age of the rip-off

Editor:

In this time of consumer rip-off, it is heartening to discover a local business firm that gave students a fair shake.

The story begins where quite a bit of rip-off tactics usually take place—in the garage of a car dealer. My cousin took his car to Kinnebrew Motors and received an estimate on the cost of the needed repair. However, after the dealer completed the work, the car was still not operating properly and would have cost another \$500 or so to repair.

This left my cousin in quite a dilemma. He could either take his car as it was—not working yet, with \$400 worth of repair bills—or he could pump in another \$500 and end up owing close to \$1000. Since he originally paid only \$1000 for the car, he was quite reluctant to do the latter. Also, he didn't have the extra \$500.

Quite naturally, he was upset. Had he known that it would cost close to \$1000 to fix the car when he first brought it in, he would have, using his own words, "parked it under a palm tree for the rest of its life."

On the other hand, the car

dealer asserted that the trouble in my cousin's car was such that it was impossible to estimate the extra \$500 worth of needed repairs.

This is where I entered the picture. My cousin thinks that since I'm in law school, I can now argue with F. Lee Bailey on any point of law. Although this is not true, I thought to myself, "Oh, hell, he's young. Let him have his illusions." Whereupon I reviewed his problem and came to the conclusion that he didn't have a chance in hell of getting his car back without paying the dealer at least \$400 or so.

Anyway, we gave it the college try. I dressed up in a suit and tugged along a few law books and my cousin and proceeded down to the car dealer. We talked with the service manager and argued a while about the intent and meaning of the new Florida little FTC Acts and whether or not they had a mechanics lien on the car.

At this point, Kinnebrew Motors showed some heart. The service manager offered to take off every part that had been installed and put back the old parts and let my cousin walk out the door. Obviously,

we both readily agreed to this generous offer because at this point, the dealer had already expended over \$100 worth of labor on the car.

Now I am not saying that this will ever happen again. It will necessarily depend on the circumstances. But isn't it nice, that for once, a car dealer didn't soak a poor student?

Many thanks to Service Manager C.J. Giddens and mechanic Bill Watson.

Coyne not the bad guy in Bassett case

Editor:

The people in our office have sat quietly by during all of Barbara Bassett's "publicity" and silently fumed. After the latest headline of July 9, we've decided that another side needs to be shown.

In all of our dealings with Ms. Bassett, she has, up until all of her so-called grievances against Dr. Coyne, been sarcastic, uncooperative and generally rude to us both over the phone and in person.

For obvious reasons we ask that our names be withheld from publication, but we would like for your readers to know that we do not think that Dr. Coyne is totally the bad guy in this case.

Names Withheld

Artful Dodge

By Beth Barber

"An Incarcerated Moment of Fantasy" is one of many paintings done by prisoners from the Florida Correctional Institute (FCI) on exhibit at the Artful Dodger until July 26.

A large painting divided in two, the "moment of fantasy" portrays the profile of a beautiful girl whose dark hair

flows into the sea of the painting. It is again depicted standing, and in prison uniform horizontally placed down her body.

The painting, roomful of other done by four prisoners came about during a program instituted

'One acts' premier

"An Evening of One-Acts," the second Summer Production, will offer a variety of theatrical experience the presentation of three plays from July 24 through July 26. The three plays, "The Lover," by Harold Pinter, "The Unknown General," by Rene de Obaldia and "The David Mercer, cover subjects that range from sexual monkey business in the broadest sense.

"An Evening of One-Acts" will also be an interesting event technically. Sets for the three plays have been solely from materials used in previous FCI productions. However, because each show has been directed separately, the lighting and sound will be diverse, unique methods of lighting and sound.

Admission for the entire evening is free to students and \$1 to non-students.

Decision lies

From page 4

the benefits of the greatest invention, as we decrease the for any car accident would destroy that. We will not re-

pre-industrial revolution where the killer machine get us, but the machine will. We won't see type of world in consequence of which forces a situation. And this start the climb up a

What will then? Paws decide? That's important, and interesting they realize they the activities of violating any law. Does it have to do from the rooftop and woman can separate their sex from the reproductive function? Will they in their best interest two? Is it not more to have a small far easier on the parents than more recreation? And a game decided to do this, it magic was afoot, the population might level off at a size about 10% larger than what constituted the population when the ZPG program was initiated. That's assuming people will keep dying, of course. Industry could handle this population size without polluting the environment too intolerably (with or without population control, industrial guidelines are required, preferably, capitalistic ones, instead of socialistic ones, pollution control devices are needed...oh, yes, and litterbugs should be shot on sight.)

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the founder of the organization Zero Population Growth has a suggestion. He thinks we should stop at two. Have one child to replace the father, one to replace the mother, and then it's birth control time. If everyone in the copulation game decided to do this, it magic was afoot, the population might level off at a size about 10% larger than what constituted the population when the ZPG program was initiated. That's assuming people will keep dying, of course. Industry could handle this population size without polluting the environment too intolerably (with or without population control, industrial guidelines are required, preferably, capitalistic ones, instead of socialistic ones, pollution control devices are needed...oh, yes, and litterbugs should be shot on sight.)

Thanks for the opportunity to relate this story to you and your readers.

Steve Met

Steve Met

Obviously, the demands preclude intelligent advancement of population control. people who will breeding stage in as well as those who starting, need more

Artful Dodger presenting convicts' painting

By Beth Barber

"An Incarcerated Moment of Fantasy" is one of many paintings done by prisoners from the Florida Correctional Institute (FCI) on exhibit at the Artful Dodger until July 26.

A large painting divided in two, the "moment of fantasy" portrays the profile of a beautiful girl whose dark hair

flows into the second section of the painting. There, the girl is again depicted — this time standing, and nude with red prison uniform stripes horizontally placed up and down her body.

The painting, along with a roomful of other paintings done by four prisoner-artists, came about during an art program instituted at the FCI

by FSU art graduate Tom Bintz.

The program, the first of its kind in Florida's federal penal system, was begun to provide a climate for creative expression in jails.

And now, with the public exhibition of the art works, they are providing the prisoners a chance to "get in touch with society," and, more importantly perhaps, giving society a chance to come into contact with the creative minds of "outcasts."

The prisoners prove themselves artists in the exhibit. Mostly consisting of paintings done in acrylics, they depict scenes realistically, in the style of Dali, impressionistically and in a fantasy mood.

One prisoner in particular displayed works which were consistently good and interesting. "Wondering," showing a young girl in green

staring out from a setting of Gothic wooden buildings, is particularly striking. Another effective painting by the same artist is "Lifer Without A Cause," which portrays an

older man in side profile gazing vacantly and hopelessly out of the picture.

Several pencil drawings, abstract ink drawings and a few works by Bintz himself round

out the show. Although the inexperience of a couple of the artists is evident in their work, it makes little difference to the viewer's enjoyment of the show.

'One acts' premiere

"An Evening of One-Acts," the second Summer Studio Production, will offer a variety of theatrical experiences with the presentation of three plays from July 24 through July 27.

The three plays, "The Lover," by Harold Pinter, "The Unknown General," by Rene de Obaldia and "Morgan," by David Mercer, cover subjects that range from sexual fantasy to monkey business in the broadest sense.

"An Evening of One-Acts" will also be an unusual theater event technically. Sets for the three plays have been constructed solely from materials used in previous FSU productions. However, because each show has been directed separately, there will be diverse, unique methods of lighting and sound.

Admission for the entire evening is free to students with ID and \$1 to non-students.

Decision lies with us

From page 4

of Big Birth Control. One can ponder the relative merits of suicide.

The most important decision concerning population won't be made by the experts. It will be made by all the prospective Maws and Paws. They should bear in mind the stage of Dr. Asimov, "For every additional pound of human pound of human flesh on earth, a pound of some other flesh must disappear." (From Asimov's article, "The Case Against Man," as printed in the Orlando Sentinel, July 1970). Which is OK if the number of children is within reason. What number is reasonable then?

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, the founder of the organization Zero Population Growth has a suggestion. He thinks we should stop at two. Have one child to replace the father, one to replace the mother, and then it's birth control time. If everyone in the population game decided to do this, it magic was afoot, the population might level off at a size about 10% larger than what constituted the population when the ZPG program was initiated. That's assuming people will keep dying, of course. Industry could handle this population size without polluting the environment too intolerably (with or without population control, industrial guidelines are required, preferably, capitalistic ones, instead of socialistic ones, pollution control devices are needed...oh, yes, and litterbugs should be shot on sight.)

We could continue enjoying

the benefits of humankind's greatest invention, technology, as we decrease the possibility for any catastrophe which would destroy that technology. We will not return to a pre-industrial revolution stage where the killer smog may not get us, but the creeping plague will. We won't return to that type of world unless it is a consequence of an eco-disaster which forces us into the situation. And then we'd but start the climb up again.

What will the Maws and Paws decide? That's what's so important, and interesting! Will they realize they can master the activities of sex without violating any valid morals? Does it have to be shouted from the rooftops that man and woman can completely separate their sexual athletics from the reproductive function? Will they realize it's in their best interests to stop at two? Is it not more economic to have a small family— isn't it easier on the parents, leaving them more money for recreation? And all they have to do is engineer a small conquest of "nature"—use birth control, and prove that good relations can be maintained between the environment and Technological Man. What will be the decision of humanity? Take a good look around you and realize that on a cosmic scale, the question reads as: who cares? The answer is: We'd better, because no one else will.

Obviously, the situation demands preaching by intelligent advocates of population control. The young people who will be at the breeding stage in a few years, as well as those who are just starting, need most to be

reached. But many of these persons now suffer from the dedication of eco-fanatics, the button brigade which invades any school in sight.

The illogicality of the "Living Fouls Things Up!" ravings can turn reasonable minds off to considerations of the problem entirely, while these same harangues convince others to give up reason! This, the world cannot afford (that is, the human race can't afford it). Communications is the crucial step at this point. It must be sung out that quality of life is superior to quantity of life! Otherwise, things get more fouled up, and more fouled up, and more fouled up. And propaganda pieces, like this one, will continue being written until Doomsday.

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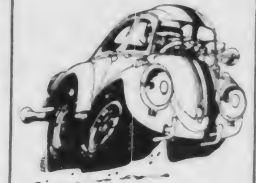
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Union potential does exist

From page 2

It was at this point, union officials said, that the university decided to keep a steadily deteriorating situation from worsening. They sat down with union

representatives with the result that working conditions and a pay scale were agreed upon.

Looking back over their four and a half years of existence, union officials agree that unionization has accomplished many needed changes that otherwise would not have taken place.

Shorts From page 3

"Fatha" Hines lead a host of jazz stars who will pay tribute to the late Louis Armstrong in "Newport Jazz Festival New York: A Tribute to Louis Armstrong." The show will be aired by WFSU-TV Thursday night at 9.

FSU ENVIRONMENTAL Action Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Devine Hall lounge.

"Almost any union has a lot of pressure it can bring to bear," said the spokesperson, referring to the union's capability to stop the televising of FSU football games "if such a necessity should arise."

"The potential for student organized labor certainly does

exist," said one union official. "If the problem of getting the mechanics of the union organized are overcome, it can be done."

Taxes From page 1

tax," Mitchell said. "But, the commissioners would not wait for the legislature to reconvene."

The state's response has not yet been fully formulated. Mitchell said that there are a couple of possible legal grounds that could affect the validity of the decision, "but I am not aware of any actions to be taken yet."

The All-Campus intramural tennis tournament begins today and all who are registered for the tournament need to go by Room 117 Tully Gym and check the draw sheet to learn their opponent. Names and telephone numbers are listed on the draw sheet.

Three-man basketball schedules are available in the intramural office and all registered teams should check by to pick up a schedule. All teams will play twice a week beginning July 15. Any team forfeiting must go by Room 117 within 24 hours or they will be replaced by another team.

Intramural news

The racquetball draw will be posted today outside Room 117. Play will begin Wednesday with the first round deadline being Friday.

Osceola Hall is challenging any women softball teams to a contest.

The new sport for this summer is coed inner-tube

water polo. Each team consist of six players and a goalkeeper. Matches will place Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Union Pool with Friday the deadline for entries. Sign up is in Room 117.

The women are still planning to organize activities in badminton, bowling, softball and volleyball. The day to enter the tournament is Thursday.

Softball schedule

Tuesday, July 16

Field 1	Keystone Cops	4:00	vs.	Delta Sigma Pi
Field 1	Blued Balls	5:00	vs.	Salley Hall
Field 2	Stokers		vs.	Regency Rooters
Field 3	Iggymen		vs.	All Greek

Wednesday, July 17

Field 1	Golden Turks	5:00	vs.	Safely Home
Field 2	Rookies		vs.	Iggymen
Field 3	IM Force II		vs.	Perverted Purple

Field 2	All Greek	6:00	vs.	Infrared Sox
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Thursday, July 18

Field 2	Seminole Vesicles	4:00	vs.	AFIT
Field 1	Basketweavers	5:00	vs.	Legion
Field 2	Panthers		vs.	PEK
Field 3	Iggymen		vs.	Golden Turks

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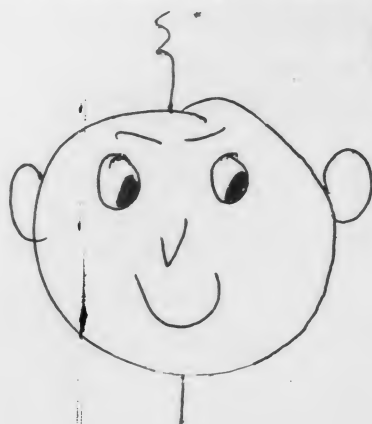
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SALE begins TODAY —
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Fla

For the

Kimmel

By Alfred Cumming are to undergo cha
The Union complex and the near future if a
Union fountain in particular Robert Kimmel,

THE UNION FOUNTAIN, scenic when it's clear
water for trees under a proposal offered by Direct
Kimmel.

BOR to cons

By Henri Cawthon

The state Board of Regents (BOR) will try to resolve the controversial issue of improved grievance mechanisms for faculty grievances at this morning's meeting in Jacksonville.

The 1974 Legislature revised the Administrative Procedure Act making it mandatory for the State University System (SUS) to open legal channels for individual faculty grievances that arise "out of professional relationships with the university."

A recommendation will be made that all students be required to pay an additional \$2.80 to bond commitments and student aid programs which will allow state employees in the SUS to take 6 hours of free course work.

Also on the agenda is a proposal that in-state

Winding down

By Oedipa Mast

Students who need to wind down after a tortuous day have several common goals in mind: relaxation, recreation, entertainment, exercise and adventure.

The Tallahassee and Leon County area provides many such recreational opportunities.

If you own an old clunker or a new Schwinn, you will restrict you to a tour of the immediate area or bike trails.

The routes follow quiet residential streets, sidewalks, side trails and shoulders constructed by the city. The international bike route signs guide you to the safest existing routes to most areas of this historic city. Avoid the busier routes during rush hour and other times of congested traffic. Thomasville Road and Pensacola Avenue are extremely dangerous at all times, especially during construction presently being done on Pensacola Avenue. The most scenic routes within the city limits is around the Country Club area where massive oak trees line the winding streets. The Betton Hills and Waves are comparable. Tennis courts are located at Myer's Country Club area and Winthrop Park on Mitchell Street. For those with the competitive spirit, the Ta

Continued on page 8

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, July 19, 1974

Friday

Kimmel proposes trees in fountain

By Alfred Cumming

The Union complex and the fountain in particular

are to undergo changes in the near future if a request by Robert Kimmel, Director of

Recreation and Leisure Services, is acted upon by the university.

Calling for trees to be planted in the fountain as well as at the corners fronting Moore Auditorium, Kimmel hopes to "make the space into more of a social area." Benches would also be added, he said.

Kimmel further asked in his request that trees be planted so as to block the view of the loading dock in back of the Union cafeteria.

The plan has been given the go-ahead by the Union Board and now awaits only President Stanley Marshall's final approval.

As far as the status of the new Union sidewalks is concerned, Kimmel said that the final outcome of the project has not been determined. A meeting between Marshall, Executive Vice-President Bernard Sliger, and Assistant to the President Homer Fisher is expected to be

held next week to discuss whether more concrete will be poured, according to Fisher's office.

Ray Green, Director of the Physical Plant Department, admitted some "negligence" in not getting student input before undertaking the sidewalk project.

"We want to try to sit down with Student Government and Flambeau representatives and plan these things out in the future," said Green.

Such a meeting might soon arise if Green proceeds with plans slated for Landis Green. Green hopes to resod the long diagonal dirt track that scars the area.

"We want to put in an irrigation system and water the sod at night," Green said. "The grass might have a better chance that way. We would

hate to put in another sidewalk."

The limiting factor at this stage is money, Green said, referring to high utility rates the department must pay.

In an effort to increase student input, Student Body President David Aronofsky hopes "to revive as well as revise" a student committee whose original purpose was to deal with physical plant changes. Aronofsky plans to meet with Fisher next week to work out the details.

"We hope the composition of the committee will be 50% students," Aronofsky said. The remaining positions would be filled by administrative and technical personnel, according to Aronofsky.

"Fisher seems agreeable to the idea and the committee should be ready to go in the fall," Aronofsky said.

THE UNION FOUNTAIN, scenic when it's clean and offensive when it's not, will become a center for trees under a proposal offered by Director of Leisure and Recreation Services Robert Kimmel.

BOR to consider improved grievance mechanisms

By Henri Cawthon

The state Board of Regents (BOR) will try to resolve the controversial issue of improved grievance mechanisms for faculty grievances at this morning's meeting in Jacksonville.

The 1974 Legislature revised the Administrative Procedure Act making it mandatory for the State University System (SUS) to open legal channels for individual faculty grievances that arise "out of professional relationships with the university."

A recommendation will be made that all students be required to pay an additional \$2.80 in bond commitments and student aid programs which will allow state employees in the SUS to take 6 hours of free course work.

Also on the agenda is a proposal that in-state

hourly fees be waived for ROTC students taking courses in that program. These students will also have to pay the proposed \$2.80 fee in bonds and aid programs.

FSU, the University of Florida, Florida Technological University, the University of South Florida and Florida Atlantic University are expected to recommend that all SUS students pay the extra \$10 health fee that the legislature made optional in two different fee plans. The optional health fee is also provided for in the BOR tuition plan to become effective this fall.

FSU is also expected to recommend to the BOR that the Winters property land exchange be approved. The school has offered to trade 14.5 acres of its Seminole Reservation holdings

for 50 acres of the Withers property. This is part of an effort to stave off the proposed rezoning of the area to a limited industrial classification, which could seriously damage the

ecological balance of Lake Bradford and its tributaries, according to environmentalists.

Continued on page 2

Mautz says BOR move will halt enrollment errors

Chancellor Robert Mautz said this week that actions taken and planned by the Board of Regents (BOR), in combination with actions

taken by the 1974 legislature, would virtually eliminate any chances for error in reporting university enrollment data for funding purposes.

Mautz made the statement in commenting upon a report of Auditor General Ernest Ellison regarding a special audit of enrollment data for state universities for 1973-74 made at the request of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mautz said he was pleased with the Auditor General's conclusion that errors made by the universities "were not of such a nature nor of such magnitude as to indicate deliberate manipulation of material consequence of student enrollment data."

"We have made strenuous efforts to insure the integrity of our enrollment data," Mautz said. "The comment made by the Auditor General reinforces the conclusions drawn by my staff in a special audit conducted by the University System earlier this year."

The Chancellor said that a system which has almost 100,000 students registered for courses each quarter at nine different institutions and 14 off-campus centers is an extremely complex system and will almost always contain some human error.

"We have in the past and will in the future continue to strive to improve our system

Winding down in Tally two-wheeled style

By Oedipa Mast

Students who need to wind down after a tortuous week of classes have several common goals in mind for week-end activity: recreation, entertainment, exercise and inexpensive adventure.

The Tallahassee and Leon County area provides those with bicycles just such recreational opportunities.

If you own an old clunker or a new Schwinn, realistic plans will restrict you to a tour of the immediate area on Tallahassee's bike trails.

The routes follow quiet residential streets connected by sidewalks, side trails and shoulders constructed along busier streets. The international bike route signs guide cyclists on the safest existing routes to most areas of this historic city. Try to avoid the busier routes during rush hour and other instances of congested traffic. Thomasville Road and Pensacola Street are extremely dangerous at all times, especially with the construction presently being done on Pensacola. One of the most scenic routes within the city limits is around and through the Country Club area where massive oak trees canopy the winding streets. The Betton Hills and Waverly loops are comparable. Tennis courts are located at Myers Park in the Country Club area and Winthrop Park on Mitchel Avenue.

For those with the competitive spirit, the Tallahassee Velo



FSU's BIKE ROUTE SYSTEM ties in with the Tallahassee system to offer local cyclists a wealth of bike trails in the area.

Continued on page 8

Continued on page 3

Tailored to each student's needs

Alternative education may come to Leon system

By Beth Barber

A "really exciting concept" in alternative education — a middle and high school based on a humanistic approach to learning — may soon become a part of the Leon County School System with the allocation of funds to its program by the County School Board due some time next week.

Already approved by the School Board in a meeting Tuesday night, the Leon County Learning Center, as the project called, will be an individualized program tailored to each student's needs. It is being set up as a positive alternative for students disenchanted with schools as they are.

The 40 middle school and 60 high school students will be selected from referrals which may be submitted by students

themselves, parents, schools or agencies.

To be located in Bradfordville at Lake McBride School, an old country schoolhouse set on ten acres of land, the Learning Center will deal with academic skills as well as "motivating kinds of things" in the social and emotional realms. Also planned for the center's curriculum are projects in areas such as environmental science, organic gardening and theater.

Researched and developed upon the request of the Superintendent of Leon County Schools, the Learning Center has attracted "tremendous community support," according to Jo Glick, one of the major proponents of the center. A staff member of the Leon School Volunteers, Glick

cannot remember a time when so many people were willing to help on a county school project.

Much interest and help has come from agencies located in Tallahassee, Glick said. The Division of Youth Services, for instance, has already committed a full-time counselor to the center, who will be funded by the agency. Several FSU professors are also actively involved in

establishing the center.

Once the program is funded, the staff will be selected as the center is scheduled to open in the fall. Intensive workshops and meetings dealing with Gestalt Reality Therapy and the humanistic approach to education will be held for the staff members. The staff will also work closely with the directors of the Center in developing the curriculum and programs to be used in the

school.

Other projects designed to become "spin-offs into county schools" will be incorporated into the Learning Center's program after it has established itself, Glick said.

Until now, alternative education in Tallahassee, such as the free schools, has occurred outside the county school system.

"Educators became concerned because they would

like to see alternative education within the system," said Glick. This, along with the support shown by the Governor's Task Force on Education, prompted the push for establishing a viable alternative school in Leon County. The Learning Center is the first attempt to do this, Glick said.

This innovative program, effective this fall, will allow masters and doctoral students the opportunity to continue their work at various universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, while paying only the tuition charged by their state of residence.

The degree programs in which a student may enroll depend on the student's home

state's arrangement.

Common Market each member state number of its programs, and then for its residents to to the various programs not institutions within the

Degree programs, highly specialized "uncommon," will increase enrollment that can accommodate students.

Dr. William Regional Administrator of the Common Market, not only impractical, expensive, but impossible for any to provide the full programs required

Alligator to fold in fall?

The Independent Florida Alligator of the University of Florida (UF) needs \$25,000 by the fall, it was announced Monday, or it "may come to an end September 1," according to Alligator Editor-in-Chief Jim Seale.

The problem results from a shortage of cash reserves and approximately \$50,000 in accounts receivable.

Advertising produces 95% of the Alligator's revenue, and what General Manager Tony Kendzior called "the overall slump in the Gainesville business picture in the summertime," has resulted in

the glum prediction.

Seale said that three possible solutions that are being investigated are a bank loan, which Seale said was "not easy and not very feasible" because of high interest rates, financial help from UF and financial assistance from "journalistic or philanthropic sources."

"The best alternative would be a no-strings-attached grant," to supplement available funds and to continue the education in journalism the Alligator provides, Seale said.

"Since we are a primary source of journalists for the

Southeast, we hope we will get assistance from this sector," Kendzior said.

Although the Alligator has been editorially independent from UF since Feb. 1, 1973, the university loaned money to the newspaper for salaries through last summer.

"This is the first summer we have had to be financially on our own," Seale said.

SMILE when you say...



BOR agenda

from page 1

The BOR Executive Committee will be asked to confirm the allocation of \$300,000 to the FSU and University of Florida law schools. It is expected to pass.

Explanatory information could not be obtained concerning a resolution to be submitted which would protect FSU President Stanley Marshall from financial damage that might occur in connection with a civil suit recently filed against him in District Court. In that suit, former faculty member George Vincent Nathan has charged that Marshall and Department of Criminology Dean Eugene Czajkowski improperly dismissed him. It is the usual policy of the BOR to protect its employees from any financial loss they might incur from suits directly related to their position in the SUS.

Bookstore sale draws complaints

By Laurin March

The FSU bookstore "books-by-the-pound" sale which has been in progress this past week has brought forth some student complaints.

A sign stating "Buy by the Pound, Your Choice, 29 cents per lb." is posted on one of the book-stacked tables. On the cash register appears a sign "Singles 59 cents," and on the bookstore window, one reading "All Sales Final."

One student, who asked to remain unnamed, complained that the first sign was misleading, and accused the bookstore's sales techniques of constituting "fraudulent advertising."

"The sign which proclaims the books are 29 cents a pound leads the customer to believe the books are 29 cents for any number of books up to a pound," the student said. However, he said that he had "less than a pound," and was charged 59 cents for the price of his book.

Edward McConnell,

bookstore manager II, said that "the point of the sale is the pound." According to McConnell, the student will get around the actual 59 cents cost of the book if he or she "buys exactly a pound or more."

"The object of the sale is quantity in order to help us clear out the store," McConnell said.

McConnell said he did not think that the advertising was misleading. Instead, he said that the sale will enable students to take advantage of buying the books in quantity. "They get more for their money if they buy more," he said.

The bookstore sale will continue until next Tuesday, McConnell said.

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New program

By Eric Moss

The Academic Common Market, a new program sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, now makes it possible for graduate students to enroll in out-of-state universities while paying in-state tuition.

This innovative program, effective this fall, will allow masters and doctoral students

the opportunity to continue their work at various universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, while paying only the tuition charged by their state of residence.

The degree programs in which a student may enroll depend on the student's home

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Degree programs, highly specialized "uncommon," will increase enrollment that can accommodate students.

Dr. William Regional Administrator of the Common Market, not only impractical, expensive, but impossible for any to provide the full programs required

Mautz: no more errors

from page 1

and refine our procedures so as to reduce the number of errors," Mautz told the Auditor General.

Mautz said that the BOR has complied with five of seven specific recommendations contained in the audit report. These were:

- Uniform and timely reporting of student enrollment data,
- Auditing of university enrollment data by the university directors of internal control prior to presentation of the Chancellor,
- Designation of a "freeze date" to cease enrollment transactions and to incur fee liability as of the day following the registration drop and add period,
- Establishment of a mechanism for reporting and identifying sponsored institutes on the student-data-course file and their elimination for

funding purposes, and

- Uniform application and documentation of graduate classification

Mautz said that the recommendations minimum and course loads was the legislature in language accompanying general appropriate requires that the maximum credit limitations for purposes for each degree student

Mautz said the concurrence of the University President appointed an inter-institutional with the responsibility of establishing the number of credit which students pursue of a degree

WFSU-FM to acquire 50,000 watt transmitter

By David E. Sumner

WFSU-FM will acquire a new 50,000 watt transmitter which will enable the station to extend its day to a full 24 hours.

The station will be able to make the necessary new transmitter in the near future to be able day and night broadcasting, according to WFSU-FM Director Ed Hula.

The purchase of the transmitter was made possible from the Department of Health, Education and 169,148. Additional funding was received from the Department of Education and from the university.

Jim Irwin, WFSU-FM Station Manager said that transmitter, the station's coverage area will double will hear "greatly improved" signal quality. WFSU-FM's coverage with the increased power will of Gadsden, Liberty, Leon, Wakulla and Jefferson. The station has received Subsidiary Communication Authorization from the Federal Communications Commission which will enable WFSU-FM to transmit programming, services to the blind and live coverage floor of next year's Florida legislature.

The new system replaces the 15-year-old transmitter now in use. The transmitter site will be from the Music Building on the FSU campus to Apalachicola National Forest near the project. Construction of the project is expected to be about six months.

New program makes for cheaper out-of-state study

By Eric Moss

The Academic Common Market, a new program sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, now makes it possible for graduate students to enroll in out-of-state universities while paying in-state tuition.

This innovative program, effective this fall, will allow masters and doctoral students the opportunity to continue their work at various universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee, while paying only the tuition charged by their state of residence.

The degree programs in which a student may enroll depend on the student's home state's arrangement. Under the Common Market agreement, each member state pools a number of its offered programs, and then arranges for its residents to have access to the various out-of-state programs not offered by institutions within the state.

Degree programs offered are highly specialized and "quite uncommon," which will increase enrollments in fields that can accommodate more students.

Dr. William Hovenden, Regional Administrative Director of the Academic Common Market, said, "It is not only impractical and expensive, but also nearly impossible for any single state to provide the full array of programs required to meet the

diverse higher education needs of its citizenry."

Doctoral or Master's students interested in the Academic Common Market should contact Maxine Stern in 644-3500.

Lawyer chosen in Bassett defense

By Laurin March

The Career Service Employees Federation (CSEF) has hired a lawyer to represent Barbara Bassett in her grievance against Dr. Robert Coyne, head of the International Programs Office.

The lawyer, Jon Caminez, is a state hearing examiner. He was the figure instrumental in the release of Jim Fair from the Chattahoochee mental

hospital a few months ago.

CSEF has not announced when the case will go to court, but stated that "the channels available in the university for rectifying Bassett's difficulty with Coyne have been unsatisfactory."

Meanwhile, the opinion that CSEF requested from the Attorney General's Office concerning the validity of the closed grievance hearing under

the Florida Government in the Sunshine Law is about to be released.

Sharyn Smith, the Assistant Attorney General, stated that the opinion is "presently in the hands of the Deputy Attorney General, and should be publicly released sometime within the next few days."

According to James Merritt, CSEF president, the opinion is

"favorable to Bassett." However, the opinion is merely a reflection of the Attorney General's Office point of view, and does not constitute a legal ruling. The University may adhere to the opinion, in which case Bassett is automatically entitled to a rehearing, or they may disregard it. Should they pursue the latter alternative, Bassett may have the option of legal recourse in that matter.

Mautz: no more errors

from page 1

and refine our procedures so as to reduce the number of errors," Mautz told the Auditor General.

Mautz said that the BOR has complied with five of seven specific recommendations contained in the audit report. These were:

- Uniform and timely reporting of student enrollment data.
- Auditing of university enrollment data by the university directors of internal control prior to presentation of the Chancellor.
- Designation of a "freeze date" to cease enrollment transactions and to incur fee liability as of the day following the registration drop and add period.
- Establishment of a mechanism for reporting and identifying sponsored institutes on the student-data-course file and their elimination for

funding purposes, and,

- Uniform interpretation, application and documentation of graduate classifications.

Mautz said that the sixth recommendation regarding minimum and maximum course loads was addressed by the legislature in provision language accompanying the general appropriations bill. It requires that the BOR establish maximum credit hour limitations for funding purposes for each graduate degree student.

Mautz said that with the concurrence of the Council of University Presidents, he has appointed a special inter-institutional task force with the responsibility of establishing the minimum number of credit hours for which students must register in pursuit of a degree.

WFSU-FM to acquire 50,000 watt transmitter

By David E. Sumner

WFSU-FM will acquire a new 50,000 watt transmitter which will enable the station to extend its day to a full 24 hours.

The station will be able to make the necessary transition to the new transmitter in the near future to be able to offer full day and night broadcasting, according to WFSU-FM Promotion Director Ed Hula.

The purchase of the transmitter was made possible by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of \$69,148. Additional funding was received from the State Department of Education and from the university.

Jim Irwin, WFSU-FM Station Manager said that with the new transmitter, the station's coverage area will double and listeners will hear "greatly improved" signal quality. Included in WFSU-FM's coverage with the increased power will be portions of Gadsden, Liberty, Leon, Wakulla and Jefferson Counties.

The station has received Subsidiary Communications Authorization from the Federal Communications Commission which will enable WFSU-FM to transmit instructional programming, services to the blind and live coverage from the floor of next year's Florida legislature.

The new system replaces the 15-year-old, 3,000 watt transmitter now in use. The transmitter site will be changed from the Music Building on the FSU campus to a spot in the Apalachicola National Forest near the present tower. Construction of the project is expected to be completed in about six months.



Surprise your mother... eat breakfast at McDonald's!

Wait 'til she hears about Egg McMuffin™

You probably think breakfast is for sissies. You know, the kind of people who get out of bed an hour early, just because their mothers always said to them, "Eat your eggs!" But McDonald's Egg McMuffin breakfast is a whole new ballgame. A fried egg, cheese and a slice of Canadian bacon, neatly stacked on a toasted, buttered English muffin.

It's delicious, so nobody is going to have to nag you into eating it... and it's fast, you'll love it.

If you really want to knock your mother out, you should even go the complete breakfast route: juice and coffee or milk with your Egg McMuffin.

But break it to her gently. Think of all those years she spent trying to get you to eat your eggs.

You deserve a breakfast today

Egg McMuffin served daily 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



2022 N. Monroe
1701 W. Tenn. St.
1310 Apalachee Pkwy.



Editorial

Paranoia spreads

The administration of this university seems finally to have reached the goal for which it so long has been striving. Students and members of the faculty and staff are now so fearful of President Marshall and his compatriots that they feel they cannot make a public complaint against the university without it resulting in some type of negative action taken against them.

Nowhere does this appear so evident as in the offices of the Flambeau. Several times a week, we receive information from people associated with the university in one fashion or another who refuse to allow their names to be printed. The reason? As one woman staff member put it, "I don't want to lose my job."

In Tuesday's Flambeau alone, there appeared two articles in which the reporter writing the story was forced to promise anonymity to the source before the source would divulge her/his information.

Neither of the articles would appear to be all that potentially damaging to the university. The first was a story on the secretarial-clerical symposium sponsored by the Personnel Department and criticized by several members of the Career Services Employee Federation (CSEF). The woman who accused Personnel of "gimmicky techniques of persuasion to communicate their message" would not allow her name to be printed "because I've had pretty good relations with my boss and I don't want to end up like Barbara Bassett." Bassett is the staff assistant in the International programs who would have been forced from her job had she not resorted to the arduous channels of the grievance hearing after she had complained about the treatment she received from her employer.

A second story in Tuesday's Flambeau concerned the campus chapter of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Movie Picture Machine Operators. Though it seemed like a benign enough topic—the last public controversy in connection with the union took place several years ago—again, the person providing much of the background would not allow his name to appear. He, too, was afraid of some sort of reprisal.

The fear is every bit as evident among the writers of letters to the editor. When the Flambeau ran a front page editorial calling for the resignation of President Marshall May 13, we received several letters of support but none that could be printed because of this paper's policy of printing only those letters signed by the writer. Typical of those we received was one which read simply, "I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial calling for the resignation of our almighty leader Dr. Marshall. Signed Anonymous."

We can't really fault the members of the university community who chose to keep their names untainted by even the slightest hint of unhappiness with the university. Apparently, they feel that their fear is totally justified. And who should know better than they?

But we can fault President Marshall and his administration: for successfully stifling all manner of dissent on this campus, for instilling a poisonous paranoia in the consciences of so many people, and for turning the concept of free speech through a free press into a farce.

Florida **Flambeau** All American

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

On the aesthetics of cement

If an ocean

Editor:

If the acreage of FSU were an ocean, and we were boats, I would understand and appreciate navigation laws in the form of buoyed routes so

that none of us would bump into each other and we would reach our ports with structured grace.

But the latest routes have no colorful bobbing traffic directors, nor are the channels in water. They are cement

strips wide enough for a herd of elephants, and they crisscross grassy earth. They lead to the Union, not to any spiritual port or mecca.

I recommend, as a representative of the dying group of journeymen who love

to walk barefoot in manner they choose, that we formally equip our freshmen class and all incoming students with professors with rudimentary smoke stacks, that we replace the grass with pools that will resemble on the superficial perspective that the Union be Sodom or Gomorrah, whoever planned it, cement be seated in a around which we would be required to walk at least once a month and before finals.

Selma Sweeney

Logical

Editor:

I sat on my hands all quarter, keeping my mouth shut as we trampled the grass and cut more and more paths across our green campus. Now that Maintenance has recognized that we intend to keep walking on the dirt disregarding the cement paths already laid, they have logically concluded we need no cement paths.

Personally, I despise cement, asphalt, concrete, steel. I love green grass, trees and blue skies, but this once have to agree. If the Flambeau and Mr. Aronofsky are as hyped up about the new cement paths, why haven't they urged their fellows in the

Continued on page 5



"WELL, CHANCES FOR IMPEACHMENT LOOK PRETTY SLIM—HASN'T BEEN ANOTHER SCANDAL NOW IN.....OH.....FIFTEEN.....TWENTY MINUTES!"

My WHAT will fall off?

Notes from the Newsroom:

Few would have believed that the bastion of editorial conservatism, the Tallahassee Democrat, would ever see itself clear to regularly print a liberal columnist. That vision has been shattered as the Democrat recently broke its longstanding policy of printing only grossly conservative syndicated rantings on its pages.

Nicholas Von Hoffman, of all columnists, has been selected to be the Democrat's token liberal.

Von Hoffman, who has gained wide exposure as the sarcastic and free-wheeling critic on CBS's "60 Minutes" has a knack for oversimplification but is almost always worth reading. Last week, for example, he wrote that one of the few things to come out of our decade and a half of space exploration was the invention of Tang.

At any rate, it was somewhat comforting to see Von Hoffman's column displayed at the top of last Sunday's editorial page—right next to Malcolm Johnson's.

Women who are tired of constantly being confronted by males who use the term "chick" and other sexist language have come up with a novel way to put down their detractors.

Some FSU women whip out a small card which simply says: "You have just insulted a woman. This card has been chemically treated. In three days your prick will fall off."

The Flambeau scored a victory last month as the federal government finally recognized the paper as a non-profit educational corporation.

After over a year of hassling with the Internal Revenue Service, the paper was granted the non-profit status. This means that the Flambeau will no longer have to pay F.I.C.A. taxes. Further, persons donating money to the paper are giving to a charitable cause, making the donation tax deductible.

The new status also opens the door for the U.S. Post Office to finally grant the newspaper second-class mailing rates. There is a possibility that as soon as the post office grants the

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

second-class status that the subscription rates of the Flambeau could be lowered.

National magazines and polls are saying that the growing popular tide favoring impeachment is being turned back by President Nixon's diplomatic wanderings and a general national yawn at the daily deluge of Watergate doings.

On a local level, however, there is at least one sign of encouragement. Tallahassee Democrat Reporter Fred Johnson reports that the numbers of citizens pushing "Back the President" efforts in North Florida have dwindled somewhat since the beginning of the year.

The group's biggest problem, its officials say, has been in trying to draw young people to its rallies and meetings.

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and may be of any reasonable length. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their name from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to Room 318 Union or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

Thoreau: e

the import of the words. My biggest brother of the meditative ease. I read the same with deciding to walk Southern roads streets for every rights. Refusing to take up arms with human beings were escorted to jail cells.

Logical

from page 4

to have more respect for the grass? Why haven't they pointed out that not only have we trod permanent dirt paths near the Union, but also across Landis Green, between the Library and Call Street, between Bellamy and Montgomery Gym, between

Landis Hall and Jefferson Street, and I'm sure, many other locations I am not familiar with in the areas of the campus I never travel.

I know that when fall quarter comes and a majority of students return, the uproar over new cement paths will begin anew. Unless, perhaps, we raise our grass-consciousness just enough this summer to use the cement paths already in existence and, with the abundance of summer rains to nourish the seeds, the dirt paths will give way to nature's green carpet instead of man's cold floor. Think we can do it?

Judith Bloomberg

Preserv
YOUR I

MAKE YOUR OWN
TONIC

The
Down Under
invites you to BOOC
instrument and Un-

Blues with a real
hand-clap

cheap
Beer &
snacks

★ FRE
Saturday Nig
Ken Seamon &
fine original f

Thoreau: elevating life by conscious endeavors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:
As a majority apathy toward instigating change continues to pervade much of society, I sometimes wonder what causes individuals to investigate issues and desire the alterations of unjust situations. The reading of one book particularly influenced me at the age of sixteen. I've since lived in seven semi-dormant years without fully considering

Logical

from page 4
must have more respect for the grass? Why haven't they pointed out that not only have we trod permanent dirt paths near the Union, but also across Landis Green, between the Library and Call Street, between Bellamy and Montgomery Gym, between Landis Hall and Jefferson Street, and I'm sure, many other locations I am not familiar with in the areas of the campus I never travel.

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Judith Bloomberg

the import of the author's words. My bigger sisters and brothers of the sixties, however, did not recline in meditative ease. Perhaps they read the same author's works, deciding to walk on hot, dusty Southern roads or big city streets for every person's basic rights. Refusing to pay taxes or take up arms, some of these human beings were promptly escorted to jail cells.

One leader from a foreign country, inspired by one of the writer's essays, kept his country from unnecessary bloodshed by performing certain activities. Three American leaders several years ago weren't careful enough in our "democratic" country. With undue injustice, one person's mother recently suffered the same inhuman fate.

Like a baby kangaroo observing our country from the warmth of a pocketed pouch, I have since jumped out of the fuzzy security in search of a personal introduction to societal hypocrisy. The water has broken from the gates of many institutions. Some swimmers about me are treading water as they search for the gaps and try to plug them credibly.

Hoping for some past vine to encourage climbing out of the national and local dismal sinking, the somewhat disillusioned Humanities student (the former kangaroo kid) once again flipped a few pages of "Walden" and read

Henry David Thoreau's words:

"I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man (woman) to elevate his (her) life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do. To affect the quality of the day, that is the highest of arts."

Mary Kearin

Fair's lift

Editor:

Let's close the generation gap.

The stimulation alone was worth the price of little ads run by you, in my search for someone to share my house, and for help typing, etc. Good vibrations raised my morale, thanks to the many fine students responding. Let's have a "hug-in."

And my morale needs uplifts, what with politically imposed repressions and denials of rights: no driver's or (earned) real estate salesman's license, no voter registration card, no legal standing.

The case is in appeal but I need stimulation now.

Jim Fair

Turned off

Editor:

To the power companies:
We'd like to meet you on a one-to-one basis,

But we have no gas to get to your places,
And we have no faces so its easy for you,

To keep wanting,
demanding more net amount due,

But, alas, you've united the nameless, the numbers,
You've squeezed and you've squeezed along with the others,

You're taking more food from the sisters and brothers,
We know you can laugh

cause our liberal heart's bleeding,

Cause your tactics will handle,
work, they're always succeeding,

But we're tired and angry and caustic and stark,

And we're learning to read and dance and play in the dark,
And we're starting to cook with wood from the forest,

Til you buy up the wood and look after that for us,
But this is our town and you'll soon be alone,

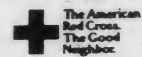
And you can take all your power and light your own home,
And then we'll surround you with light from our candles,

And we'll shine and we'll shine til that's all you can

Then we'll come closer, tear the heart from your sockets,
Close the door to your house, turn the key and lock it.

R. H. Angel II

Give till it helps.



\$1.00 OFF with this Ad thru July 22, '74

Faivor's

Dinner from \$3 - \$5

Pitcher "O" Beer

Free with every meal after 4 PM



2 LUNCH BUFFETS



Seafood, Chicken, Steaks

3 Blocks from Capitol on S. Monroe St.

WEEKEND FILMS

PRESENTED BY



TONIGHT!

JACK LEMON and CATHRINE DENEUE

as **THE APRIL FOOLS**

8 and 10 PM Moore Aud 75'

SATURDAY NIGHT!

From the author of "LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER" and "THE FOX"

19, going on spinsterhood, until one day, she met a gypsy...

★★★★ (Highest Rating)
—Male, Daily News

"An immensely romantic movie with style and intelligence!"
—Candy, N.Y. Times

"Lawrence's virgin, waiting to be awakened into sensual life."
—Gilliet, The New Yorker

"A girl's longing for more freedom, sexual and otherwise."
—Wool, Cos Magazine

8 and 10 PM

D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY

Moore Aud. 75'

Preserve YOUR Insanity
MAKE YOUR OWN JAM
TONIGHT

The **Down Under Coffeehouse** invites you to **BOOGIE** Bring your own instrument and **Un-Jam** the Summer Blues with a real foot-stompin' hand-clappin' time

cheap Beer & snacks

★ **FREE** ★ 9 PM - 1 AM

Saturday Night features **Ken Seamon & Roger Miller** fine original folk musicians

dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

College of Education Names Gant Dean

Dr. James L. "Jack" Gant has been named Dean of the College of Education. In announcing the appointment, which is subject to confirmation by the Board of Regents, President Stanley Marshall said:

"Dr. Gant brings unique qualifications to the deanship. He is an educator of renown and he has an unusually strong grasp of the needs, problems and issues of the public schools, who are the major clients of the College of Education."

Gant, who graduated from Florida A&M University and then received his Ph.D. in administration and supervision at Florida State, is director of Teacher Education Systems for the Board of Regents.

A native of Telogia, Fla., he graduated from Hutto High School in Bainbridge, Ga., and received his master's degree in



Jack Gant

educational administration from Indiana University.

His wide-ranging professional experience includes classroom teaching, grade school and high school principal, curriculum consultant and associate for teacher education with the State Department of

Education, Florida State faculty member and almost three years at his present job with the Regents.

"Dr. Gant brings public school administrative experience, Department of Education and SUS experience of the kind needed to assume the demands of our deanship," Dr. Marshall said.

The search committee for the deanship of the College of Education was chaired by Dr. Charles Nam.

Dr. Gant is certified in Laboratory Education, Organizational Development and Community Development by the International Association of Applied Social Scientists, Inc. and he is certified in Administration and Supervision, Diversified Cooperative Education, High School Science by the State of Florida.

COFRS Grants

The Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFRS) has awarded grants to 33 faculty members for research projects during the 1974-75 school year.

The recipients and their departments are:

Phyllis Berman, psychology; Richard Boutwell, education; Victor Carrabino, modern languages; Minno Dinkelman, geology;

Galor Edgeworth, clothing and textiles; Dr. Marc Freeman, biology; Dr. Harris Goldstein, social work; Dr. Shimon Gottschalk, social work; Dr. Joseph Grosslight, psychology;

Dr. Richard Hagen, psychology; Dr. George Harper, English; Dr. Richard Hilary, modern languages; Dr. Donald Hodges, philosophy; Dr. Donald Howard, history; Dr. Roy Ingham, education; Dr. Donald Kelly, education; Dr. F.J. King, education; Dr. Robert Kromhout, physics; Constance Lane and Jerry Bailey, Developmental Research School; Dr. Donald Michel, music; Carter Morris, physics; Dr. Grace Moulton, physics; Larry Odom, geology; John Oleson, classics; Dr. Robert Perret, meteorology;

Dr. J.H. Skofronick, physics; Dr. Fred Standley, English; Dr. Johan Stuy, biology; Dr. Walter Tschinkel, biology; Dr. Dan Urquhart, music; Terry Ward, movement sciences;

Dr. Lee Warner, history; Dr. Gayle Whitney, psychology; Norris Williams, biology; Dr. Sherwood Wise, geology.

Check Cashing ID Cards

Florida's aged, handicapped or those who don't own a driver's license for other reasons once stood little chance of getting a check cashed.

However, according to Dr. William G. Bell, associate professor of urban and regional planning at Florida State, and student Robert Goodman, a new law now in effect provides the aforementioned with the check cashing privileges.

Goodman heads the Disabled Students Program at Florida State.

Distinguished Professor Is Kenshalo

Dr. Daniel R. Kenshalo, a professor of psychology known internationally for his pioneering investigation of skin senses, is the 1974 Distinguished Professor of the Year.

Kenshalo, a member of the Florida State faculty since 1950, was cited for outstanding service to students, the University and his profession as he received the highest honor the Florida State faculty can accord one of its members.

A prolific researcher and writer, Kenshalo is regularly

invited to participate in international meetings in the field of sensory research. This fall, he will take part in the Symposium on the Reception in Leningrad as guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The Distinguished Professor also is credited with playing a major role in securing federal funding for the University Psychology Research Building, the development of a psychobiology program at Florida State, and the selection of that program for a National Science Foundation Center of Excellence Award.

News You Can Use

The Food Services Committee will meet Wednesday, July 24 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Due to the construction of a gas line, South University will be closed to through traffic on July 23 and 24. In order to ease the transition of driving habits, the FSU Department of Public Safety urges motorists accustomed to using this area as a thoroughfare to seek an alternate route before construction begins.

The symposium series sponsored by the College of Education and the state and regional Higher Education Center will bring Dr. W.A. Goddard to campus on Monday, July 22.

Dr. Goddard is Executive Director of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS). His remarks will focus on "Post Secondary Proprietary Institutions: Implications for the Future."

Dr. Goddard will deliver formal remarks and answer questions Monday morning from 10:30 - 12 in 240 Union. Informal discussion sessions are scheduled from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in 110 Education Building. This series is made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Foundation for all faculty, staff, students and state employees. Dr. Louis Bender is director of the center and coordinator for the symposium series.

Gold Key Leadership Honorary, Student Government and the University's Veterans' Association are sponsoring a voter registration drive July 22-27.

As a special service to students, elderly and handicapped members of the Tallahassee community, the Veterans' Association, in conjunction with Fred Drake Dodge and McKemie-Alford Chevrolet, will provide free transportation to registration locations Wednesday, July 24, and Thursday, July 25.

Students needing a ride to registration locations should go to the Student Government offices on the third floor of the University Union, and local citizens, who will be picked up at their homes, should call 644-1811.

Seminar "L", Florida Management Development Seminars for State Government Executives, will be held on July 23-25 in the Starry Conference Room, College of Business.

Sponsored by the College of Business and the Division of Continuing Education, the seminar series has been providing training for State administrators in areas of management interest such as leadership, organizational behavior, administrative communications, decision sessions making, economic issues, and management of change. Eight additional sessions have been planned for next year. Interested State executives may contact their agency training coordinator or the Division of Continuing Education.

Payroll Representative Can Handle Problems

Employees with payroll problems are encouraged to contact their departmental payroll representative rather than contacting the University Payroll Office individually.

The Payroll Office must work through the departmental payroll representative to

resolve any payroll situation such as missing paychecks, incorrect amounts, etc.

Each departmental payroll representative is the vital and responsible person for assuring

that personnel action forms are properly processed on a timely basis, that time cards are

correctly filled out, signed by the employee and the supervisor, and processed on a timely basis to the Payroll Office.

"Please help us serve you better by following the above recommended procedure," said Scott Kent, director of administrative services.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 19

8:15 p.m. Music Camp Jazz Lab Band Concert, Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

10 a.m. Flea Market, Union Courtyard (postponed to July 27 in case of rain).

12:30 p.m. City Rush Party sponsored by FSU Panhellenic, University Room, Union.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

8:15 p.m. Steven Squires, French

Horn Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

MONDAY, JULY 22

10:30 a.m. Higher Education Symposium, Dr. W.A. Goddard, executive director of NATTS, 240 Union.

2:30 p.m. Higher Education Symposium, 110 Education Building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform, until 4 p.m. United Faculty of Florida, 413 Bellamy.

3:30 p.m. Food Services Advisory Committee, 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Project Alteract, 240 Union.

8:15 p.m. Three one-act plays, "Lover," "Morgan" and "Unknown General," Conradi Theater (also 7/25-27).

THURSDAY, JULY 25

7:30 p.m. Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.

8 p.m. Flying Club, 240 Union.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

9:30 a.m. Lecture and coffee in honor of Dr. Marian Black, Florida Room, Union.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

8:15 p.m. Phyllis Demetropolis, Soprano, Senior Recital, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

6 p.m. Reception for Early Orientation, Longmire Lounge.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Pz/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.

Flambéau CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

TV for sale b-w retail \$110 selling for \$60. Call Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

Obison EB2 Electric Bass, cond. \$250 firm. 317 W. College Ave. No. 2 come before Fri.

STEREO COMPONENTS 30% - 40% OFF LIST 15 MAJOR BRANDS IN V. LOCKETZ 222-5010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60. 100 sq. ft. bath, central air, washer, 100 sq. ft. Trailer Park, 576-0794.

1970 12x60 furn. MH in Brittany Estates, 2 br., front kitchen, separate, 575-1777 after 6pm.

Fender Jazz Bass - blond neck exc. cond. Mosrite guitar, make offer. Boomer Hawkes flute \$50. Call Mark between 1-6pm at 224-8577.

TWO SIZE THREE JUDO GEES. 812 KACH. CALL 385-5439.

OLD UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER OFFICE SIZE 15" COPIER. \$75. 575-2947.

1966 10x52 MH in FSU Tr. Park. 2 br., 1 bath, central air, good furniture, must sell. 576-8905.

HARMON - KARDON 630 8 C CIVER BSR 610 TUNABLE. 2 FISHER ST500 SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR \$344 CALL 877-1728.

JET PLAIN SOUND ADVENT UTILITY SPEAKERS DUAL 1214 TUNABLE. ACE PREAMP LIST \$778. SELL \$550. CALL WILLIE OR JERRY 877-1728.

12 WIDE MOBILE HOME 2 BEDROOM PLUS EXT ROOM ADD SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT WASH ON 76 FSU TR. PK. 576-8454.

VINYL/FABRIC SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125 OR BEST OFFER CALL 576-8454.

25 inch color tv used needs some HV tubes call after 6pm. Best offer takes it.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br., washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and small shed. Cheap lot rent for student. FSU Tr. Pk. lot 4. Call 576-5568.

Great Dane - 7 yrs old female AKC Registered, harlequin (white with black spots) call 877-0625 after 6.

20' Philip Rhodes Design sloop, inboard fiberglass hull. Moving, call 878-1930.

Misc. used clothing a few dishes bikes tools FSU Tr. Pk. Lot 66 Fri. Sat. 8-2.

GE air cond, 5000 BTU, 115X \$65 available. Reg. 1. 224-3511 or 644-1434. Maryann.

AUTOS

'73 Capri 4 cyl 2000 engine 16000 miles. Radio 4 speed decor group. \$3500. 222-9031.

67 Rambler new tires 6 cyl 22 m.p.g. Engine in extremely good condition. Inspection good till 8-30-75. Call 575-8186.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE. Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am stereo radio, power steering. Looks brand new, runs smooth. Call 386-2972.

FOR SALE 1970 OLDS CUTLAS. GOOD CONDITION GOOD PRICE. CALL 385-0024.

71 Chevy Vega good tires ac, radio, cheap below book value call 576-3370.

1968 Ford pickup, just back from shop runs good \$350 575-5971.

Moving - must sell 1968 Plymouth wagon, very good condition, air, radio, \$650 or best offer 576-8479.

78 VW with: modified engine, fm stereo, new radials, & shocks. Call 222-1767 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

73 Kawasaki 125 street-dirt bike, brand new condition. Only 1800 miles. Runs perfect helmet incl. \$650. 878-4615 anytime.

FOR SALE KAWASAKI 90 1972 1000 MILES PERFECT CONDITION 575-1260.

FOR RENT

J. M. Fields in quiet home \$15/mo. or free if helpful Jim Fair 644-4883.

ROOM - MATURE MALE. \$10/MO. AND 1/3 UTIL. CALL 1681 AFTER ONE ON WEEKDAYS.

Housemate needed - own room in 2 mobile home \$50/mo. + 1/4 util. Ideal but considerate male seeks regular person five days from campus call Ken 576-8258.

FOR RENT

Single ac rooms. Su students. THE OAK 415 W. College Ave.

To share w/female bdrm. house. Own ro \$50 + 1/4 util. 575-5941

Large 4 1/2 bdrm. house large fenced backyard central heat, dishwasher, carpeted, large den, quiet neighborhood (heights). 2 1/2 mi. from ideal for family or 4. Mel 224-5695.

1 BDRM OR FURNISHED. BILL'S BOOKSTORE

Clean furnished 3 bdr. Vegetable plot. Rent \$75. Call Calpepper 385-2888 877-2077.

Sublease 2 bdr. furnished air & heat, dishwasher, handball etc. Water & garbage paid thru Dec. 575-1602 after 877-2077.

SUBLET AUG COLL 1 BR FURN AC BLK TO FSU 224-9422.

Apt. for rent New \$70 single \$35 double. Paid. Call Bob 222-9031.

Quiet area near FSU bdr. fully furnished, convert sofa, carp. \$115. July PD 575-5pm.

Clean 3 bdr. furnished oriented. \$190 rent. No pets. Mr. Nill 385-2866. Or Mrs. C.

SUBLET JUL 1-bedroom furnished Park Ave. near FSU after 5pm. \$120/mo.

Own room for rent house. Liberal preferred. 2 living room. Can move in 1st rent (\$33/mo.) at Located near Alumi 576-2329.

Standard & Student Discounts

Ph. 224-49

HER

McDonald

is now acc

fill positions

Road. This b

ment and tra

Time: 10

Days: Mon

Place: Kog

Suite

Salary: s

ple

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE

For sale b-w retail \$110 selling \$80. Call Ricardo 575-1145 after 6.

Gibson EB2 Electric Bass excellent cond. \$250 firm. 317 W. College no. 2 come before Fri.

STEREO COMPONENTS 20% - 40% OFF LIST 65 MAJOR BRANDS RY LOCKETZ 222-5010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60. 1 1/2 baths, central air, washer. 107 FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

12X60 furn. MH in Brittany Lakes. 2 br, front kitchen, separate dining rm, ac, fully carpeted 575-1777 after 6pm.

Wonder Jazz Bass - blond neck exc. cond. Maurice guitar, make offer. Hawkeye Hawk 550. Call between 1-6pm at 224-8577.

TWO SIZE THREE JUDO GEES. BEACH. CALL 385-5839.

AND UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER OFFICE SIZE 15" KARIAGE. \$75. 575-2947.

10x52 MH in FSU Tr. Park, 2 1/2 bath, washer, ac, good furniture, must sell. 576-8905.

HARMON KARDON 630 CEIVER BSR 610 TUNABLE 2 FISHER ST500 SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR \$499 CALL 877-1728.

JUT PLAIN SOUND ADVENT UTILITY SPEAKERS, DUAL 1214 TUNABLE, ACE PREAMP LIST \$778. SELL \$550. CALL WELIE OR JERRY 877-1728.

12 WIDE MOBILE HOME 2 BEDROOM PLUS EXT ROOM AND SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT WASHIER ON 76 FSU TR. PK. 576-8454.

VINYL/FABRIC SOFA AND MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125 BEST OFFER CALL 576-8454.

25 inch color tv used needs some HW tubes call after 6pm. Best offer asked.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br, washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and small shed. Cheap lot rent for married students. FSU Trl Pk. lot 4. Call 576-5568.

Guest Dane - 7 wks old female AKC registered, harlequin (white with black spots) call 877-0625 after 6.

Philip Rhodes Design sloop, fibreglass hull. Moving, call 576-1930.

Make sale used clothing a few dishes makes tools FSU Tr. Pk Lot 66 Fri, Sat. 8-2.

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By J. M. Fields in quiet home \$45/mo, or free if helpful Jim Fair 224-4883.

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Housemate needed - own room in 2 br, mobile home \$50/mo. + 1/3 util. Liberal but considerate male seeks similar person five miles from campus call Ken 576-8258.

FOR RENT

Single ac rooms. Summer rates for students. THE OAK. \$50/mo. up. 416 W. College Ave. 222-3415. up.

To share w/female for summer 2 bdrm. house. Own room with desk. \$50 + 1/3 util. 575-5948.

Large 4 1/2 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, large fenced backyard, air cond., central heat, dishwasher, partially carpeted, large den and kitchen, quiet neighborhood (Forest Heights). 2 1/2 mi. from campus. Ideal for family or 4 persons. Call Mel 224-6995.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO. FURNISHED. AIR BEHIND BILL'S BOOKSTORE. 222-2471.

Clean furnished 3 bdrm. ac house. Vegetable plot. Rent - \$195. Sec. depts. \$75. No pets. Mrs. Culpepper 385-2866 877-3758 877-2077.

Sublease 2 bdrm furn. corner apt. cent air & heat, dishwasher, carpet, pool, handball ct, pets allowed. Water & garbage pd. Lower rates thru Dec. 575-1602 after 5.

SUBLET AUG COLLEGE PLAZA 1 BR FURN AC POOL \$135 2 BLK TO FSU FALL OPT. 224-9422.

Apt. for rent. Now to fall. Total \$70 single/ \$35 double utilities paid. Call Bob 222-9049.

Quiet area near FSU Dairy Farm 1 bdr. fully furn mod apt has ac, convrt sofa, carp, elec kit, pool. \$115. July PD. 576-0938 after 5pm.

Clean 3 bdr. furnished house. FSU oriented. \$190 rent. \$100 deposit. No pets. Mr. Nill 386-2087 or 385-2866. Or Mrs. Culpepper.

SUBLET JULY-AUGUST 1-bedroom furnished apt. 547 W. Park Ave. near FSU Call 222-9863 after 5pm. \$120/mo. No deposit.

Own room for rent in 3' bdrm house. Liberal grad student preferred. 2 livingrooms, fireplace, yard. Can move in July 21. 1/3 of rent (\$33/mo.) and 1/3 util. Located near Alumni village. Call 575-2329.

FOR RENT

Roommate needed for 3 bedroom apt. (own room) 1 blk from campus \$45/mo. call 224-4865 or come by 447 W. College no. 4.

Female roommate 2 bdrm. furn \$67.50 incl all util. Must have trans Cathy 576-7426.

Sublet thru Dec 31. New 1 bdrm apt. furn. carp. ac. pool. Walk to FSU \$135 + elec. Gary 644-4068 / 576-4621.

WANTED

Female roommate for 2' bdrm house 2 blks off stadium furnished, ac, \$65/mo. + 1/3 util. 575-7476 after 6.

TOW BAR FOR VW BEETLE. CALL 385-5839.

Liberal female to share 3 bedroom house close to campus large yard, ac, carpeted and clean 575-2491.

USED FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC PIANO CALL 222-9259.

Fun-loving studious female to share apt. own rm. \$57.25/mo. + 1/3 util. 1 1/2 mi. Call Valerie 222-0346 leave message. Please, no dope on premises.

Want to buy Nikon SMZ zoom microscope \$150.00 CC Defeo 386-1736.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 3-4 bedroom house. Prefer older wood frame. Will fix up repairs. Children and pet approval. Doug 222-4930.

SERVICES

Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations. Redbird Sewing Center. 210 N. Monroe. 222-2799.

Red Cross swim lessons. Call 575-1412. Lake Bradford Area.

Typing ALL KINDS 877-6958.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric II will do varieties of typing at home. 877-1087.

SERVICES

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR TUNE-UP - \$16. parts and labor. VALVE-JOB - \$75 parts and labor. ENGINES REBUILT - \$110 plus parts. HONEST Guaranteed work on other foreign cars too! 1853 Thomasville Rd. 222-5224.

LSAT PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Half of our students scored over 600. 70 pt. improvement guaranteed. 20 hrs. \$70, course repeatable free. Attend first class free - no obligation. For info call 305-854-7466.

GRE PREPARATION COURSE Near FSU. Score 1000 or your money back. 18 hrs., \$35, course repeatable free. Over 700 have taken our courses in South Florida in the last 2 1/2 years. For info call 305-854-7466.

Math and Physics tutoring available. Call 222-3498.

Fast expert typing - papers, theses etc. Call Carolyn 488-2123 after 6 call 575-4240.

PERSONAL

DEBBIE PHILLIPS EATS COTTAGE CHEESE.

Want to make a few extra dollars while you're in Florence or London this winter? Earn fame and fortune as a foreign correspondent for the Flambeau. Some journalism experience is preferred but not required. Contact Davis Whiteman at 644-5505 or come by room 328 anytime after 2pm.

CLARE GRAY is a book worm!! Would you believe a choc. E-Claire?

PERSONAL

DEBBIE PHILLIPS: you better call me - or else!

FREE! 8 wk old kittens need a good home. After 5 call 222-1509 or 575-3438.

FREE KITTENS. 2 white, 1 tabby, 6 wks old. CHILDREN OF BUG THE WONDER CAT. 222-6174 anytime.

SNOOKIE BROOKIE - I'm gonna cream you - E-Claire.

VACATION PLANT SALE!! Beautiful hanging baskets \$8.50 Plants 20% off THE NATURE FACTORY 631 W. Tenn. St. (1 blk FSU)

Leisure Program Office is sponsoring a flea market this Saturday in the Union courtyard. The time is 10am to 4pm. Register in room 250 of the Union.

New in campus International grad student male 29 intimately aware US culture seeks to establish friendship with congenial unmarried female interested in sports and international affairs. Please write box 20014 Station 32304.

At Stonehenge this Fri. and Sat. there will be no cover charge from 8-10 and draft will be only \$.25 from 8-10.

Hi Stephen W.

Shy but lovable 2 yr. old female spayed cat - free to a good home 644-5575 or 222-3109, Debbie.

LINDA CHECK - Happy Birthday yesterday - Carolyn.

Jam session Sunday afternoons at the Trawlers 4-7pm. All drinks \$1.00 unescorted ladies 1/2 price!

FOREIGN PARTS LTD.

Standard Parts & Student Discounts

VW Performance Parts



Ph. 224-4548 1839 S. Monroe St.

HERE WE GROW AGAIN!

McDonalds Restaurants in Tallahassee, Florida is now accepting applications for employment to fill positions in its newest operation on Thomasville Road. This business is due to open soon and recruitment and training is now in process.

Time: 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Days: Monday-Thursday

Place: Koger Executive Center - Taylor Building - Suite 162

Salary: \$2.00 an Hour

If you are interested, please come by for an interview.

WED. FRI.

SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

All Girls Half Price



Free Beer 9 - 10

Draft 25¢ all night

Pool Tables

Light Show

BBQ

Game Room

World's Largest Neon Lighted Dance Floor

OPEN Wed. & Friday for FSU's Two Best Parties each Week

Have You Heard?



There's a Flea Market this Saturday in the Union Courtyard from 10 am - 4pm Register in Rm. 250 University Union

Food Co-op Members and Non-members - Our lost food order has been found. \$700 worth of food has just arrived: Kefir, nuts, granola, apricots, juices!! Royal Continental Yogurt 39 cents for 8 oz.

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP 702 S. Macomb 11-7 Mon-Sat. Ph. 222-9916

CLASSIFIEDS CONT PG 8

Looking for something?

\$3.25 Buffet Dinner

All You Can Eat

Monday thru Sunday 5-9:30 pm

DRAGON ROOM

519 E. TENNESSEE

\$2.16 Buffet Lunch 11:45 - 2 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

Take Out 224-9686

TAKE OUT ORDERS

Nino Violante

Invites You To Discover Italy Without A Passport

from \$1.85 to \$6.00

FEATURING

Spaghetti Lasagna Ravioli Pizza Steaks Veal Parmigiana etc...etc...

Sun. 11 AM-11 PM Closed Tues-Sat. 5 PM-11 PM Mon.

MOM & DAD'S

Italian Restaurant

Like a trip to Italy without the inconvenience of travel Perry Hwy. (US 27 South)

Tallahassee Tel. 877-4518

Sopchoppy route offers Olympic test to local cyclists

from page 1

Club holds weekly races every Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. on Herema Circle. Anyone may enter and those without racing experience will be tutored on the fundamentals of team riding and touring by members of the Velo Club.

The touring enthusiast can plan enough weekend excursions to last the summer. Riding out Springhill Road leads to the Apalachicola National Forest, Crawfordville and Sopchoppy. After crossing

the Truck Route (Capital Circle), picnic areas are available at Dog Lake and Trout Pond. From Springhill Road, Dog Lake can only be reached by a sandy trail, unnavigable by bike. A Schwinn Typhoon model could probably complete the trek, however. Trout Pond, a vacation center for the handicapped, has proven to be an ideal picnic site for cyclists who don't mind leaving their bikes at the gate. Although the narrow asphalt trails seem

perfectly suited for bicycles, the management asks that cyclists abstain for the safety of the vacationers.

The longest loop in reasonable distance is the 95 mile Sopchoppy tour taken by the Olympic tryout participants this past Spring. Continue out Springhill Road and take a left on State Road 267A. Take a right on reaching State Road 369 and ride into Crawfordville for refreshments. Don't pick up any fresh seafood at this point — the distance ahead would force you to disown the load to save your stomach.

From 369, take a right on 319 to Sopchoppy where it intersects with State Road 357 around the beautiful Apalachicola National Forest. From 357 North, you will eventually reach 267 again leading into Springhill Road. Food, water and an extra tire are essential components to

this biker's gear.

Experienced cyclists agree combined with the natural beauty of the Northwest Florida area, make for a hassle of summer school.

Campus News

COLLEGE STUDENTS, are your days boring? Well, this Saturday volunteers are needed for cleaning downtown areas to preserve Tallahassee's historic sites. Interested students should meet at 1 p.m. at the Deli restaurant.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Senate EAR committee Monday evening at 8 in Room 352 Union.

FSU'S GOLD KEY Leadership Honorary will help sponsor a Voter Registration Drive the week of July 22-27. Supplied by Student Government, the FSU Veterans Association, and Fred Drake and McKenzie-Alford car dealers, rides will be available to registration locations July 24 and 25. Students needing a ride should stop by SG offices or call 644-1811.

THE FSU POETRY ARTS Co-op will sponsor an open student reading today at 3:30 in the coffee house of the United Ministries Building. Nominations for the upcoming elections will also be discussed.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION symposium series will bring Dr. W.A. Goddard to campus Monday, July 22 to speak on "Post Secondary Proprietary Institutions." Goddard will deliver formal remarks and answer questions from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Room 240 Union. Informal discussions have been scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 in Room 110 of the Education Building.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS WISHING to acquaint incoming students with various activities can reserve space for the Student Fair and Reception to be held Monday, July 29 for freshmen and Thursday, Aug. 1 for transfers. Organizations may reserve space by calling 644-2785 or by stopping by Room 350 Union.

THE LAFAYETTE PARK

NEIGHBORHOOD Association will host an old-fashioned picnic today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lafayette Park Community Center, 411 Ingelside Street. Guests are invited to bring their suppers or cokes and hot dogs purchased at the picnic. Candidates for county commission will make presentations at a question-and-answer forum will follow.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY is introducing a non-time based curriculum in Marine Biology beginning in the fall. Twenty-five students will be admitted to the program. For further information, call 644-3059.

A FLEA MARKET will be held tomorrow morning beginning at 10 a.m. in the courtyard.

IN RESPONSE to an article of July 12 concerning the future authority of FSU geography professors to direct degree programs offered by the University of Florida, Dr. Harold McConnell said he wanted to emphasize that "the benefit is mutual."

"We will have participation in an existing doctoral program, and there are expertise and research techniques at FSU which will enhance the existing program of Florida," McConnell said.

Also, although Allan Tucker, the FSU's Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has stated that one of the major advantages of a program is "a more accessible doctoral educational opportunity in selected disciplines on campuses of unauthorized universities," students precluded from commuting relocating to an authorized university, McConnell stated that "some minimum residency will be required."

Softball schedule

Monday, July 22

Field 1	External Linkages	4:00	vs.	Panthers
Field 2	Seminole Vesicles	vs.		Basketweavers
Field 1	Delta Sigma Pi	5:00	vs.	Stokers
Field 3	Osceola Hall	vs.		Regency Rooters
Field 1	AFIT	6:00	vs.	PEK
Field 2	Salley Hall	vs.		Keystone Cops
Field 3	Master Batters	vs.		Irreutable Presumptions

CLASSIFIEDS
CONT. FROM
PAGE 7

PERSONAL

'67 SPRITE. ENGINE IN EXCELLENT SHAPE. 224-2631 AFTER 5:00

Would you like to become a successful business man? It's possible by buying interest in a Cat and Mouse Lounge. Small investment - guaranteed buy back. Write P.O. Box 3274-A, Birmingham Ala. 35205.

Want to get involved? Are you concerned about the problem of rape? Join women helping other women...Contact the R.A.P.E. CRISIS SERVICE by calling Telephone Counseling, 644-2202.

Girls - hope chest items now on campus, great plan for students. Write U-6692 or call 675-1402 - AL.

PLEASE, WHOEVER TOOK MY BLUE BIKE FROM THE ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE, SHOULD RETURN IT VERY SOON. THANK YOU, VICTIM

LOST: All white male kitten with clear flea collar in vicinity of Regency Apt. \$25 reward call 224-2010 after 5:30.

LOST: FEMALE ST. BERNARD Call Sandy at 224-6907 after 6:00 p.m. REWARD OFFERED.

IM News

Those entered in the racquetball tournament must come by the intramural department to find out who your first round opponent is. Matches must be played within 48 hours. It is the responsibility of each participant to contact his opponent — telephone numbers are on the draw sheets next to the intramural office in Tully Gym.

Chanelo's Pizza

Fast Free Delivery Call 224-2187
or come by our Chanelo's 618 W. Tennessee

SANDWICHES

ALL ON CHANELO'S OWN
ITALIAN BREAD

LONG LOAF \$1.60
SHORT LOAF \$.90

SUBMARINE

Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese - Baked

HOT ROAST BEEF

Mustard, Tomato

MEATBALL SANDWICH

HAM AND CHEESE

Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce & Tomato

HOGIE

Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise,

Olive Oil, Lettuce & Tomato

VERSUVIAN STEAK

Hamburger Steak, Lettuce & Tomato

Parmesan Cheese, Mustard & Mayonnaise

ITALIAN SANDWICH

Ham, Salami, Sauce, Cheese,

Onions, Pepper & Mushroom - Baked

PIZZAS

"DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY"

	10"	14"	17"
CHEESE	\$1.60	\$2.80	\$3.30
ONION	2.00	3.30	3.90
GREEN PEPPER	2.00	3.30	3.90
PEPPERONI	2.00	3.30	3.90
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	2.00	3.30	3.90
GROUND BEEF	2.00	3.30	3.90
OLIVE	2.00	3.30	3.90
ANCHOVIE	2.00	3.30	3.90
BACON	2.00	3.30	3.90
SHRIMP	2.00	3.30	3.90
MUSHROOM	2.00	3.30	3.90
HAM	2.00	3.30	3.90

ADDITIONAL ITEMS .40 .50 .60

COMBINATION OF
EVERYTHING 3.75 4.75 5.75



Ruby Tuesday's Grand Opening

This Friday night - July 9

FSU's Stereo Rock
Discotheque

Free Beer — 9 to 10 p.m.

Dance Contest,
Door Prizes

Specials on Drinks
All Night

Located Under Chanelo's Pizza

Fla

For the F

BOR app

By Henri Cawthon

\$52.4 million in operational costs were allocated to FSU at last week's Board of



OKAY. LET'S ALL SAY IT AT ONCE. Ahh, an unidentified spotted friend take time out from daddy, FSU grad student Mike Haley.

'Only

Janitorial

By Laurin March

FSU's janitors, an unrecognized labor force of about 200 persons, are raising voices of discontent and murmuring "union," according to a janitorial staff spokesperson. The spokesperson asked to remain charged with a multitude of employee rights, believes that at

Personnel say symposium a

By Laurin March

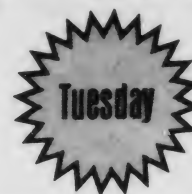
According to a Personnel Relations spokesperson, the Secretarial-Clerical Symposium of July 10 was a success. Shirley Meckley, manager of Employee Relations and Training, provided a tabulation of the evaluation forms passed out during the symposium. Of the 170 persons attending, 118 completed the evaluations and returned them to the Personnel department.

Meckley's evaluations posed questions such as, "How worthwhile was the symposium for you?" "Was the choice of workshops pertinent to your needs and interests?" and "Would you like to attend the next symposium?" To all of these questions, according to Meckley, the majority's answer was "very worthwhile," or "yes."

However, for the remainder of the sample questions Meckley released, the inquiries bordered on general ratings or were compilations of the answers given. No mention was made of the actual workshops that were

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, July 23, 1974



BOR approves FSU operational costs

By Henri Cawthon

\$52.4 million in operational costs were allocated to FSU at last week's Board of

Regents (BOR) meeting, including a 5% salary increase for all State University System (SUS) employees.

A 4.5% increase over last year's budget of slightly more than \$50 million, the allocation approved at the Friday meeting provided for four additional administrative and general positions.

Although the funds for other personal services were approximately the same as last year, there was a noticeable drop in operating capital outlay.

The recommendation for a \$10 health fee was also adopted by the Regents on the condition that each school must defend its request for such a charge. FSU was one of five universities to propose the extra health fee and has submitted a request for the entire \$10 supplement. FSU representatives said at the meeting that higher costs of medical supplies motivated the request.

Much of the conference centered around proposed improvements in the faculty grievance procedures in the SUS. The discussed proposal stressed limiting the time administrators have to make decisions concerning grievances. The AAUP, which voiced objections to the present procedure, believes that the favorable decision on the proposal would keep faculty out of limbo.

It was decided that ROTC students could waive in-state hourly fees for courses taken in the ROTC program. The students will have to pay the proposed \$2.80 fee in bonds and aid

programs, however.

Approval was also granted to the Withers property land exchange. FSU will now be able to trade 14.5 acres of its Seminole Reservation holdings for 50 acres of the Withers property. This will stave off the proposed rezoning of the area to a limited industrial classification which could damage the ecological balance of Lake Bradford.

In another decision, the BOR said it will protect FSU President Stanley Marshall in a civil suit filed against him in District Court by former faculty member, George Vincentnathan. Vincentnathan has charged that Marshall and the dean of the Department of Criminology improperly dismissed him.

Chancellor Robert Mautz told Board members that university task forces were being formed at the request of the BOR and the Governor's Commission on Efficiency and Management. Dr. Homer Fisher will head FSU's task force which will be responsible for researching possibilities into better accountability in enrollment data and information.

The Regents' approved the appointment of Dr. James Lamar Gant as FSU's new Dean of the School of Education. Gant, who worked for the Board before taking this position, has been closely associated with SUS deans as the BOR's Director of Teacher Education System.



OKAY. LET'S ALL SAY IT AT ONCE. Ahh, aren't they cute? Michele and Nichole Haley and an unidentified spotted friend take time out from their busy summer activities to wait for their daddy, FSU grad student Mike Haley. Bernatospitz

'Only 15 minutes for dinner,' employe charges

Janitorial workers considering unionization

By Laurin March

FSU's janitors, an unrecognized labor force of about 200 persons, are raising voices of discontent and murmuring "union," according to a janitorial staff

spokesperson.

The spokesperson, who asked to remain unnamed, has charged the administration with a multitude of denied employee rights. She said she believes that, in several areas,

the staff is not receiving benefits of other state employes.

"We work from 5:30 at night until 1:30 in the morning," the spokesperson said. "During this time, we are

allowed two fifteen minute breaks. But they aren't actually breaks at all. One of them counts for our dinner time. If we haven't finished our dinner in fifteen minutes, we have to put it up until the next break rolls around."

"Some of us have asked if

we couldn't consolidate the breaks, so we'd at least have a half hour for dinner, but we were told that was against regulations," she said. "Have you ever tried eating dinner in fifteen minutes? It barely gives you enough time to get your food and find a place to sit and

usually dinner is spent in someone's darkened office."

The spokesperson also complained that janitors weren't allowed to sit down, even though they had completed their work.

Continued on page 6

Personnel says clerical symposium a success

By Laurin March

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However, for the remainder of the sample questions Meckley released, the inquiries bordered on general ratings or were compilations of the answers given. No mention was made of the actual workshops that were

presented, nor was other data given, such as workshop length or the actual manner in which the symposium was conducted.

According to Meckley, the staffers present rated the workshop "on the whole" as being "excellent." Meckley made no reference in her statement to any of the allegations made by the Career Service Employee Federation (CSEF) which stated that the symposium coordinators used "some gimmicky techniques of persuasion to communicate their message."

CSEF objected to the fact that the workshops centered around behavior modification, not only of bosses, but of the individual secretary or clerk in question. "Why can't we just alleviate the problems?" one CSEF spokesperson asked.

Meckley said she will stand by the evaluation results, despite the dissatisfaction voiced by some staffers attending.

"The original evaluations are available in my office and are open for public view at any time," she said.



THE BELLAMY BUILDING'S air-conditioned system went on the blink for a while yesterday causing classes to be transferred, shortened or cancelled outright. Jeff Loeding, a grad student in geography, was able to withstand the stifling heat but not without the help of a high-powered fan. Officials said the AC should be repaired by today. Bernatowicz

UMTA okays grant to expand transit system

By Bruce Thomson million grant last week to system. The sum will be given to The Urban Mass Transit Administration approved a \$3.4 Tallahassee's mass transit Bar, Dunlop and Associates to

Pettigrew at FSU Thursday

By Alfred Cumming

Richard Pettigrew, forty-one year old former Democratic state senator from Miami and candidate for Senator Ed Gurney's U.S. Senate seat, will speak in the Union Courtyard at noon this Thursday.

A representative for eight years before becoming a state senator, Pettigrew served as Speaker of the House during the 1971-72 legislative session. As a representative, Pettigrew supported Governor Rueben Askew's corporate income tax and was responsible for stimulating House debate on the environment and consumer protection, according to Pettigrew's Panhandle Campaign coordinator Brian Dusseault.

"In the Senate, Pettigrew favored student representation on the Board of Regents and pushed to give students more control of their Student Activity Fee," Dusseault said. "He was also in favor of monetarily increasing Florida Student Assistant Grants."

Pettigrew believes in full financial disclosure, according to Dusseault.

"He has been disclosing his income since his first years as a representative," Dusseault added.



FORMER STATE SENATOR RICHARD PETTIGREW, now seeking the U.S. Senate seat held by Edward Gurney, will speak in the Union Thursday at noon.

Consumer legislation passed

Consumer protection attracted considerable attention from the 1974 session of the Florida Legislature as three consumer-related bills were passed on to the Governor for signing.

The Free Enterprise and Consumer Education Act (SB 77), requiring public schools to conduct consumer education programs, was the most significant measure to be adopted by the legislature and signed into law by the Governor. Under the provisions of the new law, it is mandatory for each public school student to participate in the course.

Another bill signed by the Governor, HB 2082, allows a pharmacist to substitute a less expensive medicine with the same active ingredients as the medicine prescribed, if the physician concerned initials the prescription form. The statement "substitution allowed" would be placed on all such forms. The measure also requires pharmacies to place a sign in a prominent place stating, "Consult your physician concerning the availability of the least expensive drug available for your use."

The consumer protection bill which recently became law with the Governor's signature, authorizes the use of

self-service gas stations in Florida.

A bill which would have required mobile home dealers to honor a manufacturer's warranty on any mobile home he sells was killed in the Committee on Business Regulations. The measure would have required each manufacturer to establish a service center not more than

50 miles from the counties within which he was authorized to sell.

A bill which would have directed the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to establish standards for chloride content in Florida public water supply sources died on the calendar, but legislative sources predict it will probably come up again next year.

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finalize the program and to purchase 44 additional buses for the system. City Consulting Engineer Jack Barr, who designed the program, hopes to have the buses operating within 10 months.

Ten of the 44 buses will be part of the downtown shuttle or mini-bus system. They will travel through the downtown and Capitol Center areas and to and from FSU and FAMU. Seven of the remaining buses will be larger, express vehicles that will run main express routes only, without intermittent stops.

Also part of the new

program is an improved communications system, a maintenance and storage facility, and three parking lots about two miles from downtown. These lots will facilitate the use of the express buses.

City Commissioner Earl Yancey, who is chairperson of a mass transit study committee, said that "the shuttle system is the key to success," and "that they must be clean, comfortable, and convenient."

"I want the shuttles to be free and they should be

running at 10 minute intervals," Yancey said. "There will be no more parking problems. Monroe perhaps with more and more driving lanes."

Of the total capital cost of \$4.5 million needed for the new system, 80% of the cost will be provided for by the federal government with the state Department of Transportation and 10% by local government.

Yancey said that "the local amount," but that no new taxes will be required for funding.

Gant is first black dean of a college at FSU

Dr. John Gant, the new head of the College of Education is the first black to be selected as dean of a college at FSU, but he doesn't foresee any difficulty in being something of a pioneer.

Gant said he hopes that in coming years, the College of Education will become more concerned with developing teachers of able quality, rather than producing "more and

more." He said he sees a special need in providing education for culturally deprived students in Florida. Though not in favor of a merger between FAMU and FSU, Gant said he believes that the geographic locale of the two educational institutions provides a unique opportunity to take up a challenge and "achieve the ideals on which this country was founded."

Gant has spent his entire

career in the State of Florida. He was a science teacher and coach at Blake High in Tallahassee and produced the state basketball champions there. He went on to Manatee Community College where he was principal of a middle school for several years before coming to Tallahassee to serve as Director of Teacher Personnel for the State Board of Regents. He assumed his new position at the College of Education last week.

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The Leon County each Commission approved the Th rezoning application of Capital locate corner Apla than prop

Co-op hopes textbooks

By Beth Barber

With the help of professors and the interest of students, the Co-op Bookstore on West Tennessee Street will be moving into paperback textbooks in the Fall, according to Co-op spokesperson Tom Baxter.

For class textbooks to be available in the Co-op Bookstore, professors should send a copy of their book order, the same as the one given to Bill's and the University Bookstore, to the Co-op at least a month before the texts will be needed by the students.

A completely voluntary move on the part of the professors, it is advantageous for students to be able to buy texts at the Co-op for there is a twenty percent discount on the price of all new books in the store, Baxter said.

The Co-op is particularly interested in handling orders of texts that are "generally interesting, like novels," said Baxter. In this way, the bookstore is "trying to avoid publish-or-perish bullshit," he said.

The Co-op was started three years ago by a group of students and townspeople who saw a need for an alternative

Hunter 'not

The reasons for a two-week mandatory vacation which Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of FSU health services, and William Wallace, administrator of health services, were sent on by John Graves, associate director of business services are "in limbo" as far as Hunter is concerned.

Wallace could not be reached for his reaction to the mandatory vacation because "he is on his regularly-scheduled three week vacation now," according to a Health Center receptionist.

When Hunter and Wallace were given leave almost a month ago, reasons for the vacation were given as resulting from a "misunderstanding" that stemmed from administrative reorganization. Hunter, however, said yesterday that "no reason has ever been stated" which satisfied him. He said he is "really not very happy" about the entire situation. Hunter also said that more information will be available next week

Two malls within two miles approved by panel

The Leon County Commission approved the application of Capital Circle Mall last week, setting the stage for competition between developers planning to build malls within two miles of each other.

The \$30 million mall is to be located at the Northwest corner of Capital Circle and Aplachee Parkway. That's less than two miles from the proposed Governor's Square

Mall which has also been approved by the Commissioners. A Development of Regional Impact statement said that the malls would far exceed the area's projected retail needs.

This point was emphasized by environmentally-conscious citizens at public hearings before the planning commission. Both the county and planning commissions felt that economic feasibility of the malls was beyond their consideration.

Persons working close to the development of the two malls said that the developers realize the economic impracticality of having two malls so close together and will "fight it out" for the high market chain stores.

and the destruction of natural vegetation would occur. The Tallahassee Mall has been blamed by environmentalists for the pollution of Lake Jackson.

The developers of Capital Circle Mall say that 40% of the 75 acre tract will be open space and 30% parking. They are leaving 100-foot buffers between the shopping center and residential areas and large

clusters of trees in the parking lots. The mall's financiers are also proposing a perforated piping system to clear runoff water before it reaches Lake Lafayette.

Continued on page 6

Co-op hopes to offer textbooks next quarter

By Beth Barber

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person Tom Baxter. For class textbooks to be available in the Co-op Bookstore, professors should have a copy of their book order, the same as the one given to Bill's and the University Bookstore, to the Co-op at least a month before the texts will be needed by the students.

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The Co-op was started three years ago by a group of students and townspeople who saw a need for an alternative

bookstore in Tallahassee. In the time since, the Co-op

Bookstore has had phenomenal success, Baxter said. Besides quadrupling in size itself, the bookstore has also spawned the

development of record and art co-ops.

Most of the profits from the co-ops go back directly into the stores, Baxter said. That which doesn't is donated to other community projects.



TEXTBOOKS WOULD EXPAND the variety of materials the Co-op Bookstore is able to offer. Bernatowicz

Hunter 'not happy' about vacation

The reasons for a two-week mandatory vacation which Dr. Robert C. Hunter, director of FSU health services, and William Wallace, administrator of health services, were sent on by John Graves, associate director of business services, are "in limbo" as far as Hunter is concerned.

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when Dr. Homer Ooten, director of business services, returns from out of town.

Graves also said that "what little that hasn't been resolved

will be when Ooten returns." He emphasized the point that "no disciplinary action was ever taken" against Hunter and Wallace.

Campus News

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS (NABSW) will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 243 Bellamy. According to an NABSW spokesperson, organizational matters and various issues of community concern will be discussed. All interested social work students are invited by the NABSW to attend.

REGISTRATION for the second session of the Learn to Swim program offered at the Union Pool will be held this Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon at the pool. The program lasts for three weeks and has classes scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The charge for the beginners class is \$10. Private lessons are available for three and four-year-olds for \$15.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 66 Bellamy.

THE SG-SPONSORED speed reading course will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Carraway.

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Editorial

Cement secrecy

The secrecy with which this university goes about planting physical alterations all over campus is enough to make the Central Intelligence Agency envious. By the time students discover what is going on, construction has begun and it's all over except for the letters to the editor.

Administrative and physical planning officials realize it when they get a project in their minds that students won't like and they take all appropriate steps to prevent the students from finding out about it.

Plans for the two sidewalks that are cutting up the grass behind the Union were on the drawing board as early as this past spring. But nobody was going to announce anything. When surveyors appeared to examine the area, we sent down a reporter to inquire what it was the men were surveying for. When they answered that it was merely in preparation for some underground pipes, we went away and their secret was safe — until workmen began tearing up grass and laying down cement that looked more like a sidewalk than a hot-water pipe.

The same secrecy almost prevailed in the decision to replace the water in the Union fountain with several tons of dirt and a couple of palm trees. The administration's plan is to implant the trees during the break between the August 23rd end of summer quarter classes and the beginning of school in the fall. This way, no one would be around to complain about the move until it was too late. Fortunately, a student who had a friend in the physical planning department learned about the plans and informed the Flambeau of them. With this, we were able to get a grudging confirmation out of Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel.

Both of these stories stand in marked contrast to the construction of a drainage ditch currently being undertaken on Stadium Drive. Even before the road was closed off to traffic, the Flambeau was notified of the plans, both through the university's newsletter and a news release from the University Police. Apparently, it is more important for community members to know that they are not going to be able to get into Campbell Stadium to buy their season football tickets than it is for students to know that the grass they enjoy so much is about to be ripped up.

Whether the administration realizes it or not, this is not the way that a university which prides itself on student-input is supposed to operate. We are supposed to know about these plans so we can let officials know how we feel about them.

FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky has said that he hopes to "revive and revise" a committee which was established to protect students from some of the unwelcome surprises that we've been getting lately. The Flambeau hopes that a strong and vocal committee will appear at President Marshall's right-hand to let him know students' sympathies on cement.

With the university so bent on being conspiratorial about the whole thing, it seems as though this is the only way to break through the secrecy.

Florida Flambeau

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



"NO, DAMMIT, THE OTHER SIDE!"

Tuition-by-the-hour is fair, legal

Editor:

If FSU Student Body President David Aronofsky would spend more time looking at the facts and figures of the new fee structure, instead of "carving his disgust" over the increase of cement on the FSU campus, he might be able to serve the entire student body instead of a few special interest students and administrative officials who have proclaimed the new fee structure "unwise" or "financial suicide."

Let's face it, sports fans, anyone who has been around FSU for a while knows that "padding" exists. Some, not all, students taking "supervised research and teaching," DIS (Directed Individual Studies), or pass/fail courses all too often violate the intent of these worthwhile programs and do little or no work, or become some professor's errand-person helping him/her on research or grading papers.

The new payment-by-the-hour is a fair and equal way to charge students an amount directly related to their individual academic load. Let's look at the facts. Under the old fee structure, the average undergraduate taking 15 hours had to pay \$190, while under the new structure, he/she will pay \$195. For graduate students under the old system, the fee was \$240. The new rate, for the student taking 12 hours, will be \$198.

Under the old fee system, a part-time student who worked and could only take 9 hours still had to pay \$190 (or \$240 for graduate students). Under the new fee structure, the same student will now pay \$117 (or \$148 for graduate students). Over a four-quarter year, that is a savings of \$292 (or \$368 for graduate students).

Instead of ripping off the working part-time students who have been paying for "padded" overloads, the BOR has finally decided on a fair and equal fee structure. "The student who takes an overload gets stuck financially," says Aronofsky. Bullshit! The part-time students have been

paying far too much for about time that an equal system is established.

David E...

Insult cards only cause anger

Editor:

In reply to Tom Kirwan's Gangbusters column of July 19 concerned with the atrocity

Mixing 'white' and 'black'

Editor:

As an exercise in illustration of "reverse racism," substitute "white" for "black" in Eddie Bell's article "FAMU — symbol of black pride," of July 9. For instance:

"... (whites) have always viewed their colleges as symbols of self-determination and racial solidarity. Recent actions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) might lead to the death of FAMU and other (white) colleges as institutions of (white) pride."

And again:

"By accepting more (blacks) and less (whites), FAMU will lose its racial identity at a time when (whites) desperately need institutions that promote (white) pride and (white) unity ..."

The author of such an article would be flirting with a number of lawsuits as espousing discrimination. When "black" is re-inserted, does that make these examples any less discriminatory? I was not aware that the Civil Rights Acts excluded whites and granted special privileges to minorities.

S. Warters

phenomena in relation to insulting women, I wanted to reply that it has to be one of the most patently offensive statements to date in the Flambeau. Do not mistake my intentions, I am not criticizing the Flambeau (as is too frequently the case), but am taking issue with the

Impressed by the 'machine'

Editor:

Having enrolled as a special student three of the past four quarters, I have had at least my share of problems with the "machine." While trying to solve these problems, I have found many efficient, friendly and helpful people working at Florida State University.

I have been particularly impressed by the personnel in the Special Student's section of the Registrar's Office. These individuals have been very helpful to me, and from what I have seen, are always willing to advise and help any student with problems. I would like to thank them and the other personnel in the Registrar's Office for their help.

Paul J. Finneran

woman/women with the cards.

I am a radical feminist because I am also a humanist. I prefer that I say "humanist" ("socialist") and have been some time. Deeply involved in the sexism struggle — social, linguistic — I share concerns of many for the livelihood and utilization of rich talent that come only by interchange.

Recently, a woman whom I had just been introduced to, misunderstood what I said regarding the movement and whipped one of the cards described in the article. Feeling emasculation, no...

It is high time that all men and women realize their intrinsic value and beauty to each other as various sexual, racial, ethnic, and hereditary stocks. The "humanist" movement is not forwarded by people who view it in terms of triumphs against each other but rather by those who are willing to take and deal with the positive attributes each of us has to offer the other in the exact virtue of our respective histories.

William C. C...

Student inp

Three years ago, the Flambeau panicked students by publishing a front page story about the administration had started construction of a parking lot on Landis Green.

The April Fool's hoax literally shook the campus. Government leaders raged over the fabricated story. President Marshall's office was swamped with a deluge of phone calls.

Oldtimers on campus must have thought the university was using its old tricks again after reading last week's headline: "Kimmel proposes trees in (Union) fountain." It's unfortunate that last Friday wasn't April Fool's Day. The story was true. The proposal needs only Marshall's final okay before the Union fountain is transformed into a tree planter.

The idea, as submitted by Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel, is to transform the area around the Union into more of a "social" area by planting trees.

Still lost

Editor:

Far be it from me to complain, but... I have been attending FSU for one year, three quarters of which I have spent trying to get the Registrar (not to mention any names) to change their record to my present address (P.O. Box 10541) and they still send my mail to three different (and incorrect) addresses.

A couple of weeks ago, the office of Financial Aid (using the Registrar's Records) sent a letter to a wrong address, and, if I had not happened to have met the individual who received it I would have received no financial aid for the academic year 1974-75, as the form had to be turned in by July 15. As if all that isn't enough, recently my father (in North Miami) received something from FSU and forwarded it to me. It was lost and cannot be located by the Postal Department. So now I don't even know what it is that I don't have.

Can someone please tell the Registrar's Office to get out of their banana boats and change my address? Also, if anyone happens to know what office or department uses yellow envelopes (that's the color of the envelope that was lost in the mail), let me know.

Craig D. Cohen

Flambeau

By Bruce Thomson

The Flambeau deserves much more respect from the students, workers, and faculty of this university than it receives.

Without the Flambeau, students would probably be reduced to reading some Administration drivel, which would be ground out on endless reams of computer paper.

However, I have heard such remarks as the one which came from the mouth of a Christian girl with a 5-inch long wooden fish hanging from her neck. The statement was to the effect that the Flambeau was an atheistic establishment because it does not display Christian fish-and-bread parties as front-page news and because there is some creep who always pokes fun at Jesus.

I must apologize for this person to the more serious theists who know that the Flambeau is a community paper which will print just about any information about God (or the other two) that someone will bring up to the paper's offices. But, this should be no reflection on the standards of the Flambeau.

In reference to the Flambeau-Administration dichotomy, the students should know

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and may be of any reasonable length. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their name from publication must sign their letter and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to Room 318 Union or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

Student input needed on fountain plant proposal

Three years ago, the Flambeau panicked students and faculty alike by publishing a front page story announcing the administration had started construction of a multi-tiered parking lot on Landis Green.

The April Fool's hoax literally shook the campus. Student Government leaders raged over the fabricated story while President Marshall's office was swamped with a deluge of irate phone calls.

Oldtimers on campus must have thought the Flambeau was up to its old tricks again after reading last Friday's lead headline: "Kimmel proposes trees in (Union) fountain."

It's unfortunate that last Friday wasn't April Fools, for this time the story was true. The proposal needs only President Marshall's final okay before the Union fountain is turned into a large tree planter.

The idea, as submitted by Director of Recreation and Leisure Services Robert Kimmel, is to transform the area around the Union into more of a "social" area by planting more trees and

erecting more benches.

Such a move, in the long run may be practical. The university, like every major institution in the country, is feeling the money pinch. The constant maintenance of the fountain and the cost of running the pumps are certainly underlying reasons for the Union Arcade facelift proposal.

President Marshall, however, should veto at least the "fountain planter" aspect of this scheme. More trees are needed in the Union, especially at the loading docks, as Kimmel suggested. But to destroy a symbol like the fountain is

paramount to levelling the Westcott building because it's only a burned-out shell.

That may appear to some like comparing the Capitol to a McDonald's stand, but I don't think so. The University Union Fountain has a romantic and aesthetic appeal which should not become the victim of a program touting to make the area more "social."

The grounds around the Union Fountain are already too social as it is. During the regular school year students, bikes and vendors clog the area making it look like a miniature Woodstock Nation.

President Marshall has a golden opportunity here to rebuff longstanding criticism that he usually sacrifices student opinion in favor of an efficient administration. If he cannot see his way to veto the fountain planter scheme outright, he should at least stall that project until the fall when student input is available. After all, it is called "The Student Union" and students should have some say in what kind of area they wish to socialize in.

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

Still lost

Editor:

Far be it from me to complain, but...I have been attending FSU for one year, three quarters of which I have spent trying to get the Registrar (not to mention any names) to change their record to my present address (P.O. Box 1541) and they still send my mail to three different (and incorrect) address.

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Craig D. Cohen



Bared sidewalks lack beauty

Editor:

It is not that I dislike cement and concrete, though I must admit that I'd rather walk on grass and dirt trails than on the sidewalks that the administration builds and tears down with the blink of the eye.

But if a sidewalk has to be built, for whatever reason the administration feels it is necessary, why does it have to be like any other sidewalk?

Sidewalks do not have to be long strips of dull and gray cement. They can be built in different colors and designs. The same goes for walls.

If a scene or a graphic is painted on a wall, it becomes a mural, pleasant to eye and educational to the people. But I have yet to see a mural at FSU, even at the Fine Arts Building.

Does that tell you something?

Luis Fernandez

Soaked

Editor:

In regard to Steve Metz's letter describing his experience with the local VW dealer, I was glad to hear that in this particular case, the student was able to recover his losses. But why subject yourself to such hassle?

I thought the "quality" of service offered by the Tallahassee VW dealer was common knowledge among FSU students. I'm thankful that there now exists alternatives in this community where a person can receive honest work at reasonable prices. I only wish I had known a law student on the occasion that I was "soaked" by the same establishment.

Greg Schneider

Exaggeration

Editor:

I feel called upon to comment on Mr. Mike Campbell's recent letter pertaining to Betty Scott's dissertation. As for this work as a contribution to knowledge, I point out that it drew an estimated 600 people, whereas the more orthodox contribution, e.g., "An Analysis of the Sibelius Symphonies," is sometimes read very reluctantly even by the committee, not to mention a library circulation of close to zero.

To say that Dr. Scott got a cheap degree is untrue, and to say that I hand out cheap degrees is an exaggeration.

John F. Spratt
Associate Professor
School of Music

Flambeau attempts to represent all

By Bruce Thomson

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In reference to the Flambeau-Administration dichotomy, the students should know

with little questioning that the Flambeau represents all of them. The Administration represents only the interests of those with political and economic power.

One of these entities is composed of trouble-makers (but, we know how lovable they all are), and the other is made up of trouble eliminators.

The latter eliminates all competition on the campus in the areas of student government, meals, books, goods, services, schedules, wages and education. But, the Administration has not yet removed the student's right to know, although it has been known to try.

Because the Flambeau is a paper that anyone, short of Richard Nixon, could have his very own views printed in, it is the last bastion of resistance on this campus (not including the very secretive Patty Hearst Alliance for Resistance of Totalitarianism).

Where else but in the Flambeau could you read stinging denunciations of ARA Slater, brilliant exposes of the Women's Health Center, and other deep plunges into libel? Try the men's bathroom on the second floor of the union — second stall.

Truly yours

Editor:

I am writing this letter primarily to my constituents in the College of Education, but also to the entire campus community.

I want to congratulate and welcome Dr. Jack Gant as the new Dean of the college. I have had the pleasure of occasionally working with Dr. Gant in my dealings with the Chancellor's staff, and find him to be the type of individual our College of Education can use. He's a man of action, rather than talk; he's well-versed in the politics of state and federal education; he cares about people, rather than forms and social security numbers; and he seems to be sensitive enough to circumvent much of the formality that is inherent in any type of administrative positions.

I would urge all the students in the college, and all faculty, to give him the opportunity to exercise his talents in making the college the best in this part of the country in reality, as well as on paper.

David Aronofsky
Student Body President

William C. Crane

Linaweaver strikes out on replacement rates

Editor:

An Open Letter to
"Sonny" Linaweaver

There were several things that disturbed me in your long series on the necessity for population control. One of these was your condescending tone which implied that Maw and Paw aren't really very intelligent. Things must be explained very simply for them or they won't be able to understand. Let me suggest that there are some things that "Sonny" apparently doesn't understand, or at least, fails to mention in his article.

Contracts

Editor:

I would like to reply to Jerry Swanson's letter of July 9 regarding the United Farm Workers Union.

Everyone will agree the farmworkers are exploited and have a poor standard of living, etc. But it is not right to try to call the Teamsters Union a "formidable opposition" when, in fact, it is the choice of many farmworkers who saw a better contract than the UFW contract. Although both union contracts would cost the growers an equal amount of money, the Teamsters contracts were chosen because of the union's stability and fairness to the individual farmworker.

It is a fact admitted by Cesar Chavez himself that when his union had the lettuce and grape contracts his union men would only let a worker out into the fields if he had participated in a picket of a local retail store.

It is also very unfortunate that Swanson compared the size of the Teamsters Union (the largest individual labor union) with the poor, itty-bitty little UFW which doesn't have a chance. The UFW is affiliated with the AFL-CIO and George Meany which controls, through its affiliates, several times more laborers than the Teamsters. Could this be why the construction unions in Tallahassee support the boycott?—they are part of the AFL-CIO.

The teamsters are only organizing the farmworkers in their union to protect the 60,000 truckers (Teamsters) who lose their jobs every time Chavez called a boycott.

Unfortunately, there has been violence caused by both sides, not just the Teamsters. UFW pickets have often tried to block Teamster members from going to the fields. Apparently Chavez doesn't represent all the farmworkers at least not the working ones. Somebody is picking this lettuce I eat and I'm sure they weren't forced to. Chavez is just trying to achieve in the market what he couldn't do in the fields.

Richard Cain

The most important objection to Sonny's article is that Maw and Paw are already doing what he advocates and have been for several years. The birthrate in the United States has been below the replacement level (2.1 children per family) for several years. Last year it was way below the replacement level, about 1.81. This is an all-time low for the United States. The total growth rate in the United States last year including immigration was about one-half of one percent. This slight growth in population is due to the post-war baby boom which has resulted in a larger percentage of the population

being in the child-bearing stage. "Within only a few decades, however, today's young adults will be elderly. At that time the number of deaths will shoot up, and only an exceedingly high birthrate would be capable of equaling them." (Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies). Why is Sonny so interested in slaying dragons that are already dead? Sonny ought to be concerned about some of the problems our low birth rate is going to bring. What will be some of the problems of a society where two-thirds of the population are over 65? How will those under 65 support those over? How progressive and

productive can such a society be? Several countries which have achieved ZPG are reversing their stand and giving incentives to have children.

It is true that many countries in the world are growing too rapidly. But it is not clear how Sonny would have us help them. Should we offer to let 100 million people from India and 100 million from China come over here? I doubt if Sonny would favor that. Should we try to raise food for the countries that are overpopulated? Would our aid be more than a drop in the bucket? If we could feed them, wouldn't that just encourage them to keep growing?

The relationship between population and use of resources is real, but relatively weak. The United States, which has one of the lowest population densities, is the largest user of natural resources. In 1973, our use of gasoline increased seven times faster than the population increased. Sonny points to the violence in cities as an example of the evils of population growth. But all big cities have been losing population at the same time that violence has been increasing.

There is much that individuals can do to preserve our resources and food that will have a greater impact than

Zero Population Growth. The average car gets about 20 miles to the gallon. There are many cars available that get twice that. Better still are bicycles. Let's push for more and better trains. They are the most efficient long-range people mover. It takes 100 calories of wheat or corn to produce one calorie of meat. In other words, the wheat which is used to produce meat for 100 million people could be used to feed 1 billion people. Enough wheat is used to produce alcoholic beverages with no food value to feed millions of people. The point is that a family with four children who have a small car, eat little meat, don't drink, and so on is using less of our food and resources than a family with two children who drive a big car, eat lots of meat and so on. So in conclusion, Sonny, please stop using population as a scapegoat for all of society's ills, and give some attention to other factors.

Melvin "Paw" Wilkerson
Dept. of Home and
Family Life



"OKAY, WHO GETS THE CHILI DOG WITHOUT ONIONS?"

Janitors considering union

From page 1

"The supervisors are constantly wandering around, making sure that no one is loafing," she said. "I can understand that to a point, but they treat us like captives. Consequently, we have to pretend we're always busy for the sake of our jobs."

The spokesperson said she thinks that the staff is being taken advantage of by being made to perform duties that should fall onto the shoulders of some other professional.

"For instance," she said, "we have to wash walls that really need to be painted, or else get down on our hands and knees with a putty knife to scrape the wax off the floors, or even climb step ladders to change light bulbs." In her estimation, she said, this should be the duty of the maintenance department personnel.

She also complained that

favoritism among the supervisors can drastically affect one's salary.

"The supervisor holds the key to who gets raises and who doesn't, regardless of your performance. If they don't like you, you're out of luck," she said. "Once, a supervisor was caught sleeping by one of the janitors, and that person threatened to report him. The supervisor just laughed and said 'Go ahead, nothing will be done about it.' And he was right, because who would believe any of us?"

Another complaint of the janitorial staff centers on the policy of not permitting workers to either place or receive calls while on duty. The standard procedure is for a caller to phone the superintendent, who, in turn, contacts the building supervisor. This person then must track down the janitor.

"If we were allowed to receive calls in emergency

situations," she said, "incidents like this one wouldn't have occurred: a man was on duty, and his wife was trying to reach him to take her to the hospital. But when the message was given to the building supervisor, he failed to track down the man in question."

"When the poor man returned home that evening, he found his wife dead on the floor, from a heart attack."

"We have numerous minor complaints," she continued, "but we are counting on an effort to unionize to solve these."

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Texas Instruments electronic calculators HEWLETT HP PACKARD

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malls

From page 3

the development of malls in this country "is a symptom, rather than a cause of the death of downtown, each new development is another nail in the urban coffin."

The article added that "more and more, citizens are tired of seeing prime agricultural land ripped up, and quiet suburban homes ruined by highways, cars, and pollution."

'Blazing Sa

By Eric Moss

If you're in the mood to forget about the 17 hours you're carrying, your girlfriend or boyfriend being away and everything else that's bringing you down, go see "Blazing

racist town abo
confiscated by a r
of outlaws.

If this sound
confused, it's due
plot structure.
Brooks to p

Review

Saddles," now playing at the Varsity Theatre.

Not that it's a really good movie, mind you, it's just plain fun.

Mel Brooks, who was a creator of and writer for Don Adams' "Get Smart" television series, directed this western farce that pokes satirical fun at the old movie cliches.

Much of this film is dumb. So dumb, in fact, that in the middle of laughing at a particularly stupid part you have to stop and ask yourself, "Why am I laughing? This is crazy!"

Cleavon Little stars as a black railroad worker who hits his racist boss over the head with a shovel, and is sentenced to hang by the corrupt territorial judge (played by Harvey Korman of "Carol Burnett Show" fame). Complications pile up, and Little is named sheriff of a

conceivable joke,
and aurally.

Locations shift
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Gene Wilder als
Waco Kid, a guns
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Wilder meet.

The dialogue is
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"I'm no Mr. C
context, however
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Brooks himself
several places. W
the sex-crazed,
idiotic territorial
high political am

a stoic, horse-mo



When someone spends thirty
reminding people to be careful with fire
does it for no other reason than to save
he makes a lot of friends.
Even if he's just a bear

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'Blazing Saddles' is dumb, stupid and hilarious

By Eric Moss

If you're in the mood to forget about the 17 hours you're carrying, your girlfriend or boyfriend being away and everything else that's bringing you down, go see "Blazing

racist town about to be confiscated by a ruthless army of outlaws.

If this sounds a little confused, it's due to the loose plot structure that allows Brooks to pull every

speaking Indian chief. (I couldn't believe my ears).

Chill Wills co-stars as a racist (Believe me, I was offended until I realized what was happening) sadistic job foreman at the railroad, and plays stooge to Korman.

Korman, too, was very good. In fact, there were no weak performances in the entire film, except maybe for Dom DeLuise's cameo role as a frustrated movie director-homosexual.

Many reviewers have yielded to the temptation of calling Mel Brooks "another Woody Allen." Although there are some similarities in taste, Brooks is a much less meticulous, slower-paced filmmaker. Where Allen prefers political satire mixed with very quick sight gags, Brooks seems to stick to a less intellectual style.

There is an awful lot that is funny, or at least ludicrous, about "Blazing Saddles."

Unfortunately, the parts that fall flat do so in grand fashion.

The ending scenes are potentially great, yet are so overdone they become tediously boring. The location changes are played strictly for effect, and the audience has to sit through the most prolonged fight in the history of the American film.

Where most moviegoers know that in the end of the typical western the hero rides off in the sunset on his white

horse, Brooks has Little and Wilder climbing into a long black limousine. The camera swings upward in a high angle crane shot (thanks, Dr. Ungarait) as the car heads into the sunset via a studio backlot road. Very dumb.

All in all, this is not a remarkable movie. I'd rate it three stars, one for Brooks' direction, one for Cleavon Little, and one for Gene Wilder.

Review

Saddles," now playing at the Varsity Theatre.

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Complications pile up, and Little is named sheriff of a

conceivable joke, both visually and aurally.

Locations shift from backlot studio western towns to backlot studio western country. In fact, much of the action around the conclusion takes place in the sound stage area of the studio's backlot.

Gene Wilder also stars as the Waco Kid, a gunslinger turned drunkard. One of the funnier scenes takes place in the new sheriff's office as Little and Wilder meet.

The dialogue is crammed full of puns and malapropisms. Korman, who is very good as the hackneyed villain stereotype, says at one point, "I'm no Mr. Goodbar." In context, however, the remark is one of the film's highpoints.

Brooks himself appears in several places. We see him as the sex-crazed, nearsighted, idiotic territorial governor with high political ambitions, and as a stoic, horse-mounted Yiddish



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Student Craft Store in Union Under Consideration

Student Government is presently working on a new concept in student services. We are hoping to implement an idea originated by Senator Doug Mannheimer to open an arts and crafts cooperative store in the Union complex by Fall Quarter.

Some offers of assistance have already been received from faculty and students in

the areas of art, business and interior design. If you are interested in this concept and would like to see it become a reality, or if you have items you would like to place on consignment in the store,

please express your interest by calling the SG Offices at 644-1811 and leaving your name and phone number, and we will have someone who is working on the project call you back.

In this store, members of the university community could sell all types of hand-made crafts and artwork on a consignment basis, thus benefiting both the craft-makers by providing an outlet for their work, and the rest of the university community by affording them with a place to obtain original artwork at the lowest possible cost.

This University has hundreds of people who make different types of items, and it also has a large buying public. We want to bring these two segments together with an on-going store which could actually be a source of income to students.

The store would be operated on a non-profit basis using the consignment system. Only a small 5-10% fee would be charged on sales in order to

Unlock Your Mind
To Knowledge



TEST Yourself! How Fast Do You Read?

Before you read on any further, get a watch with a sweep hand and start timing yourself through the rest of this article. **START** —

Reading is one of the most important skills every student needs to develop if he is going to be successful in school. Reading is said to make up 85% of all study and learning activity in college. It is estimated that a student has something like a half a million to a million words a week to read to keep up with his studies.

But it is surprising that the average reading rate for college students is a slow pace of only about 300 words per minute. No wonder students find themselves crushed under a pile of required reading once classes begin. The problem is that they are using reading techniques that they learned way back in grade school and

have never grown out of them.

Student Government is sponsoring the Cybernetic Reading Course that can help you learn all the modern techniques of improving your reading habits. This program is unlike most other reading courses because its method is a dynamic, escalating series of impact instructions. It is designed to help students identify and overcome slow reading habits and to know how and when to speed read or to use other techniques. It also teaches how to focus your attention and increase your concentration as you read. You learn how to study and retain information longer and how best to maintain interest in material you must read — but don't want to.

The Cybernetic Reading Course has proven to be

highly effective in its approach. Amazingly, over 1500 FSU students have taken it already. Most were able to double or triple their former reading rates in less than six hours of instruction. Although the course is hard, it does, nevertheless, provide students with a valuable chance to better themselves.

The introduction and first class is tonight in room 120 Carroway (Geol.) at 7:30 p.m. The first session is free, and you will probably learn to improve your reading speed by 10-30%. Total cost for the course is only \$15.00 for students, and \$25.00 for non-students. **STOP.**

If you were timing yourself and read this in about 15 seconds you were reading about 1200 wpm. However, if it took you just a little more

644-1811 and we will pick you up at your home.

Take advantage of this free service and insure that you can exercise your privilege and right to vote!

Our Voter Registration Drive encompasses the entire week of July 22-27, but as a special service to students and the elderly or disabled members of the Tallahassee community, the FSU Veteran's Association in conjunction with Fred Drake Dodge will provide free transportation to registration locations on Wednesday and Thursday, July 24 and 25.

If you need a free ride to a voter registration location on either of these dates, come to the Student Government Offices on the 3rd floor of the Union if you're a student, or if you are elderly or disabled, call the SG Offices at



Free Rides to voter registration locations are being offered to students and elderly or disabled persons on July 24 and 25 as part of the SG-Gold Key sponsored Voter Registration Drive this week. Drivers will be from the FSU Veteran's Association and the bus is furnished by Fred Drake Dodge.

than a minute, you are reading only about 300 wpm. You can learn to do better. Results are guaranteed.

CYBERNETIC
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7:30 p.m. Tonight
120 Carroway

African Club Hosts Speaker

"The Role of Women in Africa," will be the topic of a speech and discussion by Miss B. Kehinde, who produces several radio programs on the Voice of Nigeria, an educational radio network in Lagos, Nigeria. Discussion will center around the fact that most markets and retail business establishments in Nigeria are women-dominated, and that role-sharing is very much the Nigerian way of life.

This interesting discussion will take place at 4 p.m., Wednesday, July 24, in Room 244 of the Union.

JOBS



Come and see us at Student Employment, Room 331 University Union. We have all kinds of part-time and full-time jobs. Check our Job Board and leave your application with us. Babysitter lists are also available.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT — ROOM 331 UNION

"THE UNKNOWN GENERAL" starring Sheri...
one of the three one-act plays being performed in

'One acts' sta

Providing still more summer entertainment, FSU's School of Theatre premieres its second Studio Production of the season, "An Evening of One Acts," tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.

The one acts, which include "The Unknown General" by Rene de Obaldia, "The Lovers" by Harold Pinter and "Morgan" by David Malouf.

Bad Company lightweight

By Michael Raiden

A while back there was a more-than-competent British blues-rock band called Free. Its most noticeable attribute was nasty old Paul Rodgers, one of the three or four best vocalists in all Merry England. After a superb "Heartbreaker" album, however, Free was laid to rest.

Lamenting fans were overjoyed when news came that melancholy Paul resurfaced, along with drummer Simon Kirke, in the bad company of Mick Ralphs (guitarist extraordinaire from Mott the Hoople) and Boz (bassist for King Crimson). "Bad Company" is no lightweight outfit, achieving at its best a par with Ralphs' and Rodgers' previous output.

Mick Ralphs' departure from Mott could be felt in their disappointing "The Hoople." He is the author of such excellent Mottisms as "Ready for Love" and "I'm a Cadillac." On record, his guitar work for the new band seems to lack some of the raunch that made Mott's albums punkish classics. Nonetheless, Ralphs is every bit as good as the old Free guitarist Paul Kossoff, blending well with Rodgers' distinctive vocal talents.

Not that Bad Company is

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"THE UNKNOWN GENERAL" starring Sherry Morales, Damon Syx and Candace Carnicelli, is one of the three one-act plays being performed in Conradi Theatre July 24-27.

'One acts' start tomorrow

Providing still more summer entertainment, the School of Theatre premieres its second Studio Production of the season, "An Evening of One Acts," tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

The one acts, which include "The Unknown General" by Rene de Obaldia, "The Lover," by Harold Pinter and "Morgan" by David Mercer,

will be performed through Saturday, July 27.

"The Unknown General," which will share nightly billing with the two other one acts, is the story of the quest of a general to recapture the youth that has passed him by. Problems arise from his attempts to remain loyal to his position and family at the same time.

Admission to the "Evenings" is free to students with IDs and \$1 for non-students.

Bad Company is no lightweight outfit

By Michael Raiden

A while back there was a more-than-competent British blues-rock band called Free. Its most noticeable attribute was nasty old Paul Rodgers, one of the three or four best vocalists in all Merrye England. After a superb "Heartbreaker" album, however, Free was laid to rest.

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Not that Bad Company is

merely warmed-over Free. The title cut, about Paul's being born "with a sixgun in my hand," could have come off "Heartbreaker," but Bad Company have abandoned long and tedious excursions into the blues (for a good, or bad, example of this, check out Free's "Fire and Water.")

"Seagull" is Paul alone, and while musically undistinguished, it is still quite appealing. He is expressive, effective, and unique without resorting to Robert Plante-type screaming or Stewart catarrh. In fact, nearly all of Bad Company's debut album (on Led Zeppelin's new label) is listenable rock in the Free vein. The only real faux-pas is the inclusion of Ralphs' "Ready for Love," done better on "All the Young Dudes." This and a slightly derivative "Don't Let

Me Down" (sounds almost like a bluesy rehash of the similar Beatles' song) bog down side one to some degree.

However, if you miss Free, or if you are into such distinguished outfits as Chris Spedding's Sharks, Humble Pie, or Spooky Tooth, you will be pleased to note that they are in bad company now.

Record Review

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED

Winter fails to glitter; Montrose does better

By Michael Raiden

Sylvia Star-Flower, where are you?

This dedicated lady claims she has tried for years to bring glitter to Tallahassee, through the likes of Bowie, Kiss, and Mott the Hoople. No doubt, Sylvia is now pushing Shock Treatment, the new album by Edgar Winter, who is glitter's latest convert.

Whereas brother Johnny gets by well on the strength of his guitar playing and atmosphere of rather sinister lechery, Edgar has always been the complete showman. "Shock Treatment" bars no frills, from synthesized gimmicks a la "Frankenstein" (perhaps in pale imitation of that hit) to the slick guitar style of Rick Derringer.

"Shock Treatment" actually belongs to bass player Dan Hartman, who wrote most of the songs and handles most most vocal chores. Derringer, whose own "All-American Boy" is the masterpiece of the "teenage love affair" genre, offers only his generally superb guitar work. Hartman has chosen to follow Rick's model by synthesizing "Teen Angel" type lyrics with seventies flash. This lustful adolescent approach by guys pushing thirty makes "Shock Treatment" a hardly believable album; of course, Derringer's album was no more plausible, but at least it rocked with a vengeance. With the exception of "Sundown," "Shock treatment" is a letdown from "They Only Come Out At Night." Edgar Winter is certainly capable of better, even if his fans seem to eat this stuff up.

"Montrose," the new band fronted by guitarist Ronnie Montrose, is a spinoff from the Edgar Winter Group, and Ronnie has sadly put old Edgar (and even Derringer) to shame.



"MONTROSE: Oh, what a time we'll have living underground!" (Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Records.)

This is undoubtedly the best heavy-metal album since "Rock 'n' Roll" by Foghat (well-respected dinosaurs they,

too). It is hard to speak of it in an articulate manner, because it is necessarily rather crude. "It doesn't let up from start to finish," or as the wild-eyed Mr. Z would say, "You can dance to it."

This is power trio fronted by a good old raunchy vocalist, out to "Rock the Nation!" No syrupy crap here, and no teenage laments. No intellectualizing, and, as Robin Trower once put it, "no dresses." If you like to get loaded and turn it up to volume, you owe it to your deprived self to check out "Montrose." It indicates that depraved, hedonistic rock'n'roll has a future.

Sylvia Star-Flower likes Montrose too. If you'd just sprinkle on some glitter...

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST SAVE 41¢ L.B. \$1.38 Boneless	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK SAVE 21¢ L.B. 98¢ U.S. CHOICE	JUMBO KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS Limit 3 with \$7.50 or more food order excluding cig. 3 ROLLS SAVE 35¢

SAVE 20¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Shoulder Roast L.B. \$1.39 STEW MEAT L.B. \$1.29 Short Ribs L.B. 89¢ Ground Beef . 5 L.B. \$3.89 W-D BRAND CORNED BEEF Briskets L.B. \$1.39	SAVE 41¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF HANDI-PACK Ground Round L.B. \$1.38 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK Strip Steaks . 10 8-oz. AVG. \$9.98 TASTE-O-SEA PERCH Fish Fillets . . . 5 L.B. \$2.99 SAVE 10¢ W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF WHOLE TENDERLOINS L.B. \$2.69 SAVE 30¢ USDA CHOICE LAMB Leg-O-Lamb L.B. \$1.39	SAVE 40¢ USDA CHOICE LAMB Loin Chops L.B. \$1.99 SAVE 12¢ HUNTS Tomato Sauce 3 15-oz. CANS 88¢ SAVE 21¢ LIPSTON Tea Bags 100-CT. \$1.08 SAVE 15¢ ANTISEPTIC Listerine 14-oz. STL. 99¢ THIRTY MAID VIENNA Sausage 3 5-oz. CANS 88¢	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP 5-LBS. ROAST 5-LBS. STEAK 5-LBS. CUBED 5-LBS. GROUND 20 LBS. \$29.99 SAVE 15¢ THIRTY MAID CORNED Beef Hash 15-oz. CAN 58¢
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MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more food order excluding cig. SAVE 12¢ 3 16-oz. CANS 88¢ 10-oz. JAR	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS SAVE 12¢ 3 17-oz. CANS 88¢	SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS SAVE 60¢ 2 12-PK. PKGS. 88¢
ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL SAVE 12¢ 3 16-oz. CANS 88¢	U.D. No. 1 RIPE & JUICY PEACHES \$1 L.B.	U.S. No. 1 HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 10 EARS 99¢

DOUGLAS WHOLE Chicken 32-oz. CAN 99¢ HEART 1000 15oz. Dressing 8-oz. BTL. \$1.00 THIRTY MAID Apple Juice 32-oz. CAN 48¢ MAYONNAISE 32-oz. JAR 88¢ BEST OF SHOW TUNA Cat Food 6 6-oz. CANS \$1.00	THE REFRESHING DRINK LEMON-LIME Gatorade 32-oz. BTL. \$1.00 SAVE 14¢ DEEP SOUTH WHOLE KOSHER Dill Pickles 48-oz. JAR 79¢ SAVE 10¢ CRACKIN' GOOD Saltines 2 1-LB. PKGS. 88¢ SAVE 10¢ CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER Pastries 2 10-oz. PKGS. 88¢ SAVE 6¢ DEER DARING SANDWICH Bread 2 24-oz. LOAVES 88¢	SUPERBRAND COFFEE Creamer 5 16-oz. SIZE \$1.00 SWANSON (CHICKEN 7-oz. SALISBURY 6 1/2-oz.) OR TURKEY Entrees 2 9-oz. PKGS. \$1.00 SUPERBRAND WHIPPED Topping 2 10-oz. CTNS \$1.00 DIRE DARING HAMBURGER BUNS OR Hot Dog Rolls . 3 11-oz. PKGS. 88¢ SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM Sandwiches 12-PK. PKG. 99¢	SAVE 30¢ STOUTERS ALMOND, CHOCOLATE CHIP OR LEMON Pound Cake 12-1/2-oz. SIZE 69¢ POLY BAG FRENCH FRIED Potatoes 2 32-oz. BAGS \$1.00 U.S. No. 1 REGULAR OR VENT VUE Potatoes 10 L.B. 98¢ U.S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA Nectarines 18 39¢ U.S. No. 1 CALIFORNIA Plums 18 39¢
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100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS TWO 18-1/2-oz. PKGS. CAKE MIXES GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 51	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE 9-oz. SOLID AUTOMATIC VANISH GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 52	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 24-oz. JAR TEA MIX GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 53	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 96-oz. BTL. DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 54	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 7-1/2 PKG. BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 55
100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 3-1/2 CUP SUPERBRAND CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 56	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 15-1/2 L.B. PKG. HYDRA-DE WEST VIRGINIA THICK SLICED BACON GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 57	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS 17-oz. SIZE PEPPERIDGE FARMS CHOC. GOLDEN OR COCONUT LAYER CAKE GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 58	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS ONE STOUTERS ALMOND, CHOCOLATE CHIP OR LEMON POUND CAKE GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 59	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS TWO 32-oz. CTNS. SUPERBRAND COFFEE CREAMER GOOD THRU JULY 30 No. 60

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FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENTS
20% - 40% OFF LIST
69 MAJOR BRANDS
IRV LOCKETZ 222-6010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60.
1 1/2 baths, central air, washer.
707 FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

Pender Jazz Bass - blond neck exc.
sound. Mosrite guitar, make offer.
Hawkes flute \$50. Call
between 1-6pm at 224-8577.

HARMON - KARDON 630
RECEIVER, BSR 610
PORTABLE, 2 FISHER ST900
SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR
\$498 CALL 877-1728.

JUST PLAIN SOUND ADVENT
UTILITY SPEAKERS, DUAL 1214
TURNABLE, 16" AC, FREAMP
LIFT \$778. SELL \$550. CALL
WILLIE OR JERRY 877-1728.

12' WIDE MOBILE HOME 2
BDRM. PLUS EXT ROOM
AND SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT
WASHER ON 76 FSU TR. PK.
\$16-8454.

PONY/FABRIC SOFA AND
MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125
OR BEST OFFER CALL
676-8454.

24 inch color tv used needs some
tubing call after 6pm. Best offer
takes it. 385-7077

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br.
washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and
small shed. Cheap lot rent for
married students. FSU Trlr Pk. lot
4. Call 576-5568.

Great Dane - 7 wks old female AKC
Registered. Cheap lot rent for
married students. FSU Trlr Pk. lot
4. Call 576-5568.

29' Philip Rhodes Design sleep
cabin, fiberglass hull. Moving, call
878-1930.

68 air cond, 5000 BTU, 115X \$65
available Aug. 1, 224-3511 or
844-1434, Maryann.

12-string Yamaha Guitar - \$100.
Also 8 track tape player/recorder
with am-fm radio, turntable, and
speakers \$100. Call Jane 576-6537
or 385-9222.

Marantz Model 22 and APC
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
Willie at STEREO SALES
877-1728.

68 12x45 2 br. furn. MH in Britt.
States. Ac, carpet, stone starting,
kitchen shed. \$2700. Call 576-1365
or 575-1777 after 6pm.

NIKORMAT FTN 50mm lens
condition, ladies 10-speed call Phyl.
222-4999.

Beautiful Irish Setter puppies for
sale \$50 each. Call Cathleen at
875-5707 8 weeks old, females.

For Sale or Trade - Afghan hound
and English Sheepdog puppies 6
weeks old - 5 males & 2 females
\$20. Call 224-7262 or call for Phil.

FOR RENT

Own room for rent
house. Liberal
preferred. 2 living
yard. Can move in
rent (\$33/mo.) and
Located near Alh
576-2329.

2 bdrm. cottage to
south of Capital
145-furn, call after 5.

Room in house, 5 min
\$50/mo. + 1/3 util. call
644-5852, ask for
message or stop by
Augustine after 5.

Own room in 3-bd
house, ac, walk to FSU
Call Joe 644-4247 or

1 br. apt. 1 block
across street from
Furnished, ac, \$18
after 6.

1 BDRM. FOR
FURNISHED. ASK
BILL'S BOOTH

Female roommate
\$57.50 incl. util. call
Cathy 576-7426.

Sublet thru Dec 31
apt. furn, ac, call
FSU \$135 + elec. call
576-4621.

Female roommate for
2 bks off stadium
\$65/mo. + 1/3 util. call
576-4621.

Liberal female to
house close to FSU
ac, carpeted and
USED FENDER 50W
ELECTRIC PLANO
CALL 222-9230.

2 roommates
house. Aug. 1
\$55/mo. + 1/3 util.
welcome, call 976-
576-4621.

Sable Female
apartment. Call
papers.

Fun-loving student
apt. own rm. \$50
1/3 util. Call
premier.

Want to buy
apartment. \$100
386-1736.

NEEDED IMMEDIATE
bedroom house in
frame. Will fix
Children and
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Authorized Electric
to hire a part-time
flexible, friendly
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Dressmaking
alterations, 210 N. Monroe
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AUTOS

'73 Capri 4 cyl 2000 engine 16000
miles. Radio & speed decor group.
\$2500. 222-9031.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am
radio, power steering. Looks
beautiful, runs smooth.
Call 386-2972.

1948 Ford pickup, just back from
shop runs good \$350 575-5971.

For sale VW '73 Super Beetle 312-5
Pennell Circle, (Alumni Village)

MOVING - MUST SELL 1968
PLYMOUTH WAGON. VERY
GOOD CONDITION. AIR, RADIO,
5000 OR BEST OFFER 385-8479.

'70 Toyota Corona new paint,
radials, and carpet am/fm stereo
and stereo tape deck must see
575-5971.

1966 Chevy Van, 6cyl automatic,
\$600. Call 224-4414, after 6.

1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, standard
transmission, asking \$1000. Call
Jane 576-6537 or 385-9222.

'72 VW with modified engine,
am/fm stereo, new radials, & shocks.
Call 222-1767 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

'72 Kawasaki 125 street-dirt bike.
Brand new condition. Only 1800
miles. Runs perfect. helmet incl.
\$350. 878-4615 anytime.

1973 Honda 175 street bike 2600
miles call long distance, Lloyd
997-4574 anytime.

Moving North - Yamaha TX 500A.
New 1/4/74, 2000 miles, like new
\$1188 or 7 576-6813 or 576-3795

OR RENT

Housemate needed - own room in 2
br. mobile home \$50/mo. + 1/3 util.
Liberal but considerate male seeks
similar person five miles from
campus call Ken 576-8258.

EDW

BY THE
8 and

Flambeau CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENTS
20% - 40% OFF LIST
63 MAJOR BRANDS
IRV LOCKETZ 222-5010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60.
1 1/2 baths, central air, washer.
FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

Under Jazz Bass - blond neck exc.
and Mosrite guitar, make offer.
Newby Hawkes flute \$50. Call
Mark between 1-6pm at 224-8577.

HARMON - KARDON 630
RECEIVER. BSR 610
TURNABLE. 2 FISHER ST500
SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR
\$499 CALL 877-1728.

JUST PLAIN SOUND ADVENT
UTILITY SPEAKERS, DUAL 1214
RENTABLE. ACE PREAMP
LIST \$78. SELL \$550. CALL
WILLIE OR JERRY 877-1728.

WIDE MOBILE HOME 2
BEDROOM PLUS EXT ROOM
AND SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT
WASHER ON 76 FSU TR. PK.
576-8454.

VINYL FABRIC SOFA AND
MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125
OR BEST OFFER. CALL
576-8454.

13 inch color tv used needs some
TV tubes call after 6pm. Best offer
makes it. 385-7077.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br.
washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and
small shed. Cheap lot rent for
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4. Call 576-5568.

Great Dane - 7 wks old female AKC
registered, harlequin (white with
black spots) call 877-0625 after 6.

Phil Rhodes Design sloop,
fiberglass hull. Moving, call
578-1930.

GE air cond, 5000 BTU, 115X \$65
available Aug. 1. 224-3511 or
444-1454. Maryann.

12-string Yamaha Guitar - \$100.
Also 8 track tape player/recorder
with am/fm radio, turntable, and
speakers \$100. Call Jane 576-6537
or 385-9222.

Marantz Model 22 and APC
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
Willie at STEREO SALES
577-1728.

58 12x45 2 br furn, MH in Britt.
Belates, Ac, carpet, stone skirting,
utility shed, \$2700. Call 576-1365
or 575-1777 after 6pm.

MIKKORMAT FTM 50mm lens
1973 good condition. \$185
576-5476.

EKO 12-string guitar excellent
condition; ladies 10-speed call Phyl.
222-4999.

Beautiful Irish Setter puppies for
sale. \$50 each. Call Carmen at
575-5707 8 weeks old, females.

For Sale or Trade - Afghan hound
and English Sheepdog puppies, 6
weeks old - 5 males & 2 females
\$20. Call 224-7262 ask for Phil.

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73 Capri 4 cyl 2000 engine 16000
miles. Radio 4 speed decor group.
\$2500. 222-9031.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am
radio, power steering. Looks
beautiful. Runs smooth.
Call 386-2972.

1948 Ford pickup, just back from
shop runs good \$350 575-5971.

For sale VW '73 Super Beetle 312-5
Pennell Circle, (Alumni Village)

MOVING - MUST SELL 1968
PLYMOUTH WAGON - VERY
GOOD CONDITION; AIR; RADIO.
\$500 OR BEST OFFER 385-8479.

70 Toyota Corona new paint,
radials, and carpet am/fm stereo
and stereo tape deck, must see
575-5971.

1966 Chevy Van, 6cyl automatic,
\$600. Call 224-4414, after 6.

1968 Camaro, 6 cyl, standard
transmission asking \$1000. Call
Jane 576-6537 or 385-9222.

72 VW with modified engine,
am/fm stereo, new radials, & shocks.
Call 222-1767 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Kawasaki 125 street-dirt bike.
Brand new condition. Only 1800
miles. Runs perfect - helmet incl.
\$250. 878-4615 anytime.

1973 Honda 175 street bike 2600
miles call long distance, Lloyd
997-4574 anytime.

Moving North - Yamaha TX 500A.
New 1/4/74. 2000 miles, like new
\$1188 or 7 575-6813 or 576-3795.

FOR RENT

Housemate needed - own room in 2
br. mobile home \$50/mo. + 1/4 util.
Liberal but considerate male seeks
similar person five miles from
campus call Ken 576-8258.

FOR RENT

Own room for rent in 3 bdrm
house. Liberal grad. student
preferred. 2 livingrooms, fireplace,
yard. Can move in July 2. 1/3 of
rent (\$33/mo.) and 1/3 util.
Located near Alumni village. Call
575-2329.

2 bdrm, cottage to sublet. 3 bks
south of Capital Cr. 136-furn.,
146-furn, call after 5, 222-7426.

Room in house, 5 min from campus
\$50/mo. + 1/3 util. start Aug. 1 call
644-5852, ask for Peter for lease
message or stop by 1017 West St.
Augustine after 5.

Own room in 3-bdrm furnished
house, ac, walk to FSU \$56 + util.
Call Joe 644-4247 or 385-813.

1 br. apt. 1 block from Westcott,
across street from Law School.
Furnished, ac, \$130 mo. 222-0717
after 6.

1 BDRM OR STUDIO.
FURNISHED. AIR. BEHIND
BILL'S BOOKSTORE. 222-2471.

Female roommate 2 bdrm, furn
\$67.50 incl all util. Must have trans
Cathy 576-7426.

Sublet thru Dec 31. New 1 bdrm
apt, furn, carp, ac, pool. Walk to
FSU \$135 + elec. Gary 644-4068 /
576-4621.

WANTED

Female roommate for 2 bdrm house
2 bks off stadium furnished, ac,
\$65/mo. + 1/2 util, 575-7476 after 6.

Liberal female to share 3 bedroom
house close to campus large yard,
ac, carpeted and clean 575-2491.

USED FENDER RHODES
ELECTRIC PIANO
CALL 222-9259.

2 roommates needed for 3-bdr.
house. Aug. 1. Sep.
\$55/mo. + 1/4 util. + dep. Pets
welcome; call 575-3868.

Sable Female Collie 6 mo. to 1 1/2
yrs. 385-9782 after 6 preferred
papers.

Fun-loving studious female to share
apt. own rm, \$57.25/mo. + 1/2 util.
1 1/2m. Call Valerie 222-0346 leave
message. Please, no dope on
premises.

Want to buy Nikon SMZ zoom
microscope \$150.00 CC Defeo
386-1736.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 3-4
bedroom house. Prefer older wood
frame. Will fix up-do repairs.
Children and pet approval. Doug
222-4930.

HELP WANTED

Authorized Electronics would like
to hire a part-time secretary hours
flexible. benefits. Call Randy
576-6432 or 576-9460.

SERVICES

Dressmaking, tailoring and
alterations. Redbird Sewing Center.
210 N. Monroe. 222-2799.

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ALL KINDS
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LSAT PREPARATION COURSE
Near FSU. Half of our students
scored over 600. 70 pt.
improvement guaranteed. 20 hrs.
\$70, course repeatable free. Attend
first class free - no obligation. For
info call 306-854-7466.

MAGIC BUS V.W. REPAIR
TUNE-UP - \$16, parts and labor.
VALVE-JOB - \$75 parts and labor.
ENGINES REBUILT - \$110 plus
parts. HONEST Guaranteed work on
other foreign cars too.
1853 Thomasville Rd.
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GRE PREPARATION COURSE
near FSU. Score 1000 or your
money back. 18 hrs. \$35, course
repeatable free. Over 700 have
taken our courses in South Florida
in the last 2 1/2 years. For info call
306-854-7466.

Excellent typist with IBM Selectric
II will do varieties of typing at
home. 877-1087.

PERSONAL

TRYOUTS FOR FM RADIO
PRODUCTION. "REPENT
HARLEQUIN." SAID THE
TICKETMASTER. TONIGHT. 8PM
APT. 210 JEFFERSON ARMS
APTS.

LAST WEEK TO REGISTER TO
VOTE IN PRIMARIES. RIDES
AVAILABLE IN SG WED-
THURS. GOLD KEY SPONS. ACT.

Some of Tally's finest musicians
this Thur nite at the Pastime
Downstairs: Big Bend Ramblers,
Greta Larson, Jimmy Lohman,
Guzzlin' Band & others. For the
benefit of Fla. Organization for the
Reform of Marijuana Laws.

I am conducting a study of the ways
in which students are able to
'Rip-Off' different areas of the
University: Police, Library,
Registrar, Professors, Health
Center, Food Services, etc. All
correspondence will be held in
strictest confidence. Write Box
U-6073.

Want to make a few extra dollars
while you're in Florence or London
this winter? Earn fame and fortune
as a foreign correspondent for the
Flambeau. Some journalism
experience is preferred but not
required. Contact: Davis Whitman
at 644-5505 or come by room 328
anyday after 2pm.

New in campus International grad
student male 29 intimately aware
US culture seeks to establish
friendship with congenial unmar-
ried female interested in sports
and international affairs. Please
write box 20014 Station 32304.

At Stonehenge this Fri. and Sat.
there will be no cover charge from
8-10 and draft will be only \$.25
from 8-10.

PERSONAL

Would you like to become a
successful business man? It's
possible by buying interest in a Cat
and Mouse Lounge. Small
investment - guaranteed buy back.
Write P.O. Box 3274-A,
Birmingham Ala. 35205.

Garage Sale! Friday July 26 all day.
Washer, bicycle, etc. 1818 Devra
Dr.

FREE! 8 wk old kittens need a
good home. After 5 call 222-1509
or 575-3438.

FREE KITTENS. 2 white, 1 tabby.
6 wks old. CHILDREN OF
BUGAR. THE WONDER CAT.
222-6174 anytime.

Shy but lovable 2 yr. old female
spayed cat - free to a good home
644-5575 or 222-3109, Debbie.

Want to get involved? Are you
concerned about the problem of
rape? Join women helping other
women. Contact the RAPE CRISIS
SERVICE by calling Telephone
Counseling, 644-2202.

Food Co-op Members and
Non-members - Our lost food
order has been found. \$700 worth
of food has just arrived: Kefir, nuts,
granola, apricots, juices!! Royal
Continental Yogurt 39 cents for 8
oz.

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP
702 S. Macomb
11-7 Mon-Sat, Ph. 222-9916

LOST & FOUND

LOST: FEMALE ST. BERNARD
Call Sandy at 224-6907 after 6:00
p.m.

REWARD OFFERED.

LOST: WALLET WITH ID'S
REWARD. NO QUESTIONS
CALL JIM AT 575-4391 AFTER
9PM or U6363.

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Why boycott grapes
and head lettuce?

Because one out of every four
farmworker houses has no running water.

Support the United Farmworkers Union (AFL-CIO)
4101 - 23rd Street, San Francisco, California 94114 415/863-5613

WEDNESDAY NIGHT!



EDWARD G. ROBINSON BETTE DAVIS HUMPHREY BOGART
in **KID GALAHAD**
BY THE DIRECTOR OF "CASABLANCA" MICHAEL CURTIZ
8 and 10 PM Moore Aud. 75¢

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Performance
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&
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Sky View
apartments
615 W. St. Augustine St.
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NOW LEASING
FOR FALL \$130.
• Laundry Facilities
• Disposals
• Shag Carpet
• Wall-papered Bath & Kitchen
• Exciting Interior
• 2 Blocks From FSU &
Law School
Commonwealth Corp.
576-8171

hale wlamca
2030 Bellevue Way
1 Bedroom & two
Bedroom
Dishwasher/Disposal
Shag-Carpet
Wallpaper in
kitchens & bath
RES. MGR. 576-1700

JERRY THORNE 904 LAKE BRADFORD RD.
V.W. Repair
VOLKSWAGENWERK
WRECKER SERVICE VW Repair Telephone
AVAILABLE 575-4649

**HERE WE GROW
AGAIN!**
McDonalds Restaurants in Tallahassee, Florida
is now accepting applications for employment to
fill positions in its newest operation on Thomasville
Road. This business is due to open soon and recruit-
ment and training is now in process.
Time: 10 A.M.-3 P.M.
Days: Monday-Thursday
Place: Koger Executive Center - Taylor Building -
Suite 162
Salary: \$2.00 an Hour
If you are interested,
please come by for an interview.

SS caused 1955 stink

By Eric Moss

Back in 1955, the Flambeau wasn't the only publication on campus. These were the years when nearly every major university (and many smaller schools) had its humor magazine.

National Lampoon, now one of the leading satirical magazines in the country, began as the Harvard Lampoon, where students could submit campus-related humorous poems, short stories, etc.

Even FSU had a humor magazine. Named "Smoke Signals," the ill-fated publication had its heyday from the late 1940's (after FSU became coed) until the late 50's.

What set "Smoke Signals" apart from any other campus humor magazine in Florida was the trouble that it got into.

Willjohn Schiffmuller was a Flambeau columnist as well as a contributor to "Smoke Signals." In the Fall issue of the magazine, Schiffmuller published an article entitled "Some Notes on the Operation of Power Lawnmowers," which didn't receive much attention until Flambeau Associate Editor Martin Dyckman commented on it in his column, "The Dissenter," on December 6.

"I don't like to hedge on a topic," Dyckman wrote. "The story, as most students now know, is a treatise on the effects of power lawn mowers on animal excretion."

Evidently, not very many students were upset by the

tongue-in-cheek dissertation until Dyckman's "expose." Dyckman went on to attack "Smoke Signals" itself, saying that "The magazine can so easily go beyond the limits of subtlety and become crude, blatant and vulgar."

This statement aroused administrative ire, as well as student protest.

Threatened with extinction and placed on probation, "Smoke Signals" was also "forcefully censured" for the academic year. Schiffmuller was in line for suspension from the university and Signals Editor Don Heidel was in the process of being "forcibly retired."

All of the correspondence printed in the "letters to the editor" column of the Flambeau demanded "freedom" for Schiffmuller and Heidel, and denounced Dyckman's treatment of the article and its author.

Ironically, Dyckman himself saw fit to respond to the criticism, yet remained firm on his denunciation of the article as being "in poor taste."

"I would like to call the reader's attention to remarks I made about some excellent features Smoke Signals did have, and the confidence I voiced in its editors," Dyckman wrote.

He did, however, attempt to dismiss the issue, saying, "One

might regret that a similar interest is not aroused by matters of far greater importance."

Students didn't exactly dismiss the matter so lightly.

"I was completely shocked upon reading The Dissenter in today's Flambeau," wrote Carolyn Tucker. "I didn't realize such narrow-minded people still exist."

Ironically, the overwhelming majority of letters criticizing Dyckman were from writers protecting from "distasteful literature."

Intramural News

The summer Intramural program is now in full swing with action taking place in softball, basketball, racquetball and tennis with pushball action slated for Friday, Aug. 2.

With the softball season reaching the midway point, four teams remain undefeated. Safely Home, the Stokers, Contingent Remainders and PEK lead the way. Dr. Pete Everett leads all hitters with a blazing .857 batting average. Rounding out the top ten: 2. Joe Kershaw, .769, 3. John Rudd, M. Krohn, .750, 5. J. Abstein, .700, 6. Steve Link, Mike Egan, .692, 8. Jim Candeto, W. Liddell, Jim Judkins, and Ed Kutter, .667.

Two double elimination tournaments will begin immediately after the regular

season. The first four finishers in each division will go on in one tourney while the bottom four will compete in the other.

The men's tennis tournaments are going well with Gary Rosmarin and Myles Hollander slated to meet in the finals of the winners bracket in the advanced singles division. Other action saw Louis Mink and Bob Brandewie advance in the intermediate doubles division handing the defending champs Paul Dirks and Bernie Waxman a pride-swallowing 6-2, 6-2 defeat. Everyone in the tournament needs to check by Room 117 Tully and check the double elimination draw sheet.

The racquetball tournament is moving slowly and everyone who signed up needs to check the draw. Pre-tournament favorite Harry Seifert may be forced to forfeit his first match if he doesn't check by soon.

Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 23

Field 2	Safely Home	4:00	vs.	All Greek
Field 1	Rookies	5:00	vs.	IM Force II
Field 2	Iggy men	vs.		Infrared Sox
Field 3	Tekes	vs.		External Linkages
Field 1	Legion	6:00	vs.	Tekes
Field 2	Dracos	vs.		Master Batters
Field 3	Fee Tails	vs.		Contingent Remainders

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Field 1	Salley Hall	4:00	vs.	Osceola Hall
Field 2	Regency Rooters	vs.		Delta Sigma Pi
Field 1	Keystone Cops	5:00	vs.	Blued Balls
Field 2	OPEN	vs.		Golden Turks
Field 3	Perverted Purple	vs.		
Field 1	Irrebuttable Presumptions	6:00	vs.	Social Loads
Field 2	Fee Tails	vs.		Master Batters
Field 3	Pop Flies	vs.		Dracos

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Field 1	Legion	4:00	vs.	AFIT
Field 2	PEK	vs.		External Linkages
Field 1	Tekes	5:00	vs.	Basketweavers
Field 2	Panthers	vs.		Seminole Vesicles
Field 3	Perverted Purple	vs.		Iggy men
Field 1	Infrared Sox	6:00	vs.	Safely Home
Field 2	Golden Turks	vs.		IM Force II
Field 3	All Greek	vs.		Rookies



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Now open down under Chanelo's

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Fla

For the Flo

Opening of is delayed

By Eric Moss

Due to a "series of events," the new student apartment building will not be available for occupancy until September, the Office of Resident Student Development announced Wednesday.

In a letter from Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Development to all prospective tenants, Ragans outlined reasons for the delay, the projected occupancy dates and possible alternatives for those students involved.

While general construction remained on schedule, Ragans says, "a series of events have occurred which have delayed progress and, thus, the completion of the building. The primary cause for the postponement, as noted in the letter, was the installation of a sprinkler system for fire protection."

"Although the building meets the basic life and safety code requirements, the State of Florida has not yet approved the particular design of the apartment required by the code in order to insure maximum fire safety protection for the residents."

According to James Bullard, Assistant Director for Physical Planning, the building was declared safe by the local codes even before installation of the sprinkler system.

A Tallahassee ordinance requiring all new building to have sprinkler systems was established in 1972. Construction was begun.

"The code, however, is not retroactive," Bullard said. "The building is safe, but the sprinklers will not be installed."

Installation of the system has not yet begun, but has been completed and released for bid Wednesday.

"There was no outside pressure," Bullard said. "Chief Earl Levy recommended that it would make the building safer."

Ragans added that in order for the University to occupy the building, it has to be accepted from the state. The administration has not accepted it.

"The administration declared that the vulnerability of the building would be too much to open the building."

Lush landscape



ALFRED B. MACLAY GARDENS offers any of its waters and amidst its trees.

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Friday, July 26, 1974



Opening of new dorm is delayed until winter

By Eric Moss

Due to a "series of events," the new undergraduate apartment building will not be available for occupancy in September, the Office of Resident Student Development announced Wednesday.

In a letter from Sherrill Ragans, Director of Resident Student Development to all prospective tenants, Ragans listed the reasons for the delay, the projected occupancy date, and possible alternatives for those students involved.

"While general construction remained on schedule," the letter says, "a series of events have occurred which have slowed progress and, thus, the completion of the building."

The primary cause for the postponement, as noted in the letter, is the installation of a sprinkler system for fire prevention.

"Although the building meets the basic life safety codes which are incorporated by the State of Florida and has been fully approved," the letter reads, "University officials felt that the particular design of the apartment required the sprinkler system in order to insure maximum fire safety protection for its tenants."

According to James Bullard, Assistant Director for University Physical Planning, the building was declared safe by state and local codes even before installation of the sprinklers was completed.

A Tallahassee ordinance requiring all new buildings over six stories to have sprinkler systems was established after construction was begun.

"The code, however, is not retroactive," Bullard said. "I still think the building is safe, but the sprinklers will give added insurance."

Installation of the system has not yet begun, as plans have not been completed and released for bid Wednesday.

"There was no outside pressure," Bullard said. "City Fire Chief Earl Levy recommended that it would make for a safer building. There is no question that it is a safer building."

Ragans added that in order for the University to take control of the building, it has to be accepted from the contractor. As yet, the administration has not accepted it.

"The administration declared that the vulnerability of the University would be too much to open the building without a

sprinkler system," Ragans told the Flambeau.

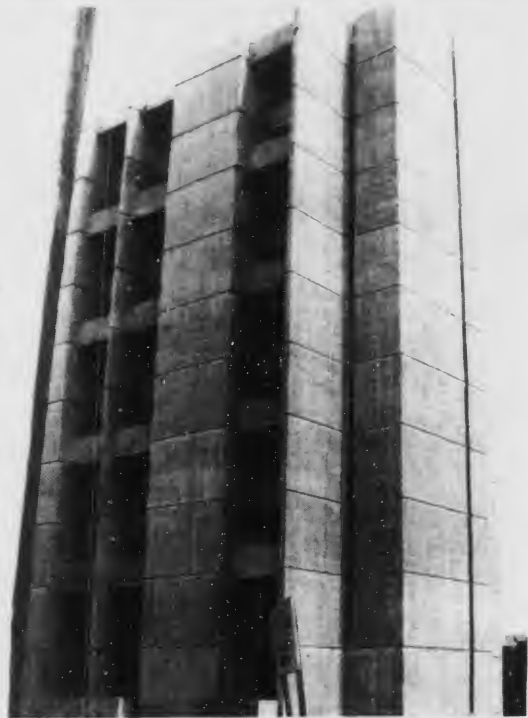
Another problem that halted the opening of the building was flooding which took place over July 4 weekend.

A water faucet was "inadvertantly or maliciously" left running on the top floor of the structure. Water seeped down to the basement and seriously damaged one-fourth of the total number of apartments in the building.

"The faucet was in a lavatory that had not yet been installed," Ragans said. "The interiors had to be rebuilt, including the insulated ceilings. Also, since the carpeting had already been laid, it had to be replaced."

The anticipated occupancy date of the undergraduate dormitory-apartment is early winter quarter. Until then, the Office of Resident Student Development has presented these options: 1. Students may request a complete refund of all money paid and live elsewhere, 2. Students may accept temporary living arrangements in Smith Hall. The \$123 paid will be applied to Smith Hall rent and the balance paid later, 3. Students may make other temporary living arrangements and occupy the building upon its completion.

"This will affect the 240 students who planned to live there and had already established living arrangements," Ragans said. "I hope we can be as helpful as possible to these people."



UNDERGRADUATE-X, the new apartment-dorm, will sit idle for several more months while repairs are completed.

Freshmen to invade FSU campus

The FSU population is expected to swell significantly during the coming week with freshman orientation scheduled to begin this Sunday and continue through next Wednesday.

Drawing high school graduates from all over the state and from as far away as

New York and Illinois, the orientation center is anticipating the arrival of 1300 students along with approximately 600 parents. A later session for transfer students, slated to run from July 31 through Aug. 4 is not expected to draw as many participants.

Orientation '74 will "definitely be different" from past sessions, according to its new director, Judy Coryell. "This is the first time we have had two sessions for freshmen and transfer students," Coryell said. The transfer session will be for those on the junior level or

above.

The needs of transfer students are "totally different," according to Coryell, thus necessitating the two separate sessions.

"An ongoing process, lasting throughout one's college

Continued on p. 12

Lush landscapes characterize Maclay Gardens



By Oedipa Mast

307 acres of lushly landscaped and wooded land with a nice-sized lake are within easy "get-away" distance for almost anyone in Tallahassee this summer, or at any other warm time of the year, for that matter.

Maclay Gardens is the spot, and probably almost everyone who has lived in Tallahassee for more than a few months has visited the Gardens and experienced their tranquility and beauty.

Although the formal gardens are closed from the end of April until January, the area around Lake Hall, as it is named, is open all year round. The area includes a beach, shelters for picnickers complete with grills making it easy to cook-out, and a playground with swingset, merry-go-rounds, slides and see-saws.

Most importantly, though, is the natural setting where all these extras are located. Beautifully Southern with its moss-laden trees, the terrain surrounding the lake is idyllic. The beach has white sand which is good for building castles and provides a convenient place to wade if you don't feel up to swimming.

To the right of the lake are woods and nature trails. Walking along the trails could be

SUMMER GETAWAY

like walking in deserted woods except for the occasional shouts of children playing in the water and the markers on the trees identifying their type.

If you walk far enough through the woods, following the paths, you come out on the far end of the lake. There you can sit in idle pleasure watching the people on the beach and gazing out at the water and the pastures beyond it. At sunset, the scene is breathtaking — so peaceful and quiet.

It's fun, too, to sit at this end of the lake because, at times, if a person is standing in a certain spot on the beach and talking, every word he utters can be heard and understood by those sitting far away on the other side of the water.

Continued on p. 17

ALFRED B. MACLAY GARDENS offers any number of recreational pursuits on its beaches, in its waters and amidst its trees.

Officials 'tickled to death' with Centrex System

By Laurin March

After nearly two months of controversy, the new Centrex telephone system appears to have not only achieved its goals, but surpassed them as well.

"We're just tickled to death with it," said Arthur Gruber, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

The change from the previous phone network occurred June 16, which raised a lot of disgruntled faculty, staff, and student eyebrows. Many people had complained that the change came at an inopportune time, when students were just settling into summer quarter. It was difficult, some students argued, to be forced to learn phone numbers all over again.

University information was deluged with calls, once people became accustomed to their new number. For a while, the phones wouldn't work, or one encountered busy signals during a conversation. Sometimes a caller would be disconnected when the receiver was lifted from the phone, others would hear music. Frustration was rampant.

According to a secretary in Gruber's office, "everyday had problems, and it will take months before its straightened out."

However, Gruber holds the opposite view. "Our problems are remarkably few," he said. "The only ones I could cite are routine telephone troubles, caused by weather or human error, such as a workman cutting into a conduit."

Centrex now handles 37,000 faculty and staff lines. By September, another 14,000 will be installed for student use in various dorms.

"The pre-Centrex system had been saturated to its maximum five years ago," Gruber said. "Its 15,000 line capacity had been hit by then."

"We couldn't provide anymore new lines and could only give extension numbers. Long distance calls had to be handled through the PBX system. There were billing problems and collection problems," he said.

"Our center was in Cawthon Hall," Gruber continued. "We just couldn't expand any further there. The system was old, patched and behind the times."

According to Gruber, what was needed was a system that would not become obsolete for years. "We began discussing the change three years ago," he said. "At that time, Centel didn't even have a Centrex system, and they service the whole South."

The benefits of Centrex are multitudinous, according to Gruber. "Every person who gets a phone must fill out a form specifying the characteristics they want their phone to have. They can choose between on-campus only, off-campus local calls, long distance, Watts lines, or CCSA. It also provides a three-party conference line, on which three people in different areas may be plugged into the same line. It can handle as many as six on a conference

line at a time," he said.

"Nothing but Centrex can do this," Gruber said. "Any of the phones may be wired for one, or a combination of all the characteristics mentioned."

The phones that will be installed in student residence halls by fall quarter are going into many dorms that were not previously wired for telephones. Conduits must also be installed.

Not all dorms will receive the phones, however. Some of these dorms will be classified as "economy dorms." By eliminating the phones from these facilities, the student will save somewhat, and will "be insured of his/her privacy," he said.

"Incidentally," he added, "all the dorm phones will be green. . . don't ask me why."

"We had a big discussion with the Public Service Commission trying to establish the dorms as residence areas and not businesses," Gruber said. "It took some time, but we succeeded, and obtained a lower rental rate for the phones."

The cost of the phones will be absorbed by the students over an extended period of time. According to Sherrill Ragans, director of resident student development, "the cost per student per quarter for the phones will be \$15. An additional charge of 50 cents per phone per year will be assessed to absorb the original \$20 (per phone) installation cost. After the first four years, the rental cost should be \$2 or \$3 cheaper," she said.

"Two agencies will be handling the Centrex system on campus," Gruber said. "One is the main switchboard located on Call St. and Dewey, and the other, the Union information center. Both will provide Centrex dialing information, and related materials."

Other expansions made available via Centrex are two

Florida Watts lines, enabling the caller to phone all over the state, an area 4 and area 6 pooled lines. The latter will put the caller in contact with the

whole United States.

Gruber believes that the Centrex system is proving itself a badly needed, benefit-laden innovation. "We haven't heard

one peep from the person who fought us on the change," he said. "We're extremely pleased with the way it's working."

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Campus News

VETERANS WHO WISH to sign up for advanced pay for the fall quarter must contact Nettie Peddie in the Registrar's Office by July 31. According to the Office of Veterans Affairs, only a few veterans have signed up thusfar. The idea of the advanced check, according to spokespersons from that office, is to help veteran students meet the quarter cost of the early school year.

ELEMENTARY, EARLY CHILDHOOD and freshman and sophomore education majors who have not completed their trial schedules for the fall quarter may do so now in the Education Advisement Office, Building 238. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made at 644-4481.

SEVERAL NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESSES are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates" picnic in Lafayette Park this evening. The candidates appearing are those running for election to the County Commission. At the picnic, people will have the opportunity to meet informally with the candidates, as well as question them on pertinent issues.

From 6 to 8 p.m., several activities including a bake sale, auction and the picnic will be held. There will be a charge for food and refreshments. Then from 8 until 9 p.m., the candidates will make their presentations and a question-and-answer session will follow.

John Keys, program spokesperson, said "we want to encourage students to attend. Too often, they are left out of community projects such as this."

THE FSU ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP (EAG) will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard in front of the Outpost. Among scheduled items of discussion are plans for student orientation, petitioning of the two proposed malls and a protest of sewage dumping in the Atlantic Ocean. All interested persons are invited by EAG officials to attend.

Pettigrew wo

By Alfred Cumming

Campaign '74 got off the ground at FSU with the appearance of former state senator Richard Pettigrew, a candidate for the U.S. Senate and being vacated by Senator Edward Gurney.

Pettigrew refused to commit himself on the impeachment question, saying that he might be involved in the final vote if carried to the Senate.

"I do think it is disgusting that Congressmen rely on

public opinion polls to their decision making. It is a judicial process," Pettigrew said. He added that the final result of the matter will be Nixon's resignation.

In reference to the economy, Pettigrew said "dramatic new steps should be taken to control inflation. Claiming that not want to get into it," Pettigrew said that he will publish an economic

Union displays photo

An exhibit of photographs taken all over the U.S. by Greg Allikas will be featured in the photo cases on the second floor of the Union beginning this afternoon and lasting for two weeks.

Allikas describes his pictures as "interesting" because of a teacher of his who used only that word to describe photographs he considered good.

Believing that a picture should "ask you something instead of telling you something" and that "the viewer should work a little," Allikas tries to incorporate

these ideas in his photography.

Now, "kind of dry traveling," Allikas has a studio in West Palm Beach, two and a half years recently completed at the University of

He began photography as an extension of painting, studying advertising at Pratt Institute. Allikas pictures to paint Photography soon became most time-consuming interest, however.

Allikas has also had his photographs published in the periodical, Photography.

Save Energy

Inflation re

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Recession expe

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Pettigrew won't take a stand on impeachment

By Alfred Cumming

Campaign '74 got off the ground at FSU with the assistance of former state Senator Richard Pettigrew, a member for the U.S. Senate being vacated by Senator Frank Gurney. Pettigrew refused to commit himself on the impeachment issue, saying that he might be involved in the final vote if he were to the Senate. He said he thinks it is disgusting that Congressmen rely on

public opinion polls to guide their decision making in what is a judicial process," Pettigrew said. He added that he felt the final result of the Watergate matter will be President Nixon's resignation.

In reference to the economy, Pettigrew said that a "dramatic new direction" should be taken to deal with inflation. Claiming that he did not want to get into details, Pettigrew said that he would publish an Economic White

Paper on Monday.

As a public servant for eleven years, Pettigrew said that he has been willing to face the tough issues and would continue to do so if elected to the Senate.

"I do not plan to go to Washington with the attitude of a freshman senator," Pettigrew said. He has pledged

to refuse to attend any secret senatorial meetings except those dealing with national security matters.

Many student questions reflected a concern for future land use and resource allocation.

"I believe that state and local governments should become involved in land use

policy and not the federal government," Pettigrew said.

He further stated that he believed oil companies should be put on the level of public utilities where a profit could still be realized but where there was government control.

In reference to veterans benefits, Pettigrew said that the federal government should

bear the burden. He also voiced his opposition to amnesty.

In response to one student inquiry, Pettigrew hailed the televising of Florida's Legislature as a success.

"I think that we should open Congress to television," Pettigrew said. "It would shock the hell out of people."

Union displays photos

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Allikas describes his pictures as "interesting" because of a number of his who used only one word to describe photographs he considered

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these ideas into his photography.

Now, "kind of drifting" and traveling, Allikas had his own studio in West Palm Beach for two and a half years and has recently completed a workshop at the University of Wisconsin.

He began photography as an extension of painting. While studying advertising art at the Pratt Institute, Allikas took pictures to paint from. Photography soon became his most time-consuming creative interest, however.

Allikas has also had some of his photographs published in the periodical, "Modern Photography."

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Call or come by today — 700 North Woodward Avenue — CASH HALL — the convenient way to live.

Time to Pinch Pennys

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Expected to Rise

No Gas

Deflation

Higher Prices Expected

Energy Crisis

Economy down!

Inflation

Editorial

More 'Dust Bowl'
access lanes needed

With the university's constructive energies at such a fever pitch, maybe something will be done about the entrances to the student parking lot just south of the Union commonly known as "The Dust Bowl."

The lot has only four access lanes. That's not very many when one considers that the area is capable of holding approximately 580 automobiles. During the summer, the Dust Bowl is rarely more than half occupied. But when fall rolls around and the number of students on campus doubles, the lot is filled to capacity for several hours a day.

We'd ask that the university build more of these lanes, but we're afraid the sidewalk story would be revised and we'd end up with three times more access lanes than we need.

The problem is that the lanes are of such a width that no more than one car can pass through them at a time. What this means to the student driver who wants to get into or out of the lot is that frequently he or she will confront another auto in the process and be forced either to retreat from the lane or else to select another. One of the more frustrating things that can happen to a driver trying to enter the lot is to pull up to one access lane, see an exiting car appear, drive to the next one, see another exiting car, and so on down Woodward Street until there are no lanes left. Then, you get to drive all the way around the university, come back and try again.

We really can't expect university officials to know about this problem. When you have a personalized parking spot only seconds away from where you have to be, the frustrations of other drivers are of little concern.

But if they're going to put us so far away from the center of campus couldn't they at least widen the lanes and make access a little bit easier?

Stop the stalling!

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that President Nixon's claim of executive privilege does not cover materials sought as evidence in a criminal trial. The Court labeled Nixon's arguments to the contrary as "constitutionally indefensible."

Equally as indefensible is the argument that Nixon should remain in office any longer. The nation sits virtually paralyzed because the President has only one thought — survival.

By our count, at least eighty-one days during which an effective man could have been running the affairs of the executive branch have passed. For at least eighty-one days, we have had no President.

As impeachment proceedings went into full swing before a national audience Wednesday night, we can only hope that we won't have to keep up the depressing count much longer.

Florida
FlambeauAll American
AP

Published daily through the regular academic year and twice weekly through the summer for the Florida State University Community under the auspices of the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., a non-profit educational corporation which is solely responsible for its contents.

Davis Whiteman / Editor

Education rounds out your life

GUEST COLUMN

By David E. Sumner

A person I overheard the other day was commenting on his son who had dropped out of college and was working full-time and said something to the effect of "better than wasting four years in college."

Such is the popular view nowadays with the decreasing economic value of the traditional 4-year college degree. We have only to look at our daily newspapers to read of the "degree surplus" and such occurrences as Ph.D.'s driving taxis and BA's washing dishes.

The immediate response is "what a shame to waste all that education" and from a strictly superficial viewpoint, such a response is justified. However, my own response is that a college education is never wasted — period. A friend once asked me what I had majored in and I said that I had a liberal arts degree, to which he replied, "Oh, that means you're qualified to b.s. about anything." He was only being facetious, but I think in so doing, he raises a very valid point.

Education in its truest sense is not meant to prepare one for a specific job, but to prepare one for life. Jobs come and go, but the everyday problems of human existence are always with us. Education, if one has approached it in the correct manner, gives one a sense of values, and something on which to base his decisions, opinions and beliefs. Education teaches one to think and to apply his rational processes to any field or endeavor to which he applies himself. Most of us make our decisions on what our emotions tell us, rather than on what our minds tell us.

The Wharton School of Finance of the University of

Pennsylvania, perhaps the finest post-graduate business school in the nation, requires its applicants to write an essay on why they didn't have an undergraduate liberal arts major, if they had one, in business or some other field. It is evidently Wharton's conclusion, and mine also, that training in the liberal arts field disciplines one's mind to exercise judgement, discretion, and rational thinking processes to whatever problems and endeavors that confront him.

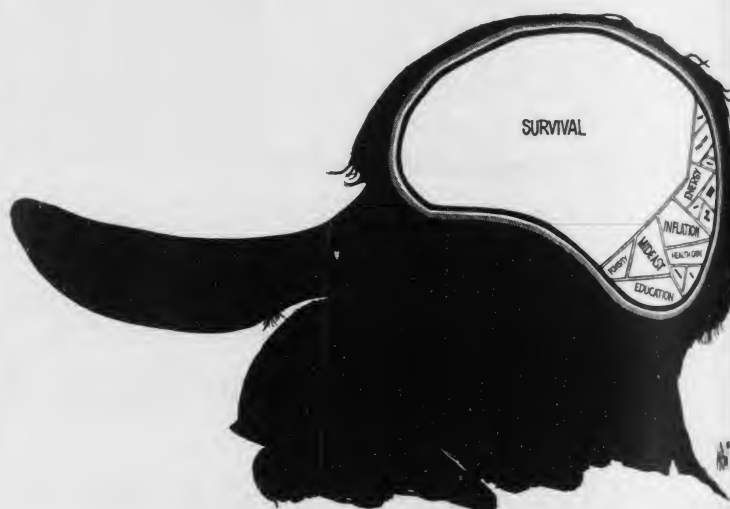
Jesus of Nazareth said 2000 years ago that "I am come that they might have the abundant life" and I believe having the abundant life is being able to enjoy life to its fullest. Part of it is being able to appreciate such things as music and art and being able to discuss such

things as religion and politics in a rational and unbiased manner. It is being able to appreciate and help with the personal and intellectual growth and development of our children. I think stated simply it is being able to appreciate and enjoy all aspects of life which our Creator gives us.

I am not naive enough to overlook the fact that we all have to eat and have shelter over our heads. Work is as much a part of life as anything else, and is normally of greater concern than most other aspects. If one expends four years of time, effort, and money in obtaining an engineering degree and then finds no engineering jobs available, then he is in a crisis of sorts. However, I believe

people should be willing to be flexible enough to enjoy the excel at several fields of endeavor, even if some are not be an remunerative or rewarding as others. I have heard of a man who took a position as a business executive and he could have more than enjoyed life. Our society conditioned us to think that a specific kind of job and pay it for the rest of his life is boring. If a person is hung-up on social status, there are many avenues of opportunities open for fulfillment and enjoyment well as economic remuneration.

Flexibility is going to be the word for the educated man of our time. There are plenty of opportunities available (even in the hierarchy of job statuses) for people with any major. What is needed most is enthusiasm and an eagerness to learn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Fee

\$3.85 per FTE student —
\$3.85 x 56,000 = \$215,600.

The number of students in these figures is the sum of the numbers for each of the four quarters. FTE means full-time equivalent.

Under this plan we will receive \$647,000 plus \$215,600 for 64,700 students eligible for prepaid health care, or \$13.33 per eligible. Last year, we received \$15.20. It is evident that all of the new \$10 health fee, and more besides, is to be used for other than health care. "The higher cost of medical supplies" can

scarcely be the justification for imposing the supplemental \$10 health fee.

In the past five years the allocation of money to the Health Service has declined from \$14.00 to \$13.33 per quarter per eligible student. In the face of inflation something has to give. The options are limited: increase the direct

charges to prepaid students; decrease services; or provide an allocation of \$9.40 from the A & S fee (\$5.80 less than last year) plus the new \$10 health fee. I believe that this last option is in the best interests of the students.

Robert C. Hunter, M.D.
Director
University Health Service

How is loyalty wrong?

Editor:

The spokesperson who related CSEF's impressions of the Personnel Symposium to Laurin March (July 16) seems to find something repugnant about harmonious working relationships. Such things as "personal adjustment," and getting "the work done without hassles," and remaining "loyal," were made to seem undesirable.

While a good working relationship requires reciprocal effort and adjustment, I fail to see how and/or why an employee should not have to make an effort in striving for co-operative conditions. When one accepts a position, one essentially accepts to become a member of the organization that is doing the hiring. Presumably, one is willing to adjust, personally, so as to indeed get the work done without hassles and remain loyal to the organization, at least to one's own sense of responsibility.

Robert Hageman

Six reasons

here. Many of the students here are in degree programs (the and they are concerned with financial

This is in response to the letter of July 23 written by David Friestad praising the merits of the credit hour fee bill. For someone I have never seen at the Capitol, or at the Regents meetings, when all the planning and discussion about this bill was going on, you really come across like one hell of an expert. Guess what, David. If we don't get that bill knocked down in court, I'll be \$75 per quarter, or \$300 per four quarter year. This becomes personally significant if you realize that for the first time in my eight years of school, I've had to borrow money.

Let's look at the impact of this "fair and equal" bill, and some of the other bills that passed during the session. First of all, there will be quite a bit more money collected at registration from tuition and fees. Since two-thirds of this money goes into academic instruction, directly, then we are talking about cutting back on degree programs. When one looks at the overcrowded classes and labs here, at the graduate level as well as the undergraduate level, this cutting back dollars in this area is absurd. But the Regents want to do it.

Second, anyone who does believe that the FTE count is going down is dreaming. The FTE, for those of you who don't know, is the unit the legislature uses to fund the universities, based on hours taken. I think we all know that the average hour load will decline once we pay by the course and hour. This means the legislature will give us less money, and I suppose this is desirable to those of you who are anti-government spending. My feeling is that in the face of rising costs (seen your utility bill this month?) for running a university, one does not advocate any cutback of academic revenue.

Third, I'd like to point out that the legislature solved the problem of the "Supervised Research and Teaching" game by stating in the appropriations bill that these types of courses would no longer get any state funds. This resolves the funding problem without destroying the budget.

Fourth, I would remind the students that I try to do what is in the best interests of the student body, not a few students. The facts here speak for themselves, David. Nearly two-thirds of the undergraduates here will pay more money for the same course load next year than they have this year, and that amount is \$207 per quarter, not \$195, for 15 hours, because there is a health fee that comes with the credit hour tuition. I hate to tell you, but the part-time students at Florida State represent a very small minority of students

Editor:

The devastating Melvin "Paw" W. on Brad Linaweaver

Zero Population

which I am an completely obnoxious of the world crisis by lumping other high-nations (notably Europe) with nations. As a result, population is blamed and high consumption "developed" neglected.

A more serious (instead of ZPD) the USA has a problem) is that the USA has a problem. Countries are the ones population problem consumption Consumption are, of course, false to consumption — subsistence call for population low density, high countries like the

In order population believes that serve as a more religious sense cut back its and then, ipso of the world USA and growth. The

Six reasons why new fee structure is a shaft

here. Many of the part-time students here are in my own degree program (Education), and they are a lot more concerned with finding courses

that fit into their educational goals than they are about saving \$10 or \$15 per quarter, especially when that saving represents more overcrowded

classes for them to sit in.

Fifth, let's look at who this credit hour bill really shafts. The veterans, the poorer students on financial aid, and

the undecided major all tend to take a heavier load of the purposes of getting out of school sooner. Not only does

this new bill penalize these people, who have a fixed income good for a minimum amount of time, but it has the built-in effect of keeping them, and others, in school longer. This ends up costing more money because of extra quarters of rent and groceries. It also costs the taxpayers more money to keep them in school longer. Thus, everybody loses.

Finally, I should point out that there is a very unhealthy precedent being set here if court action does not stop it. The Regents could just as easily set the rates at \$25 per hour, and they may try next year. To let them set tuition without legislative approval is asking for it. The Regents have never cared much for student well-being in the past, and it seems unlikely that they will in the future. So beware of this particular gift horse, is all I'm saying.

In closing, I would remind you that one usually gets what one pays for. In this case, if paying less money for a more inferior education strikes you as a bargain, then I doubt that this letter will change your thinking.

David Aronofsky



Linaweaver slam great

Editor:

The devastating slam which Melvin "Paw" Wilkinson put on Brad Linaweaver was great. Zero Population Growth (of which I am an ex-member) completely obscures the nature of the world environmental crisis by lumping the USA and other high-consumption nations (notably Western Europe) with all the other nations. As a result, high world population is blamed for all ills and high consumption in the "developed" nations is neglected.

A more sensible approach (instead of ZPG's claim that the USA has a population problem) is to say that the USA has a consumption problem. Countries like India are the ones who have a population problem (and not a consumption problem). Consumption and population are, of course, linked but it is false to call for consumption-control in subsistence economies or to call for population control in low density, high consumption countries like the USA.

In order to cut world population growth, ZPG believes that the USA should serve as a moral witness (in the religious sense of the term) and cut back its own population and then, ipso facto, the rest of the world will follow the USA and cut population growth. The reasoning is highly

specious because it completely ignores gross consumption, and it assumes that the rest of the world: (a.) will be guided by what internal population patterns are characteristic of

Tally ruin as bad as FSU

Editor:

It seems to be rather ironic that there are complaints upon complaints about two strips of cement covering some glorious grass that isn't there anymore because we have trampled it to death. Especially when these complaints are printed back to back to an article stating that not one, but two shopping centers have been approved for contracting (of which neither is necessary).

I feel this should be our priority. The city of Tallahassee, not just FSU our little playground, is being ruined. The Flambeau among others is developing a mean case of myopia.

Elaine Russo

the USA, and (b.) be able to imitate the USA, with its high level of literacy and its extensive communications and medical systems.

The reason I quit ZPG is that I believe it is an organization which tries to sweep unpleasant questions under the rug. Two such questions are: is forced population control (via chemical contraception) a viable alternative to starvation and malnutrition? And, do present welfare policies encourage the reproduction of genetically inferior types at the same time that genetically inferior types have the intelligence and will to control their own population rates?

Michael Crawford

'Union fountain is ugliest I've ever seen'

Editor:

I would like to heartily disagree with Tom Kirwan's opinion that the Union fountain has "a romantic and aesthetic appeal." It is undoubtedly the ugliest fountain I have ever seen: a rectangular whale with two spouts. The spouts are never the same height, if working at all, and in a high wind leave puddles all over the cement. Most of the time somebody has thrown a zillion Flambeaus in it, leaving it looking and smelling like sewage. Sometimes, people are more creative using food coloring or soap suds.

The fraternities love to christen their new recruits in it. I have always been afraid that this would someday find somebody impaled on one of the sprinklers.

A few years ago, I had inquired about turning it into a rose garden (trees seem a better idea), but was told that the fountain had been donated by the Friendship Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, 1964 (there's a placard) and it could not be removed. Of course, I am but a lowly student and Robert Kimmel...

I have never agreed with Kimmel on much, but I think people would rather sit under the shade of trees to read their Flambeau (if it is still around) than sit in the shade of the escalator.

M. Shepherd

Pickins, not Wills, in 'Saddles'

Editor:

I'm afraid I don't know my fellow reviewer Eric Moss, or I would personally see to it that he sat through ten thousands showings of "Blazing Saddles."

The part of Taggart, the racist railroad foreman, was not played by Chill Wills, but by Slim Pickens. I know that may amount to nit-picking, but as self-appointed spokesman for the world's downtrodden, I must take the initiative from the local chapter of the Slim Pickens Fan Club and point out this libellous error.

Eric must have gotten confused after seeing "Dr. Strangelove" on campus last quarter, wherein Pickens rode

the A-Bomb flown from the airplane. Slim has also started in such Oscar-winning epics as "The Bootleggers" and "The Getaway."

I would also like to thank you for running two installments of the record review. Not since I was editor of my own junior college paper has there been such indulgence in artistic criticism.

Michael Raiden

Letters to the Editor may be hand-written or typewritten and may be of any reasonable length. All letters must include the name of the writer. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons wishing to withhold their name from publication must sign their letters and include the reason why they need to remain anonymous. All letters should be submitted to Room 318 Union or mailed to the Flambeau, Box U-7001.

'Sonny' Linaweaver answers 'Paw' Wilkinson

Editor:

Melvin Wilkinson has given serious thought to my articles on the population explosion (his letter of July 23rd). But he hasn't given enough. It's just as well. Now I can explicate a few matters my articles left ambiguous.

Note: when Mel refers to "Sonny" he means me, folks. Wilkinson says, "The most important objection to Sonny's articles is that Maw and Paw are already doing what he advocates and have been for several years. The birthrate in the United States has been below the replacement level (2.1 children per family) for several years."

My generic Maw and Paw are hardly limited to the continental United States. I was writing about breeders the world over, although I was emphasizing populations in highly industrialized countries — in which category, our country is Number One. The population/pollution problem is more severe in The Land of Many Smokestacks than it is in The Land of Many Cowflops, but people and animals pollute if they are too crowded, technology or no technology. Give silent thanks to the nearest toilet, and pray for elbow room. ZPG has not been achieved on planet Earth.

Wilkinson points out that the United States birthrate has decreased. Right! He forgets to point out that our death rate has also decreased . . . temporarily. Old people or young people, it doesn't matter. One pound of living human flesh is one pound of living human flesh. My critic worries about the replacement rate; worries that the U.S. will become a nation of old people. What a silly concern. We all

know that old people are smarter than young people. Not many American old people died in Vietnam, but a lot of young ones did. Who were the dummies? It might even be possible for old people to govern our country, in time. Old people are OK, folks. What do you think, Mel?

Of course, Wilkinson's letter had a few valid points deserving serious attention. The immediate food problem that population experts address themselves to is caused by foreign Maws and Paws. The major famines that are inevitable by the late 1980's will not hit the United States. Look to India for a whopper. Wilkinson asks me, "Should we try to raise food for the countries that are overpopulated? Would our aid be more than a drop in the bucket? If we could feed them, wouldn't that just encourage them to keep growing?" The answers are: maybe, no and yes. The way things are going, the United States may have an unfortunate choice to make in the near future. We may either have to tighten our belts (if we are to help the starving millions) or continue to enjoy our high living standards as the masses go under. Please remember how those masses can affect us (if only the U.S. didn't have to depend on the rest of the world for so many resources). I'm sure Mel Wilkinson would prefer a little self-sacrifice on our part, sacrifice that will become greater as the bad years crawl by. He implies we should not use our wheat to produce meat for 100 million people, when we can use the raw to feed one billion. His concern is quantity of life — mine is quality. I don't know about you, gentle

reader, but I would rather eat a lousy hamburger, one-fourth meat, than I would eat a wheatburger! Translation: it is better to have eight people living good, than thirty living not so good.

Look, the population/ecology issue is incredibly complex. I'm the first to admit that. But I hardly think it reasonable for my critic to say I use population as a scapegoat for all of society's ills, and give no attention to other factors. I will prove how wrong he is, right now, by listing a few other causes of human misery: ideological communism, practical communism, fascism, censorship, the language requirement, and "The Doris Day Show."

How can anyone fail to see that there are too many people on our battered globe? And the more people who crowd in, the more governmental regulations you can expect; the less human dignity there will be; the more Mel Wilkinsons will try to make you feel guilty for eating a steak while children in the Third World look like skeleton dolls.

Hell, who cares how many people we can support? Does that mean we have to breed the most, feed the most . . . and waste our natural resources? We are at a crossroads in human history. Scientists should be concentrating on the

future of mankind, on space exploration, on genetics, on the best in man, not the least. They who say there is no population problem, or underplay the problem, are leading to a rather insidious state of affairs. Why spend money on space achievement when the

Continued on p. 3

James W. (Jim) Cooper

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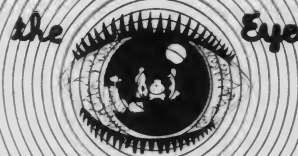
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At last, a

In the surprise of no one, the televised Watergate hearings and the House Judiciary Committee's debates on impeachment have drawn large television audiences.

And though the nature of the two committees' work might be a drawing card for large television audiences, it is clear that many people are

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

coming in because they have had the opportunity to see their government in action while sitting at home swigging beer.

You don't have to be a political science major to know that one of the longstanding problems of our representative form of government is that our representatives have so few indicators of what their constituents' sentiment is on critical issues. This flaw can be directly attributed to the fact that few Americans have even the slightest idea of the inner workings of our national assembly.

Television cameras are usually not allowed in most Congressional committees. No cameras have ever been allowed in Congressional chambers to document floor action. True, the print media is allowed to cover these deliberations, yet they are a poor substitute for television coverage.

Clearly, the technology to produce a more enlightened citizenry, via television, is within our grasp. Why, then, are television cameramen prohibited from recording the important decisions of our land?

Congress' reticence to open its smoke-filled rooms to the television audiences lies not in the wish "to maintain the historic decorum of the hallowed halls of Congress." Rather, their refusal to let a jangle of cameras and a lot of fresh air into their chambers stems from the self-serving knowledge that many of our actions would be swept from office if their ineptness and stupidity were portrayed on national television.

Florida, which touts itself as a politically progressive state, has done much to explode the myth that television cameras can somehow destroy the effectiveness of our lawmakers.

In a bold move two years ago, our legislature allocated funds so that Public Broadcasting could fully televise floor and committee action and present an hour-long wrap-up of legislative proceedings each night.

Recently released research by two FSU Department of Communication professors indicates that most Florida legislators believe they did not

At last, a chance to watch Congress on TV

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movement when that more
Continued on p. 9

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Room
Floor

To the surprise of no one, the televised Watergate hearings and the House Judiciary Committee's debates on impeachment have drawn large audiences. And though the nature of the two committees' work might be a drawing card for large television audiences, it is clear that many people are

behave differently in front of the television cameras. And, after statewide phone calls, the professors concluded that some 300,000 Floridians had tuned into the nightly

show. The interviews showed that most viewers were enthusiastic at the chance to get a first-hand look at the weighty deliberations of our state legislature.

The price to air a similar nightly Congressional newscast showing floor and committee action on the PBS would be paltry compared to the enlightenment it would bring

to an otherwise "blacked out" electorate. Surely our congressmen would have to clean up their act in front of the camera if they hoped to survive another

election. But, that alone is ample justification for them to come out of the shadows and welcome scrutiny of the television eye.

GANGBUSTERS By Tom Kirwan

ing in because they have had the opportunity to see their government in action while sitting at home swigging beer. You don't have to be a political science major to know that one of the longstanding problems of our representative form of government is that our representatives have so few indicators of what their constituents' sentiment is on critical issues. This flaw can be directly attributed to the fact that few Americans have even the slightest idea of the inner workings of our national assembly. Television cameras are usually not allowed in most Congressional committees. No cameras have ever been allowed in Congressional chambers to document floor action. True, the print media is allowed to cover these deliberations freely, yet they are a poor substitute for television coverage. Clearly, the technology to produce a more enlightened citizenry, via television, is within our grasp. Why, then, are television cameramen prohibited from recording the important decisions of our land? Congress' reticence to open its smoke-filled rooms to the television audiences lies not in the wish "to maintain the historic decorum of the hallowed halls of Congress." Rather, their refusal to let a juggle of cameras and a lot of fresh air into their chambers stems from the self-serving knowledge that many of our actions would be swept from office if their ineptness and stupidity were portrayed on national television. Florida, which touts itself as a politically progressive state, has done much to explode the myth that television cameras can somehow destroy the effectiveness of our lawmakers. In a bold move two years ago, our legislature allocated funds so that Public Broadcasting could fully televise floor and committee action and present an hour-long wrap-up of legislative proceedings each night. Recently released research by two FSU Department of Communication professors indicates that most Florida legislators believe they did not

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Just an average, ho hum, Joe College day

THE BITTER EDGE

By Davis Whiteman

Most college students meet their new campus for the first time with a pre-conceived notion of what life there is going to be like. Some expect to see students studying around the clock, working their tails off in the pursuit of knowledge. Some expect to see a playground for the youth culture — with open drug use, perhaps a few demonstrations and a whole lot of casual sex. And then, too, there are those that don't know what to expect.

In an effort to acquaint incoming freshmen with the various aspects of university life that they will come into contact with, we present this schedule — the schedule of the average student at FSU (we'll call him Joe College) on an average day in an average quarter. Though your every day may not be like his, it is likely to be pretty close.

5:30 a.m. — Joe gets up. Eats breakfast consisting of "Plus Meat" without the meat and grape Kool Aid. Begins to read the eleven chapters assigned for the first test in his Philosophy of Philosophy course, scheduled for 9:05 a.m.

6 a.m. — Joe takes a fifteen minute break from his studies to watch the Morning Farm Report on television. Mixes up a chocolate soda. Decides to smoke just one joint before the test because, he tells himself, he's really nervous about the exam and this is a good way to relax.

6:30 a.m. — Joe remembers he's in school when the Sunrise Semester comes on the air. Returns to his studies.

7:15 a.m. — Joe throws his textbooks through his roommate's aquarium. Says to himself, "I'll make an 'A' on the final and that'll give me a 'C' for the course," and then adds, "What good is this stuff going to do me when I go for a job, anyway?" Goes back to sleep.

8:30 a.m. — Joe wakes up from a nightmare in which he flunks his Philosophy exam, drops out of school and can find employment only as an inmate in the federal correctional institute. Decides to call in a bomb threat against the building where his exam was scheduled to be held.

9 a.m. — Joe arrives for class expecting to find the exam cancelled. Police are evacuating the building, but Joe runs across his professor who tells him the exam will be given in the library.

9:03 a.m. — Joe phones in a bomb threat against the library, decides to get a bad check cashed at the depository.

9:10 a.m. — With a class at 10:10 and another one at 11:15, Joe decides not to return to his apartment but, instead, goes to the pool and falls asleep in the warm sun.

12:10 p.m. — Wakes up and realizes that he has missed his two other classes. Says to himself, "Well, I deserved to take a little time off as hard as I worked last week," and then adds, "I'm pretty sure the tests in those courses are going to be more from the textbook than from the lecture notes anyway."

12:15 p.m. — Joe heads back to the apartment for lunch. Discovers that electricity has been shut off because he forgot to pay the bill. Kool Aid has become warm and roaches have turned his bowl of "Plus Meat" without the meat into something resembling a crowded bus station. Decides to have several amphetamines for lunch.

12:45 p.m. — Joe realizes that the day is already half

over and he has not done anything constructive. Sprints down to the utilities company and pays electricity bill with a check worth just a little more than the ink on it.

12:55 p.m. — Joe returns to campus and heads for the library. Skims over the necessary reading for the Philosophy test.

1:15 p.m. — Joe arrives slightly late for work. Boss asks how long he's had hyperthyroidism and he explains that he just likes to drink a lot of coffee.

2:15 p.m. — Joe makes himself a french fry sandwich for lunch.

2:50 p.m. — Joe sneaks out back with one of the cashiers to smoke a joint.

3:45 p.m. — Joe falls asleep on the job. Rests his left arm on the griddle and is found out by the manager when he investigates the source of the sizzling noise. Rushed to the FSU Health Center.

4:30 p.m. — Joe arrives at Health Center. Receptionist decides burn is slight enough to be treated in the walk-in clinic. Joe is told to take a seat and wait to be called.

5:45 p.m. — Joe summoned into the clinic, just as he had begun to read "Jack and Jill" for the eighth time. Hopes for Quaaludes are dashed when nurse will give him only tetracycline.

6:20 p.m. — Joe arrives back at his apartment to find roommate and girlfriend

engaged in sodomy on the living room couch. Has to sit on floor to watch the news.

7 p.m. — Joe decides to go in thirds on a pizza. Loses coin flip and has to get up and make the phone call.

7:10 p.m. — Joe calls up some friends and arranges with them to go out and do a little drinking.

7:30 p.m. — Joe plants self in front of a pinball machine.

1:30 a.m. — Joe finishes ninth pitcher of beer and fifty-third game of pinball.

1:45 a.m. — Joe arrives back at the apartment just in time for the pizza. Gives delivery man a bad check. Is told by roommate that friend called and left a message for Joe to call him back. Since roommate

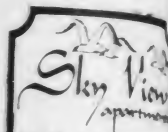
and girlfriend are rubbing bits of cheese and tomato sauce into each other's groins with the telephone, he goes down the block to use the pay phone.

1:55 a.m. — Friend asks Joe question about tomorrow's test in his History of History class. Joe says test is next week. Friend says, "You should have been in class today. The Professor moved it up to tomorrow."

2:05 a.m. — Joe begins studying for History of History test.

2:30 a.m. — Joe throws History book through his roommate's water pipe. Says to himself, "College is the last chance I'm going to have for

any fun in my life," and adds, "I'll get up early in morning and study."



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Population i

From page 6

be spent to feed more people in Lower Ugravia? Why have a man who can live for centuries when we require men that die to make room for the meat-munching masses? Individuals interested in progress should not ignore the population explosion and its threat to civilization.

It's odd that Wilkinson didn't criticize my population studies on genetic grounds, an area in which I was negligent. Unless I'll have to do it. I proposed a voluntary ZPG program. The problem with the proposal is that smart people will listen, and dummies won't.

Guess who will? Kids? I'm a two opposite government. So how to handle of breeding? Perhaps the whole dilemma is what Dr. Shockey and financial boom who agree not how does one the dummy? with Doc Stue Furthermore, standardized intelligence, but for the program. The problem with the academic and vocabulary and all know that



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Population ills exist elsewhere

From page 6

... be spent to feed more people in Lower Ugravia? Why have a man who can live for centuries when we require men die to make room for the wheat-munching masses? Individuals interested in progress should not ignore the population explosion and its threat to civilization.

It's odd that Wilkinson can't criticize my population views on genetic grounds, an area in which I was negligent. Guess I'll have to do it. I proposed a voluntary ZPG program. The problem with the proposal is that smart people will listen, and dummies won't.

Guess who will have all the kids? I'm a laissez fairest; I oppose government coercion. So how to handle the problem of breeding for stupidity? Perhaps the solution to my dilemma is what the unpopular Dr. Shockley suggests — offer financial bonuses to dummies who agree not to breed. But how does one determine who the dummy is? I don't agree with Doc Shockley's scale. Furthermore, I don't trust standardized tests — most of them don't indicate intelligence, but award points for the memorization of academic trivia, obscure vocabulary and formulae. We all know that grades tend to be

arbitrary . . . oh, how we now! What it boils down to is that real ability, real talent is impossible to measure except in terms of actual achievement.

Knowing that intelligence is genetically determined doesn't tell us how to understand the damn system. When talking about population control, the intelligence issue becomes an

acute problem. What do do? Perhaps Mr. Wilkinson can solve it. He could always balance the birthrate and replacement rate (and be a genetic gardner) by killing off some of the old people he worries so much about.

Brad Linaweaver

Hey Seminoles!

Ronnie Weenie,
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Say

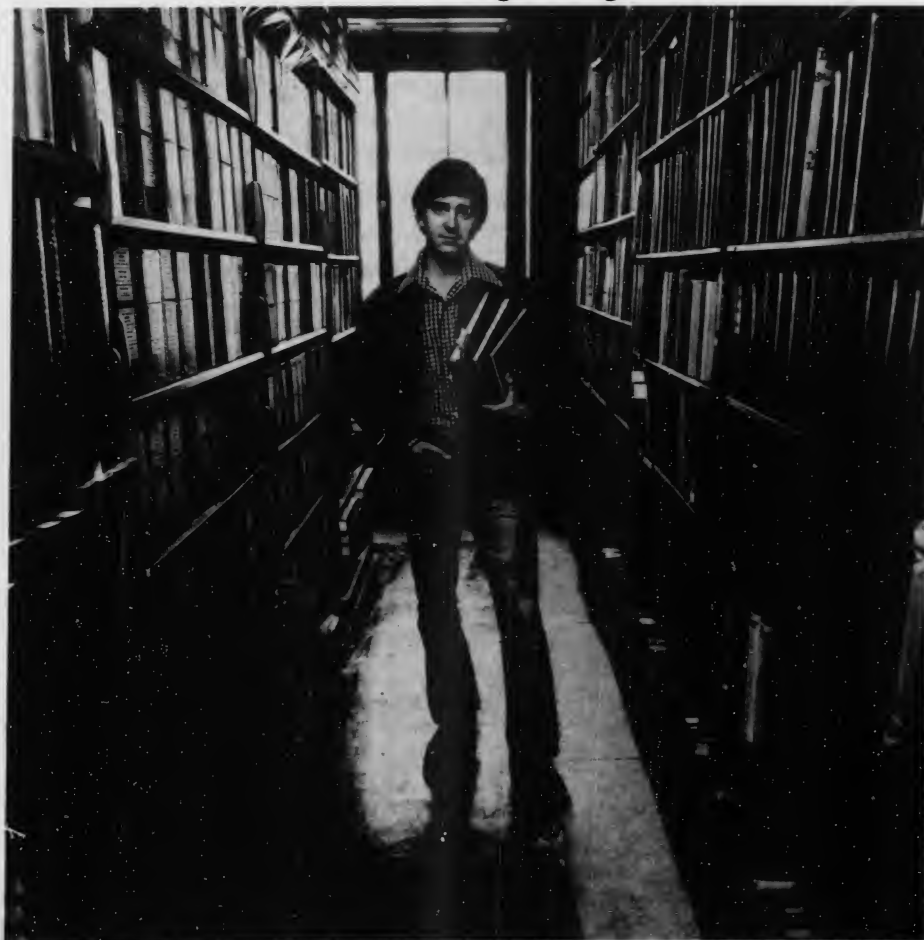
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n in the fall!

Favorable pot study suppressed

(ZNS) The National Institute of Mental Health has virtually suppressed a \$158,000 government study which found that marijuana might be a deterrent to violent crime.

The study in question was conducted in Jamaica two years ago by Doctor Vera Rubin of New York. Doctor Rubin — using a government grant of \$158,105 — compared the medical differences between 30 long-term heavy marijuana smokers and 30 non-smokers.

Although some of the results of the study have been leaking out for the past six months or so, the government has printed only 50 copies of the Jamaican study. Doctor Rubin's report found that pot-smokers were found to be less violent than alcohol users.

According to Doctor Rubin: "Alcohol intakers are more likely to have abusive behavior. The marijuana smokers drink less and are more peaceful."

Police units formed to handle disturbances

(ZNS) — The Los Angeles Police Department's special "SWAT Unit" which wiped out the Symbionese Liberation Army's hideout two months ago is part of an expanding, nationwide system of military-like teams attached to local police agencies.

Pacific News Service reports that SWAT — which stands for "Special Weapons and Tactics" — had its beginnings back in 1963 following civil disturbances in the South.

In that year, according to the Justice Department, "The Joint Chiefs of Staff instructed the U.S. Strike Command to prepare detailed plans for the deployment of civil disturbance forces within the continental United States." The plan developed a decade ago was nicknamed "Steep Hill," and called for the deployment of up to 21,000 troops.

By the late 1960's in the wake of the disturbances following Martin Luther King's assassination, the plan was expanded: The Army at Fort Gordon, Georgia, opened what it called its "Civil Disturbance Orientation Course," inviting policemen and civilians to be trained.

The training includes discussions of past civil disturbance operations, manifestations of dissent, and the use of munitions in populated areas. In 1971, the last year for which figures are available, 825 military people and 650 civilians took the Army's course.

The Los Angeles SWAT personnel are recruited mainly from the Marine Corps — and its SWAT members are given more than 1000 hours of instructions in the history of guerrilla warfare, scouting, camouflage and concealment, the use of chemical agents, and combat in "built up areas." Los Angeles even goes to the extent of using the Universal Studio movie lot for training, so that bank robberies and civil disturbances can be staged for practice.

According to Pacific News, most large city police forces in the U.S. either already have their own SWAT units now or are getting them; grants to set

up these units are being handed out by the government's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Karst Besteman, a deputy director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, admitted that the government has done nothing to publicize the report because of "politics." Besteman stated that had the study found that pot was harmful, it probably would have been widely publicized.

Besteman added that other government studies have shown that "people who use marijuana a couple of times a week are running zero risk."

Porno writer faces ouster

(ZNS) A French book publisher, currently living in the United States, says he has been ordered deported by the government because he intends to publish what he terms "a vile, pornographic" book entitled "President Kissinger."

Maurice Girodias said the Immigration Department had ordered him to leave the country shortly after the department learned about his latest book. Girodias has previously published many sexually-explicit works, including Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer."

The Immigration Department said that it decided to take the action against Girodias after it received an anonymous complaint about the Kissinger book. But the department said the deportation is not over the book — but because Girodias' U.S. visa expired seven months ago.

WEEKEND FILMS

TONIGHT!

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Anthony Quinn as

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Tapes re-enactment set

(ZNS) First there were the edited Watergate transcripts, then recorded readings of the transcripts; now, you'll be able to watch filmed dramatizations of the White House tapes.

Two Boston men have formed the Transcripts Film Company which will turn out a 40-hour, videotaped version of the famous White House transcripts.

Webster Lithgow and Thomas McCann say that they will soon be hiring professional actors to play the roles of President Nixon and his aides.

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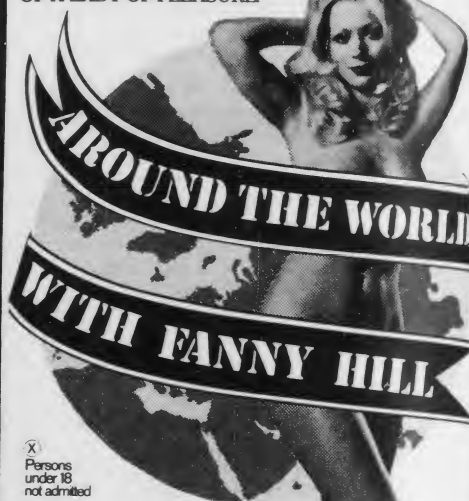
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Numerous

Though many people sometimes fail to realize that other activities that go on at a university besides academics are academically related. In fact, a good bit of the time is not spent studying and going to class — it is spent finding something to do that is relaxing as well as stimulating.

To that end, there do exist a number of student activities at Florida State. All of them are exciting and in their own fashion and all are looking for new members from this fall's freshman class. And early involvement provides a good time in which the new student can find something to do that is relaxing as well as stimulating.

Orientation schedule

The following is the schedule for major events in next week's Early Orientation:

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 9 a.m. Registration and check in. Students should report to the residence hall to which they have been assigned.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free concert on the Union Green, featuring Trep Ammer and Scuzzy White.

8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Educational survival group meeting. Students should report to the room location that was assigned when they picked up their packet for the small group meeting.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 8:30 to 4 p.m. Photo I.D.'s will be taken all day today and Tuesday in the Florida Room of the Union.

9 a.m. Florida 12th Grade test in Room 228 Conradi.

10 a.m. Math Placement Exam (Math 135 & 136) in Room 126 Bellamy.

12:30 p.m. Language Exams in Rooms 126 and 143 Bellamy. Any student who has taken a language in high school

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Numerous activities offered for spare time

Though many people sometimes fail to realize it, there are many activities that go on at a university besides those that are academically related. In fact, a good bit of the average student's time is not spent studying and going to class — it is spent trying to find something to do that is relaxing as well as intellectually stimulating.

To that end, there do exist a number of extra-curricular activities at Florida State. All of them are extremely interesting in their own fashion and all are looking for "fresh blood" to come from this fall's freshman class. And early orientation week provides a good time in which the new student may shop around for the activity of his or her choice.

Orientation schedule

The following is the schedule for major events in next week's Early Orientation:

SUNDAY, JULY 28. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration and check-in. Students should report to the residence hall to which they have been assigned.

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8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Educational survival group meeting. Students should report to the room location that was assigned when they picked up their packet for the small group meeting.

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9 a.m. Florida 12th Grade test in Room 228 Conradi.

10 a.m. Math Placement Exam (Math 135 & 136) in Room 126 Bellamy.

12:30 p.m. Language Exams in Rooms 126 and 143 Bellamy. Any student who has taken a language in high school

and wants to continue it at FSU must take this test.

6 p.m. Math 140 Exam in Room 101 Love Building. This exam is restricted to those who have Math CLEP credit or who have taken and passed Math 105.

7:30 p.m. Educational Survival group meeting.

TUESDAY, JULY 30. 8:30 a.m. Basic Studies meeting (A-K) in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All other students (L-Z) will meet in Diamond Auditorium at 11 a.m.

1 p.m. Academic Advising appointments.

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Educational survival groups.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration by appointment.

5 p.m. Check-out deadline.

Listed below are some of the more popular organizations on campus. For a complete list of these groups, contact Student Government at 644-1811 or the Office of Student Educational Services at 644-1260.

BLACK STUDENTS CULTURAL CENTER and **BLACK STUDENTS UNION.** Offering education in black affairs to the entire university community. BSU is located on West Jefferson Street, 644-2879.

FSU CIRCUS. The Seminoles' nationally renowned student circus, located on the circus lot across from Campbell Stadium. Open to anyone. 644-4874.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION. Providing an alternative to everyday academic education, this free system has its main location in Room 251 of the Student Union and classes throughout campus. 644-6435.

FLAMBEAU. Florida State's student newspaper, independent and the forum for the student voice. Located presently in the Student Union (third floor) and moving in September across the street to the Credit Union building. 644-5505.

FRATERNITIES. There are 18 fraternities on campus for social and/or service activities. 644-1260 will put you in touch with the Interfraternity Council. IFC is located in Room 346 of the Student Union.

INTRAMURALS. An excellent program for men and women encompassing nearly every known sport. Offices located in Tully Gym, Room 117. 644-2430.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. The Intersorority council for FSU's 20 social and/or service organizations for women. Located in Room 347 of the Student Union. 644-1260.

RADIO STATION WFSU-FM. FSU's campus station with the best in all varieties of music. Located in Room 420 Diffenbaugh. 644-4760.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS (University Chaplain). Central location for all religious denominations. Located in Room 234 Bryan Hall. 644-4200.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT. The student's governing body and prime communication link with administrative officials. Located in Room 323 of the Student Union. 644-1811.

TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S CENTER. Provides information

and services for women's needs. Located in Mabry Heights, adjacent to Salley Hall. 644-4407.

WFSU-TV. FSU's educational public broadcasting station featuring programs for the thoughtful viewer. Located in Dodd Hall. 644-1888.

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11:45-20:00

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Welcome to the FSU campus, Incoming Freshmen



Photos by Gary Bernatowicz and Jim Prato

From page 1

"career" is the way Coryell said she views orientation. She hopes the Orientation Center will become a resource location to which students can come and acquaint themselves with the offerings of the university and the surrounding community.

"We want to help all students assimilate more easily," Coryell said.

This year, orientation participants will be required to live on campus. This is in order to facilitate communication.

Continued on p. 13

ARMY NAVY Big Sale

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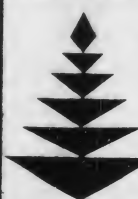
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Orientation to

From page 12

and also to "give them a chance to meet other students," according to Coryell.

"One worry last week to a about guys," Coryell said, "him that we 18-year-olds adults."

No fee will be charged for orientation as such, but there will be a \$3 fee for housing. A food plan is optional.

Besides general orientation, sixty-five group leaders will assist students in getting academic advice and in registering for fall classes. Leisure time has also been included in the schedule to allow for the enjoyment of FSU's more relaxing aspects, such as a cooling swim in the Union Pool or bowling at Crenshaw Lanes.

Limited use of these facilities will be free of charge with the use of the orientation ID card enclosed in the Freshman Orientation Packet. Incoming freshmen will also be provided with a parking permit, free of charge.

Orientation sessions will be held for parents as well as students. Staying at least as busy as their offspring, parents will have the opportunity to meet with administrators and participate in panel discussions. They will get a good idea of what classes are like by attending one. The School of Music will conduct a typical music appreciation class for this purpose.

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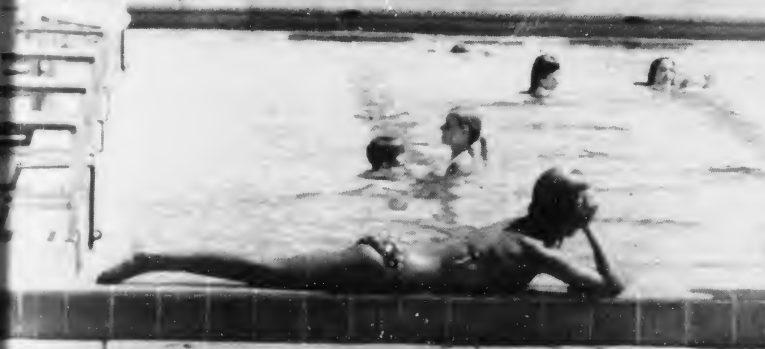
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Orientation to be 'different'

From page 12

and also to "give them a chance to meet other students," according to Coryell.

No fee will be charged for orientation as such, but there will be a \$3 fee for housing. A food plan is optional.

Besides general orientation, sixty-five group leaders will assist students in getting academic advice and in registering for fall classes. Leisure time has also been included in the schedule to allow for the enjoyment of FSU's more relaxing aspects, such as a cooling swim in the Union Pool or bowling at Gresham Lanes.

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"One worried father phoned last week to ask what FSU did about guys with long hair," Coryell said. "I, of course, told him that we did nothing since 18-year-olds were legally adults."

For those students unable to attend the summer session, a modified version of orientation will be offered in the fall, just prior to the start of classes, Coryell said.

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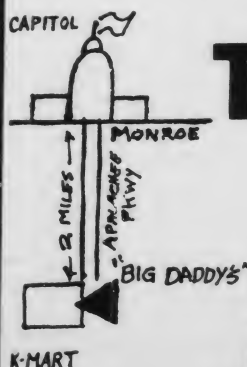
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Nigel Davenport (left) portrays Conan Doyle, the author of Sherlock Holmes, involved in a real-life case in a show from "The Edwardians," a part of Masterpiece Theatre. Here, he discusses developments in the case with Bernard Brown, who plays Captain the Hon. George Anson.

Masterpiece Theatre presents episode from Conan Doyle's life

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the great detective Sherlock Holmes, tries his hand at some real-life sleuthing, in the Masterpiece Theatre presentation of "The Edwardians" Sunday, July 28, at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

In "Conan Doyle," the author is struggling to overcome a period of depression following the death of his wife Touie. He is also trying to re-establish his relationship with Jean Leckie, a young woman he has loved for 10 years.

His interest in criminal investigation is revived when he hears of a young Eurasian, George Edalji, from Staffordshire who was convicted and imprisoned for a crime he insists he did not commit. Doyle takes up the case and, in the authentic Holmes style, establishes beyond a doubt that the man was innocent. When the Home Office refuses to compensate Edalji for this miscarriage of justice, Doyle takes his campaign to the press. The energy expended in the case brings Doyle out of his depression and he decides to marry Jean Leckie.

Filming for "Conan Doyle" took place at Stoke-on-Trent, Newcastle Under Lyme, and Vicarage at Great Wyrley, the actual sites of the story. Other scenes were shot at Trentham Park and near Biddulph.

Nigel Davenport plays Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Maria Aitken plays Jean Leckie. Davenport and Aitken were married shortly before they began work on the production of "Conan Doyle."

"Conan Doyle" was written by Jeremy Paul and directed by Brian Farnham.

The episode about Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the final one of four shows featured in "The Edwardians." The series also portrayed scenes from the life of Sir

Lloyd George, Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce, the founders of the famous Rolls-Royce car and a show centering on the days of English music halls.

The Masterpiece Theatre

series are produced by the BBC and by WGBH, Boston, for national transmission on the Public Broadcasting Service. The series is funded by the Mobil Oil Corporation.

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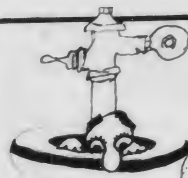
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ART GARFUNKEL (left) AND CANDICE BERGEN from Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge."

'Knowledge'

By Eric Moss

"Carnal Knowledge" is not the kind of movie you go to simply to be entertained.

It is an involved, deeply psychological study, not only of a group of people, but of the sexual mores of our society. Few people walk out of that movie before its completion. Even fewer are not affected by it.

Written by cartoonist-social

commentary

Feiffer and

Rev

Nichols' of

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film traces the

exploits of

buddies. Sand

well by Art

HEADQUARTERS

BOOK

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ACROSS FROM
THE MAIN GATE AT FSU.

FSU DECALS
GIFT ITEMS



ART GARFUNKEL (left) AND CANDICE BERGEN (right) discuss their feelings in this scene from Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge."

'Knowledge' will affect you

By Eric Moss

"Carnal Knowledge" is not the kind of movie you go to simply to be entertained.

It is an involved, deeply psychological study, not only of a group of people, but of the sexual mores of our society. Few people walk out of that movie before its completion. Even fewer are not affected by it.

Written by cartoonist-social

commentator-playwright Jules Feiffer and directed by Mike

Jonathan (played superbly by Jack Nicholson).

"Carnal Knowledge" deals with real frustrations and real insecurities honestly, sometimes brutally so. Yet, there is a delicate intertwining of comic relief that keeps the audience somewhat off balance.

Jonathan is suave, well-dressed and seemingly confident in the presence of

Continued on p. 17

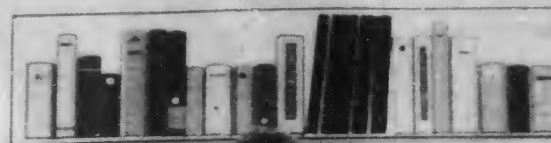
Review

Nichols (of "Catch-22" and "The Graduate" fame), the film traces the lives and sexual exploits of two college buddies, Sandy (played quite well by Art Garfunkel) and



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dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Thomas C. Burnette Assumes Registrar Duties August 15

Thomas C. Burnette has been named registrar of Florida State University. He will assume his duties Aug. 15.

Burnette, who is registrar of the State University of New York at Albany, is the second black appointed to a top level post at Florida State in recent weeks. Dr. Jack Gant was confirmed by the Board of Regents at its last meeting as dean of the FSU College of Education.

Burnette was singled out as a person with the ability to work with people, at the same time demonstrating his expertise in operation of a modern registration and records system, said Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president.

"Officials at the State University of New York have advised me that he has made significant improvements in the operation of their registrar's office," Fisher said in announcing the appointment.

Burnette's name was one of several brought forth by the search committee chaired by



Dr. Urban Ozanne, which reviewed more than a hundred applicants for the position.

Steve Mausert, who has served as acting registrar and director of registration during the search, will continue as director of registration.

Burnette is a native of Pensacola. Both he and his wife have looked forward to

returning to Florida to live ever since he took additional undergraduate courses in 1941 at Florida A&M University. He received his B.S. from Tuskegee Institute in 1940.

He received his MBA from the University of Chicago and has studied further at workshops and seminars held in New York, New Orleans, Toronto, Boulder, Colo., and Berkeley, Cal.

Burnette was the college registrar at Tuskegee Institute from 1950 to 1970, except for a four-year period of military service during World War II. He then directed the Tuskegee Office of Operations Analysis and Research, where he implemented a planning-programming and budgeting system.

In 1970, he became registrar of the State University of New York. There his specific duties were to develop and maintain an effective, efficient pre-registration and registration system.

Frosh Administrative Meet Appointments Are Announced

Florida State will greet approximately 1,900 incoming freshmen and transfer students along with 700 parents during early orientation scheduled for July 28-Aug. 2.

The fall freshmen will be registering and meeting with academic advisors during the first part of the week, with the transfer student session slated for the latter part of the week.

Parents will have a full agenda of activities, including a reception with members of the University administration, tours of the campus, panel sessions and a chance to participate in an actual classroom situation, with Dr. Tommy Wright of the School of Music conducting the class.

Various student organizations will be hosting student panel discussions, cookouts, and receptions and campus Greek organizations will be having open house. Student leaders will meet with parents and students to discuss campus services, clubs and organizations. Movies, concerts and entertainment in the Down Under Coffee House are scheduled throughout the week. Residence hall staff members and other University personnel also will conduct group discussions and question-and-answer sessions for students and parents.

Mrs. Nellie F. Gillespie, an accountant and auditor at Florida State for the past seven years, has been appointed acting Comptroller effective Aug. 2.

N. Scott Kent, Director of Administrative Services, said "Mrs. Gillespie has outstanding qualifications for this demanding and important financial management position."

Mrs. Gillespie came to Florida State seven years ago as an accountant in the comptroller's office and after 18 months was promoted to auditor in the Department of Internal Control.

Prior to that she worked for two banks and a private business in Homestead and Tallahassee. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma honoraries.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Gillespie graduated with a degree in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. She is married to Joseph L. Gillespie and they have one son, David.

The appointments of Drs. Russell H. Johnsen and Sharon Ann MacLaren as associate provosts of the Division of Arts

and Sciences completes the administrative organization of the largest division within Florida State University.

According to Dr. Robert Spivey, provost of the Division, Drs. Johnsen and MacLaren will assume their duties in September. "These two administrative appointments provide the Division with the kind of able administrative leadership that will maintain the previous excellence of the College," he said, "and provide impetus for innovative change in order to enhance the quality of future instruction and research within the Division."

Career Service

Opportunities

As of July 22, 1974, Florida State currently has promotional opportunities in the following areas:

Athletic Trainer, Mag. Sys. Anal. II, Union Prog. Dir. II, Staff Asst. I, Computer Programmer II, Elect. Tech. II, Key punch Operator, Account Clerk II, Secretary II, III, and IV, Clerk Typist II and III, Clerk V, Computer Operator II, Elec. Equip. Maint. Supv. Instr. Design Maker, Lab Mech. Mach. I, Machinist II, Mason Operating Eng. I, Pressman I and Sign Technician.

Change Order Forms

Today is the deadline for registering for the workshops to be held Aug. 5-9 to train all staff members who work with the Personnel Change Order Form.

Call Beth Patrick, 4-6475 to sign up for these two-hour workshops. You will be notified next week of the exact date and time you are to attend.

New change order forms will be available from Office Services on Aug. 12 and thereafter. Anyone needing a new supply of forms before that date is urged to order just enough to last until then.

Individuals in each division (I through VI) will be grouped together in the different workshops.

Centrex Supplement Corrections Needed

Detailed instructions for amending entries in the University Telephone Directory are given on page 1 of the newly distributed Centrex Supplement.

"Prompt and continuing compliance with these directions will enable the Centrex Information office to maintain a high level of service," said A.L. Gruber, assistant director for physical plant services.

Changes received through Sept. 13, 1974, will be

included in the 1975 edition of the University Telephone directory.

The following corrections should be made in the Centrex supplement:

ARTS AND SCIENCES, Division of, Robert A. Spivey, Provost, (64)4-1081.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT, Chairman, Harold McConnell, (64)4-1706, (64)4-1865; Editor, Professional Geographer, Donald J. Patton, (64)4-1706, (64)4-1865.

DATELINE, an official page of record, is published weekly in the summer quarter by the Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Events for which a campus space reservation is made by the Monday preceding the Friday of publication are automatically

included. All other Calendar items should be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 238 Union, or to the Office of Information Services, 324 Pz/A Building. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services. All news must be submitted at least four days prior to date of publication.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 26

3 p.m. FSU Fencing Club, State and University Rooms, Union.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

8:30 a.m. FSU Fencing Club (also 3 p.m.) Ballrooms, Union.
8:15 p.m. Senior Voice Recital, Phyllis Demetropolis, Soprano, Opperman Music Hall.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

9:30 a.m. FSU Fencing Club (also 3 p.m.) Ballrooms, Union.
6 p.m. Reception for Early Orientation, Longmire Lounge (also 7/31).

MONDAY, JULY 29

8:15 p.m. Doctoral Recital, Victor Klimash, Bass-baritone, Opperman Music Hall.
9 p.m. Coffeehouse for Orientation, Downunder.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

7:30 p.m. Environmental Action Group, 70 Bellamy.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

12 noon Blood Bank, Bellamy Platform.
3:30 p.m. Reception for Zilphia Glover, 240 Union.
7 p.m. Student Senate, Leon Lafayette Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. Project Alteract, 240 Union.
8 p.m. United Faculty of Florida, 413 Bellamy.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

7:30 p.m. Lecture on Affective Education, Moore.
7:30 p.m. FSU Sailing Club, 65 Bellamy.
8 p.m. FSU Flying Club, 240 Union.
8:15 p.m. Recital, Pat Malone, Baritone (certificate) and Patricia Gaddy, Oboist (junior) Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-FM

JULY 29, 6:35 p.m.: Boston Symphony
JULY 30, 9 p.m.: National Press Club, Cong. Morris Udall on U.S. Postal System.
AUGUST 1, 12 noon: Beethoven's Place.

AUGUST 2, 6:35 p.m.: Evening Concert.

WFSU-TV

JULY 28, 8 p.m.: Evening at Pops, "Peggy Lee."
JULY 28, 9 p.m.: Masterpiece Theatre, "Conan Doyle."

JULY 29, 7 p.m.: The Florida Little Major League State Championships played at Myers Park.

JULY 30, 7 p.m.: Little League.

JULY 30, 8 p.m.: "The Keeping of the Green." Have the parks of London, which have been preserved for the people of the city, contributed to London's reputation for courtesies and low incidence of violent crime?

JULY 31, 8:30 p.m.: "Lightnin' Hopkins," legendary bluesman.

JULY 31, 10 p.m.: Call Your Consumer Adviser, William E. McMahon II.

AUGUST 1, 9 p.m.: "The Firebird," Igor Stravinsky's colorful ballet.

Maclay Gardens

From page 1

The entrance to Maclay Gardens can surprise an unsuspecting visitor, for the beauty of the surroundings



MACLAY GARDENS offers something for adventure...

'Carnal Knowledge

From page 15

women, while Sandy is much less self-assured. Both display evidence of deep-rooted masculinity hangups, but Jonathan is more adept at the art of disguising his.

Candice Bergen plays the woman sought by both men, as each seizes the opportunity to bed her. Unfortunately, she is a very cool game player who finally weds Sandy and contributes to his self-demise.

Ann-Margret is astounding in her first truly dramatic role.

She plays an unfulfilled bathing beauty type model who longs for nothing more than a good husband, some security, and constant sexual gratification. With Jonathan,

she finds none.

The end

comes starting

reveal it, but

the most poignant

frustration

There is little

and he stunts

you, a "The

"Carnal Knowledge"

of the mood

I've ever experienced

directed, well

photographed

important, well

miss it in

tonight at 8

Also this

the Greek

Quinn and Al

good one in

night at 8

cents.



...the in place in Tallahassee

The Hook & Ladd Lounge

presents

Carlos &

Tues. - Sat. 9:30 PM

Entertainment night except Monday

1355 APALACHEE PARKWAY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA 32304
(904) 877-3171

Maclay Gardens a reconverted Southern plantation

From page 1

The entrance to Maclay Gardens can surprise an unsuspecting visitor, for the beauty of the surroundings

creeps up on you as you drive down the road leading to the recreation area. A regular paved road, which turns off Thomasville Highway near Killearn Estates, winds down a slight hill bordered by tall,

dense trees and shrubs. Suddenly, as one turn is rounded, a panorama of lushness and beauty opens up that is truly awe-inspiring. Shortly after passing that spot (and after going by a guard

booth) the turn-off to the picnic area is approached where there is also a parking lot.

Given to the state as a park in 1953 by Alfred B. Maclay, the grounds were the location

for Maclay's plantation and were originally known as Killearn Gardens, named after the Scottish birthplace of Maclay's grandfather. In 1965, the name was officially changed to the Alfred B.

Maclay Gardens.

In the time since Maclay donated the land to the state, the gardens have acquired a reputation based on their beauty and proximity to Tallahassee. The yearly total of Maclay Garden visitors has reached 120,000.

Who says people nowadays don't appreciate nature?



MACLAY GARDENS offers something for those who seek adventure...



... AS WELL AS THOSE who enjoy more quiet pastimes.

hale wlaimea
2030 Bellevue Way
1 Bedroom & two Bedroom
Dishwasher/Disposal
Shag-Carpet
Wallpaper in kitchens & bath
RES. MGR. 576-1700

'Carnal Knowledge'

From page 15

Women, while Sandy is much less self-assured. Both display evidence of deep-rooted masculinity hangups, but Jonathan is more adept at the art of disguising his.

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Ann-Margret is astounding in her first truly dramatic role. She plays an unfulfilled bathing beauty type model who longs for nothing more than a good husband, some security, and constant sexual gratification. With Jonathan,

she finds none of them.

The end of this movie comes startlingly fast. I won't reveal it, but it struck me as the most poignant statement of frustration and depravity. There is little else to do but sit and be stunned. I'm warning you, a "The Exorcist" it isn't.

"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the most memorable films I've ever experienced. It is well directed, well acted, well photographed, and most important, well written. Don't miss it in Moore Auditorium tonight at 8 and 10. Only \$1.

Also this weekend is "Zorba the Greek," with Anthony Quinn and Alan Bates. Another good one in Moore, Saturday night at 8 and 10:30 for 75 cents.



...the in place in Tallahassee....

The Hook & Ladder Lounge

presents

Carlos & Co.

Tues. - Sat. 9:30 PM - 2:00 AM

Entertainment nightly except Monday

1355 APALACHEE PARKWAY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA. 32301
(904) 877-3171

NORTHWOOD MALL

MR. A's



Mendelson's

Shirt Sale

Over 2,000 famous name short sleeve Knit and Dress shirts to choose from

Group I

Reg to \$10.00 **5⁸⁸**

Group II

Reg to \$12.00 **6⁸⁸**

Slack Sale

Famous name slacks 100's to choose from

Group I

Reg to \$14.00 **5⁸⁸**

Group II

Reg to \$16.00 **8⁸⁸**



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We're close to you.

American Guaranty Bank wants your business. Our location, hours, and service have been designed with you in mind, and we offer a choice of ways to have "no service charge" checking:

- Maintain \$200 or more in your checking account
- Automatic Savings of as little as \$20 per month
- Maintain \$1000 or more in your savings account
- Join the American Guaranty Banking Club (which has many other benefits besides — ask about them)
- Have your employer send your paycheck

directly to us for deposit in your checking account

For students, American Guaranty Bank is 3 blocks east of Westcott with plenty of free parking and five drive in tellers — an easy bike ride, or a short walk away. Or, save your energy and bank by mail with our postage free envelopes.

For a limited time, while the supply lasts, students opening new checking accounts will receive 100 free personalized Seminole checks.

Open an account now, or if you're unable to visit us this summer, just mail in the coupon below and we'll help you set yourself up now to settle down in September.

American Guaranty Bank — we're close to you in many ways.

FREE! 100 personalized Seminole checks when you open your new checking account & present this coupon

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STEREO COMPONENTS
20% - 40% OFF LIST
65 MAJOR BRANDS
MRV LOCKETZ 222-5010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60.
1 1/2 baths, central air, washer.
FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

HARMON-KARDON 630
RECEIVER, BSR 610
PORTABLE, 2 FISHER ST500
SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR
\$400 CALL 877-1728.

BEST PLAIN SOUND ADVENT
UTILITY SPEAKERS, DUAL 1214
PORTABLE, ACE PREAMP
LIST \$778, SELL \$550, CALL
WILLIE OR JERRY 877-1728.

WIDE MOBILE HOME 2
BDRM PLUS EXT ROOM
AND SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT
WASHER ON 76 FSU TR. PK.
576-8454.

WYLL/FABRIC SOFA AND
MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125
OR BEST OFFER CALL
576-8454.

GARAGE SALE! Sunday July 28
from 10am - 2pm, jewelry, linens,
books, golf cart, etc. at 130 W.
Peach, questions call 224-3212.

12x44 Vega 1 lg bedrm, lg livrm
custom paneled w/w carpet. On a
shaded landscaped lot, 1/4 yard
fenced. Cental ac. \$3500. Sept. 1
occup. 576-9876 eves.

Rebuilt 6000 BTU ac 220 volt \$60
call 222-0894.

Phat R-700 Solid-state receiver fm
tuner and powerfull full control
system at 1/4 original value \$100 or
best offer contact through box
2491 FSU.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br.
washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and
small shed. Cheap lot rent for
married students. FSU Trlr Pk. lot
4. Call 576-5568.

Philp Rhodes Design sloop
fiberglass hull. Moving, call
576-1930.

Marantz Model 22 and APC
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
576-1728.

12x45 2 br furn. MH in Britt.
Estates, Ac, carpet, stone skirting,
utility shed, \$2700. Call 576-1365
or 575-1777 after 6pm.

NIKKORMAT FTN 50mm lens
173 good condition. \$185
576-5476.

EKO 12-string guitar excellent
condition; ladies 10-speed call Phil.
222-4999.

Beautiful Irish Setter puppies for
sale. \$50 each. Call Carmen at
575-5707 8 weeks old, females.

For Sale or Trade - Afghan bound
and English Sheepdog puppies, 6
weeks old - 5 males & 2 females
\$80. Call 224-7262 ask for Phil.

AUTOS

1972 Blue MGB
am-fm
Best offer 385-0588.

74 Datsun 260-Z automatic, am-fm,
air cond., low mileage call 575-1692.

SAVE GASS
1970 yellow VW KG-radio best
offer call 877-1858.

1966 Dodge \$600 and 1965 Pontiac
\$500 by owner. See at 517 N.
Boulevard or call nights 222-2646.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
Drive green automatic, ac, fm/am
stereo radio, power steering. Looks
beautiful, runs smooth.
Call 386-2972.

1948 Ford pickup, just back from
shop runs good \$350 575-5971.

For sale VW '73 Super Beetle 312-5
Pennell Circle, (Alumni Village)

70 Toyota Corona new paint,
radials, and carpet am/fm stereo
and stereo tape deck must see
575-5971.

72 VW with modified engine,
am/fm stereo, new radials, & shocks.
Call 222-1767 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

1973 Honda 175 street bike 2600
miles call long distance, Lloyd
597-4574 anytime.

Moving North - Yamaha TX 500A.
New 1/4/74, 2000 miles, like new
\$1188 or 7 575-6813 or 576-3795.

FOR RENT

2 bdrm, cottage to sublet, 3 bks
south of Capital Cr. 135-unfurn.,
145-furn, call after 5. 222-7426.

3 bdrm. apt. no deposit no lease
available Aug. 1 \$150 furnished
224-3513.

Female roommate 2 bedrm, furn
\$67.50 incl all util. Must have trans
Cathy 576-7426.

FOR RENT

Liberal female stu
share 3 bedroom
furnished house
bath beautiful
877-8606

1 br. apt. 1 bldg
across street from
Furnished, ac. \$130
after 6.

Apt. near FSU
Seminole Plaza
575-4692 or 877-
manager

Sublet thru Dec
apt, furn, carp.
FSU \$135 + elec
576-4621.

WANTED

Female roommate for
2 bks off studio
\$65/mo. + 1/3 util.

Liberal female to
house close to FSU
ac, carpeted and

Needed experienced
from approx. 2-7
Brevard Mr Ysaia

Housemate wanted
util. 222-7179 bus

Roommate 3 bdrm
to FSU 1811
conditioned

Female, freshman
apt. with other
studious but fr

Prefers 1 bedroom
2 br. with 2 or 3
Bender 7305 S. 3
Fla 33156 (305) 2

Roommate wanted
bedroom house
Call 224-4400 b

Housemate needed
\$50/mo. + 1/3 uti

2 roommates nee
house. Aug. 1
\$55/mo. + 1/3 uti
welcome, call 576

Sable Female Co
papers.

Fun-loving student
apt. own rm. \$5
1vm. Call Valer
message. Please
premises.

Want to buy S
microscope \$18
386-1736.

NEEDED IMM
bedroom house
frame. Wall fa
Children and ne
222-4930.

HELP WANTED
NEW NATURAL
AID FROM
COMMIT. NO
EARNINGS ON
INFO. WRITE
G. LANGE, P.O.
SAN MATEO, CA

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Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 312 University Union.

FOR SALE

STEREO COMPONENTS
20% - 40% OFF LIST
65 MAJOR BRANDS
TRY LOCKETZ 222-5010

QUALITY MOBILE HOME 10x60.
1 1/2 baths, central air, washer.
W/ FSU Trailer Park, 576-0794.

HARMON - KARDON 630
RECEIVER, BSR
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SPEAKERS LIST \$897 SELL FOR
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Pema, questions call 224-3212.

12x44 Vega 1 lg bedrm, lg livrm
carpeted w/w carpet. On a
shaded landscaped lot, 1/2 yard
sewed. Cental ac. \$3500. Sept. 1
occup. 576-9876 eves.

Rebuilt 6000 BTU ac 220 volt \$60
call 222-0894.

Plot R-700 Solid-state receiver fm
user and powerful full control
system at 1/4 original value \$100 or
best offer call through box
4201 FSU.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br.
washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and
small shed. Cheap lot rent for
married students. FSU Trlr Pk. lot
4 call 576-5568.

Phil Rhodes Design sleep,
board, fiberglass hull. Moving, call
576-1930.

Merritt Model 22 and APC
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
Wille at STEREO SALES
877-1728.

12x45 2 br furn. MH in Britt.
Estates. Ac, carpet, stone skirting,
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NKKORMAT FTN 50mm lens
1973 good condition, \$185
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224-3515.

Female roommate 2 bedrm, furn
\$47.50 incl all util. Must have trans
Cathy 576-7426.

FOR RENT

Liberal female student needed to
share 3 bedroom spacious private
furnished house own master bdrm,
bath beautiful yard dogs OK \$91
877-8606.

1 br. apt. 1 block from Westcott,
across street from Law School.
Furnished, ac, \$130 mo. 222-0717
after 6.

Apt. near FSU \$100 dollars/mo.
Seminole Plaza 13 for August. Call
575-4692 or 877-5436 or go see
manager.

Sublet thru Dec 31. New 1 bdrm
apt, furn, carp, ac, pool. Walk to
FSU \$135 + elec. Gary 644-4068 /
576-4621

Female roommate for 2 bedrm house
2 bks off stadium furnished, ac,
\$65/mo. + 1/4 util. 575-7476 after 6.

Liberal female to share 3 bedroom
house close to campus large yard,
ac, carpeted and clean 575-2491.

Needed experienced tv repairman
from approx. 2-7 pm. Apply 501 W.
Brevard - Mr. Yeats.

Housemate wanted \$50/mo. + 1/3
util. 222-7179 house near FSU.

Rmrate 3 bdrm house 50/mo. Bike
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Female, freshman wants to share
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Prefers 1 bedroom but will consider
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bedroom house \$45/mo. + 1/4 util.
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Housemate needed (good location)
\$50/mo. + 1/3 util. 222-7179.

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house: Aug. 1; Sept. 1-1974
\$55/mo. + 1/4 util. dep. Pets
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Fun-loving studious female to share
apt. own rm. \$57.25/mo. + 1/4 util.
1 yrn. Call Valerie 222-0346 leave
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Want to buy Nikon SMZ zoom
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THURS. GOLD KEY SPONS. ACT.

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Downstairs: Big Bend Ramblers,
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Guzzlin' Band & others. For the
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I am conducting a study of the
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U-6073.

Want to make a few extra dollars
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Featured performers: Trep Ammer
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Henri the Breast-Biter always gets
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LOST: FEMALE ST. BERNARD
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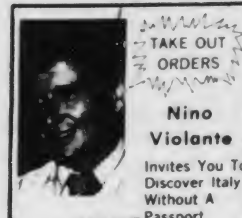
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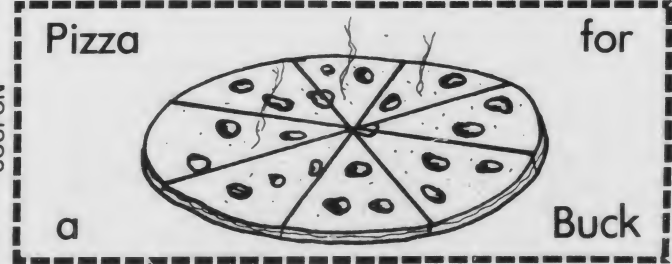
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IM news

Basketweavers do it again

The week's feature game in summer softball pitted the Amazing Basketweavers against the always tough Seminole Vesicles. After Big Bobby Jones (3-2 on the year with a 22.12 ERA) retired the first two batters the Vesicles caught fire. The next six men hit safely (including the bat girl). When the dust had lifted the Vesicles had stung Big Bob Jones for five runs. The Basketweavers tried to fight back that inning but Big Bob Jones popped out to kill what might otherwise have been a big inning.

Jones and the Basketweavers settled down for the next two innings with some outstanding defensive plays and managed to narrow the score 5-4. The Vesicles then took command with Bucholtz, Fox and Larimer leading the way and exploded for five more big runs causing the Basketweavers' coach Bobby Jones to start action in the bullpen.

Only a nifty fielding play by Mike Davison saved Jones and the Basketweavers from total embarrassment.

Jones shut out the Vesicles the rest of the way and in the bottom of the last inning Basketweavers found themselves down 10-6. Phil Arnold led the inning off with a drive that sent the Vesicle left fielder into Taylor County. Mike Davison followed with a rope single bringing up Big Bobby Jones. With the infield

in for the double play Bobby smashed a drive that he claims "they're still looking for." Jimmy Everett followed with another home run and Joseph Leatherman lashed out a double and scored the winning run on Davey Jones' (no relation to Big Bobby) sacrifice fly giving the Basketweavers an 11-10 victory.

Softball Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 29

Field 1 Stokers	4:00	Regency Rooters
Field 2 Blue Balls	vs.	Salley Hall
Field 1 Pop Flies	5:00	Fee Tails
Field 2 Seminole Vesicles	vs.	PEK
Field 3 AFIT	vs.	Tekes
Field 1 Irrebut. Presumpt.	6:00	Dracos
Field 2 Social Loads	vs.	Pop Flies

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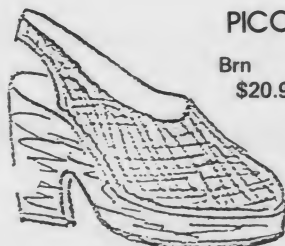
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For the

One Uni

By Alfred Cumming

The construction of one sidewalk between the Union and the pool will be stopped.



THE SIDEWALK that was to have been paved by the Union has been rejected by university officials. Res.

FSU students are toward impeach

By Bruce Thomson

A sampling of persons on the FSU campus showed that, while a few students either have no opinion on the House Judiciary hearings or have not bothered to obtain any information about them, many indicate that they are interested in the proceedings and are opinionated on the matter.

There seems to be a general feeling of frustration over the material that has been withheld by the President, the length of the hearings, and that while President Nixon may be guilty, he might escape conviction in the Senate.

"I favored the first article of impeachment," said Rick Rowland, a sophomore. "It's bad the process took so long, but it was only a matter of time."

"I've been watching as much as I can," said Jerry Horton, a senior. He said that he felt good that the first article of impeachment, concerning obstruction of justice, passed into the House. As long as they are feasible, I want as many articles of impeachment to be passed as possible," he said. "I think he will be impeached and the conviction will be close, but as long as it's done properly, he should be thrown out of office."

"Nixon's crime in Nixon's crime bothers me," said a junior, said, "while Nixon is impeached, I do going to come." "Nixon has to isn't stable and position, but it's matter."



A COLLIE surface of a des

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, July 30, 1974

Tuesday

One Union sidewalk to be dismantled

By Alfred Cumming

The construction of one sidewalk between the Union and the pool will be stopped,

according to Ray Green, Director of Physical Plant.

"We will finish the one that is virtually

completed and take up the forms and resod the one that isn't," Green said. "Trees will also be planted in the area."

A policy of putting concrete "mowing strips" around groups of trees will be implemented, according to Green, who maintained that such action facilitated weed control and grass cutting. The manholes leading to steam pipes such as the ones found on the grassy area between the Union and the pool will also be encased in concrete in the future, Green said.

"Steam kills the grass and that is one reason why we built the first sidewalk adjacent to the dirt track. We wanted it to include the two manhole covers," Green said.

The final decision on the sidewalks was made during an administration vice-presidential meeting last Wednesday, according to Vice President Homer Fisher's office. More student input into physical plant changes was also recommended at the meeting, Fisher's office

said.

The sidewalk project was originally undertaken at the request of Robert Kimmel, Director of Recreation and Leisure Services. Heavy student traffic in the area resulting in the development of a dirt path prompted the request.

A survey was completed earlier this year and construction began during the second week of July. A July 12 Flambeau article calling attention to the project was quickly followed by a Student Government statement voicing opposition to the sidewalks. Student letters to the Flambeau editor also expressed an overall negative attitude toward the project.

Faced with growing opposition, the university called a halt to the work after concrete was poured for the first sidewalk.

A meeting between Student Body President David Aronofsky and Executive Assistant to the President Homer Fisher resulted in an agreement calling for more student input into physical plant decision-making.



THE SIDEWALK that was to have been paired with the one already constructed behind the Union has been rejected by university officials. Resodding of the area is expected to begin soon.

FSU students are leaning toward impeachment

By Bruce Thomson

A sampling of persons on the FSU campus showed that, while a few students either have no opinion on the House Judiciary hearings or have not bothered to obtain any information about them, many indicate that they are interested in the proceedings and are opinionated on the matter.

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"Nixon's bigotry is deleted in Nixon's transcripts and this bothers me," Elizabeth Ardley, a junior, said. She said that "while Nixon should be impeached, I don't think it's going to come."

"Nixon has done enough to warrant impeachment and he isn't stable enough for the position, but Ford would be

remembered as a nice guy and ineffectual if he became president," she said. Ardley expressed the feeling that Congress may consider Nixon to be irreplaceable, due to the personal relationships he has with the heads of Russia.

"The articles should have

Continued on p. 10

Aronofsky requests pay raise for SG executives

By Henri Cawthon

The Student Senate will vote today on a bill submitted by Student Government President David Aronofsky which would raise the salaries of the SG President, Vice-President and Attorney General to the levels they were before the June budget cut.

Senate Bill 3 would give the President an added \$402 per year, the Vice-President an extra \$188 per year, and the Attorney General an addition of \$160 per year.

Those officers currently make \$3,198, \$1,612, and

\$1,040 per year, respectively.

"I'm asking for the salary I was hired at last year," said Aronofsky. "When we quit working as hard as we do, we'll cut the salaries."

Senate President Apollo Visko is strongly against the increase. "It's about time we reduced administrative overhead in Student Government," Visko said. "I'm putting in almost as much time for no salary. I'm asking those gentlemen who are getting paid to remember the spirit of Student Government — the concept of voluntary

participation."

"Apollo couldn't get a paying job as director of the Tenants Association because he was on financial aid," Aronofsky said. "If he really felt that Student Government was a voluntary organization he would have taken that job for nothing."

"I don't think David's going to resign if he only gets \$3,200, and if he does, it won't speak well for the executive branch," said Visko.

The Spring Senate had cut the salaries across the board because of a predicted budget decrease. Aronofsky said that the passage of the Activity and Service fee bill should allow a replenishment of those wages. The cut took effect July 1.

"David and I both quit part-time jobs to work for Student Government," SG Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk said. "I think that the action of the Spring Senate was justified and reasonable considering the money they had to deal with. I would just as soon see my increase go to some activity or cabinet position."

In other Senate news, the Senate has also been considering a legal aid program for students to be financed through a tuition increase. The Florida and Tallahassee Bars have recommended the program along with Eddie Bass and Stephen McClellan.

According to Bass, a student could get legal aid from the attorney of his choice and the school would absorb costs. An additional \$20 would be charged in tuition rates to off-set costs.



A COLLIE PUP, oblivious to the problems of its master who is struggling through a psychology midterm, relaxes on the smooth surface of a desktop in the Longmire building

To halt implementation of new fee structure**SCSBP members to file suit against BOR**

Two members of the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) have announced their intentions to file two separate suits in an attempt to restrict the Board of Regents' right to implement a new fee structure without legislative approval.

Flambeau to host hopeful reporters

Freshmen attending this week's Early Orientation program who are interested in working with the Flambeau in the fall should come by Room 328 Union today between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

No experience is required of those persons who wish to work, but a trial period of several weeks will be necessary. Reporters' salaries range from \$30 to approximately \$120 a month.

"We want to give anyone who is interested a try," said Editor Davis Whiteman.

For more information, interested persons may call 644-5505 anytime after 2:30.

At last week's SCSBP meeting in Jacksonville, University of Florida Student Body President Stephen Merryday and University of South Florida Student Body President Richard Merrick said they would file suit in the District Courts of Palatka and Tampa, respectively.

It is speculated that Merryday's charges will be based upon statute 240.062 of the BOR constitution which states: "The board shall submit the types and amounts of registration fees and tuition

fees to the legislature before said fees may become effective. The legislature shall consider such fees and shall approve, alter, amend, or change them in any manner it deems to be in the best interest of the state."

In 1973, Circuit Court Judge Ben Willis of Tallahassee ruled that the BOR had the right to submit a substitute fee plan which would automatically go into effect if the legislature failed to act.

The FSU Student Government had asked for an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin in June, but Shevin chose not to take a

stand.

"We're saying that Willis' decision concerned itself with only one instance," said FSU Student Body Vice-President Jan Pietrzyk. "Shevin's reply was based on state decision. State decision is the acceptance of a court decision as a standing rule for future cases."

Merrick, who hasn't filed suit at the Tampa Circuit Court yet, will question the Board's tuition plan because it lacks a

United Faculties hope to help BOR develop new grievance procedures

The United Faculties of Florida (UFF), the state's largest faculty organization, has offered to help the Board of Regents draft grievance procedures to satisfy the demands of both the faculty and school administrators.

In a letter to Regents

Chairman Marshall M. Criser, UFF President Norman Markel said that both the existing practice and the proposed grievance procedure recommended by a Regents' committee "are sadly lacking and do not provide due process for faculty members."

The procedure recommended by the committee would have given the university president final say-so on grievance matters which would directly conflict with the collective bargaining law. The recommendations would also require a

cumbersome process that would be costly and time-consuming, Markel said.

Markel asked Criser to make public the cost of preparing the committee recommendation, which the regents tabled July 19. Strong UFF opposition prompted the regents to postpone action on the committee recommendations until the September meeting in Miami.

"As the President of the largest faculty organization in the State University System," Markel wrote, "I offer the help of our organization in devising an interim grievance procedure which will not conflict with the collective bargaining law that requires binding arbitration by a neutral third party."

Markel said that both faculty members and taxpayers would benefit from reliance on the collective bargaining process, which would give "the faculty an even voice with the Board of Regents."

CPE accepting fall articles

By Bruce Thomson

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has announced a deadline of Aug. 20 for the inclusion of articles and courses in their fall catalog.

"CPE is an alternative to the classroom curriculum which tends to alienate students," said Steve Davis, Director of CPE. "CPE gives students and others in the community a chance to become involved in a learning process for themselves and not just for a degree."

"It offers a means of communicating and a medium through which people with similar interests can come together," said Sally Shelly,

Office Coordinator.

"No formal qualifications are needed to direct a course. One's interest in the subject is considered more important."

Persons who are interested in directing a course should contact the CPE office in Room 251 University Union. Directors of approved courses will be reimbursed \$15 for materials used.

In addition, Davis said, "we want courses relating to the American Revolution for our People's Bicentennial in the fall." The People's Bicentennial is an alternative program to the recognized Presidential Bicentennial Commission.

Another scheduled CPE project for the fall is a Renaissance Fair on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. The CPE summer catalog states that it is, "a three day affair where all can participate by wearing Renaissance garb as well as to think through and see through Renaissance eyes."

Applications for the booths to be made available can be obtained either at Nature's Kitchen in the Miracle Plaza or at the CPE office. The booths will contain art work or will be used for entertainment.

Women's Center plans lunch-time lectures

The Brown Bag Lecture Series, a group of seminars, workshops, and panel discussions concerning women and the movement, will be offered this fall by the Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center.

Dates have been secured and a room reserved in the Union for the series to run through the noon lunch hour, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. People may bring bag lunches or purchase sandwiches at the Union for the informal gatherings.

The dates and speakers are as follows:

— Oct. 2, The Queen Bee

Syndrome — Dr. Flory.

— Oct. 16, Women in State Government — Governor Askew.

— Oct. 30, Women in Local Government — Daniel Kleiman.

— Nov. 13, Affirmative Action Laws — Professor Pat Dore and Jeanne Parker, Attorney.

— Nov. 27, Women in the Arts — Janice Hartwell-Girouard, FSU Art Department.
— Dec. 4, Midwifery and Natural Childbirth — "What is the State of Affairs in Tallahassee Regarding Gynecologists and a Woman's Rights During Childbirth," Pam Owen.

Campus News

AN AWARD-WINNING DOCUMENTARY film on Guru Maharaj Ji will be shown at Tallahassee Federal, Thursday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The bank is located at 440 North Monroe.

THE FSU POETRY ARTS CO-OP and the Down Under will sponsor a reading by several FSU poets Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Down Under.

All interested students are urged by the sponsoring groups to attend the performance and to help plan a fall program of the same variety.

THE CHRISTIAN INTER-DORM campus organization will hold a Navigators Rally tonight at 7:30 in the Salley Hall lobby. The meeting is open to all and refreshments will be served. The new campus minister, Cliff Fenlason, will speak.

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Freshmen agree on campus, heat and nice people

By Beth Barber

Of the 1300 visiting freshmen on campus last week for orientation, there appears to be a general agreement on three things: that the FSU campus is beautiful, that the dorms should be air-conditioned, and that everyone is really nice.

On other points of discussion, the students who were interviewed held varied views. Most felt that the orientation program is being well conducted and is helping them a lot. Pat Beham from Ft. Lauderdale gave it a "definite yes." And most students expressed their relief at being able to register early, since some of them had been worried of the difficulties in getting the classes they want and need.

The woman from Ft. Lauderdale echoed the comments of a lot of visiting students when she said that by registering now, it "gets a big load off your mind." Susan Woody from Orlando also agreed, saying that "it's better not to wait until the last minute" to register because there is "a better choice of classes, or so we're told."

Most of the prospective students also said that by registering themselves and registering now, they will feel more confident when they arrive for classes in the fall. As one person said, "when we get back in the fall we won't have to worry about getting classes." Or, taken from another viewpoint — one which should be expressed by more incoming students — was that of a woman from Ft. Lauderdale who said that she "didn't want to be confused in the fall" but "just want to be ready to study."

A problem many people mentioned often in ironic or disgusted tones was the fact that though the main reason for most of them to come to

orientation was to register early, there is a lack of helpful advisement. Information as to what courses beginning students need and how many credits and hours are needed before graduation was sorely missing, according to several people. There seemed to be definite confusion among the students as to where to find this information. Mary Ann MacKay from Orlando said that she was "told to make out a schedule but no one has the sheet with information on hours and credits on it." However, another student said that she got a brochure giving that information. She continued, though, saying that the information was "phone numbers for Basic Studies."

Although the majority of the prospective FSU students "really like" orientation, as did Dandreinne Williams, there were a few eager complaints. Howard Lewis from North Miami Beach issued the strongest statement against the week's activities.

"They've done a rotten job of orientation," he said. He attributed his complaint to the lack of adequate academic counseling from both faculty advisors and orientation workers. He also complained about the lack of placement tests — he said he did not know of any scheduled. Lewis quickly conceded, however, that the "group sessions are good and informative."

A friend of Lewis, Howard Saul, added his thoughts that orientation "should be extended, there isn't enough time," he said, "we need more than four days."

Another common complaint was summed up by Sheila Haire from North Miami Beach who said that "orientation is a little bit disorganized. They've scheduled many things to conflict and you are in a really bad situation if you have to do



INCOMING FRESHMEN explore a campus they almost unanimously agreed was "beautiful."

all of them," which Haire said she had to do.

She also thought it was "ridiculous to go in for counseling with your faculty advisor and just get a signature."

"People need help" in figuring out their schedules and, according to a few incoming freshmen, anyway, they are not receiving this help.

Probably the overwhelming complaint concerned the dorms' lack of air conditioning. Barbara Emerson of Orlando believes that if a university with 20,000 students can be financed, surely it "should be able to air-condition dorms." Two roommates revealed how to keep cool in a summertime FSU dorm: they kept their refrigerator open by their beds all night.

Several people commented on the food on campus. One group of visitors praised the cafeteria's food saying that "it's better than high school cafeteria food." The other side was also expressed by a woman

who said the "cafeteria food is vile."

As far as campus aesthetics goes, FSU was praised for its beauty many times over, particularly by those students from the middle of the state and below. One woman from Ft. Lauderdale said she "loves the campus because there are real trees instead of just palm trees." The campus was also complimented on the fact that

it "looks homey, is clean and well-kept; it's not a pile of junk."

Debby Bowman from Belleair Bluffs "really likes the fact that there is so much green." She continued saying that it's not "just concrete buildings." She also commended the bike routes.

A friend of Bowman's succinctly said what many of the students felt, that "if you

have to go to college in the state, at least here you feel like you're not in Florida."

Scores of parents are also on campus this week and they had their praises and complaints to make, too. Overall, those parents interviewed thought the orientation program is "excellent," besides giving them a chance to see where their children will live in the fall. Many felt that orientation is "too long," though, especially for parents.

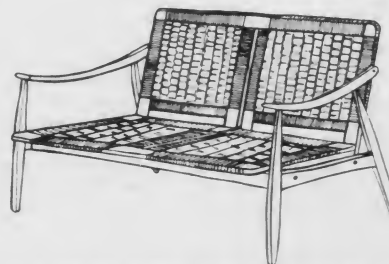
Most parents agreed with the younger people about the "loveliness" of the campus and that the dorms should be air-conditioned. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuman were "pleased with everything" and Mrs. Shuman suggested that the "kids should wear labels too" in order to meet people more easily.

They and other parents were also impressed with the helpfulness and cordiality of campus people. One parent was "really surprised" at the pleasantness of the whole situation.

Thirteen Americans were killed last year as a result of kicks from milking heifers. This contrasts with a death toll of 189 in 1873.

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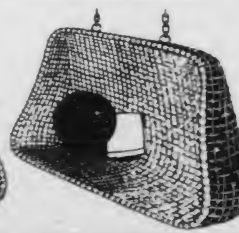
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UB to discuss its roll today

By Eric Moss

A Union Board Task Force will meet this afternoon to further discuss, and possibly decide, the role the Board will play in determining University policy.

The Task Force, formed by Vice President for University Relations Stephen McClellan, is supposed to report to the administration on the Board's exact responsibilities in light of the Union's recent reorganization.

The increase in administrative involvement with Union activities could have instigated a constitutional battle over the administration's right to reduce the Union Board's scope of influence, but it appears that the controversy has been averted.

"I hope the future of Union Board will be determined," Union Board Chairperson Regina Largent said. "I hope that Union Board will be expanded to provide student input not only to Union service, but to Recreation as well."

There had been rumors in SG circles to the effect that the administration had been making moves to reduce the Board's effectiveness. Among these moves was the placing of Assistant Vice President for University Relations Robert Kimmel in more direct contact with Union operations.

However, there has been little administrative pressure or interference, according to Largent. "Actually, they've been very helpful," she said.

"I foresee a change in the relationship between the Union Board and the administration," Largent added. "It's getting to the point where we can work together with confidence in each other."

One of the more explosive topics to be settled is the Board's role in allocating Union space. Two years ago, the Board had full power to decide how space was to be utilized. Gradually, however, the Board has been relegated to the "advisory" capacity where it now stands.

The SG Constitution specifically states that the Union Board should have all policy-making, budgetary, and allocation responsibility. Perhaps now, Largent said, this responsibility will be back in the hands of the Union Board, with administrative approval.

Editorial

Ford is a lemon

It is really sad.

Vice President of the United States Jerry Ford must be the most confused man in the country today. And, no doubt, his precarious position has affected his entire thought process.

The root of the problems confronting Mr. Ford is that within a matter of months, he may be President Jerry Ford. Yet, as the faithful servant to Richard Nixon, he must galavant around the country trying to justify support for the President, yet maintain his own sense of reality.

Secondly, by tripping here and there over our great nation, he has discretely placed himself at the forefront of Republican candidates for the Presidency in 1976. Something he earlier did not want, but something which appeals to him more and more as time passes.

However, the largest problem Ford has deals with his collegiate days on the gridiron. Ford, in his eternal dream of athletics as the sole maker of true men, never has adjusted to the fact that he was unable to compete on the gridiron.

Witness his quote at the Hall of Fame ceremonies this past weekend. "I would rather be inducted into the Hall of Fame than to be in the office I now hold."

Come now, Jerry.

Welcome freshmen

The Flambeau would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the incoming freshmen that will be visiting the FSU campus for the next several days.

The orientation program, as offered by Judy Coryell and Student Orientation Office, can prove to be a very valuable experience. Incoming students are shown how the university functions and what their responsibilities will be on a university level.

But there is also an informal orientation that, we think, is every bit as important. In your free time, you will be able to wander about the campus and find for yourself what you will like and won't like about the university. Don't be afraid to ask questions of your fellow students. Many of us went through the same program and we fully realize the confusion and curiosity that you will come to experience during your stay in Tallahassee. Most of us will be glad to help out in any way we can.

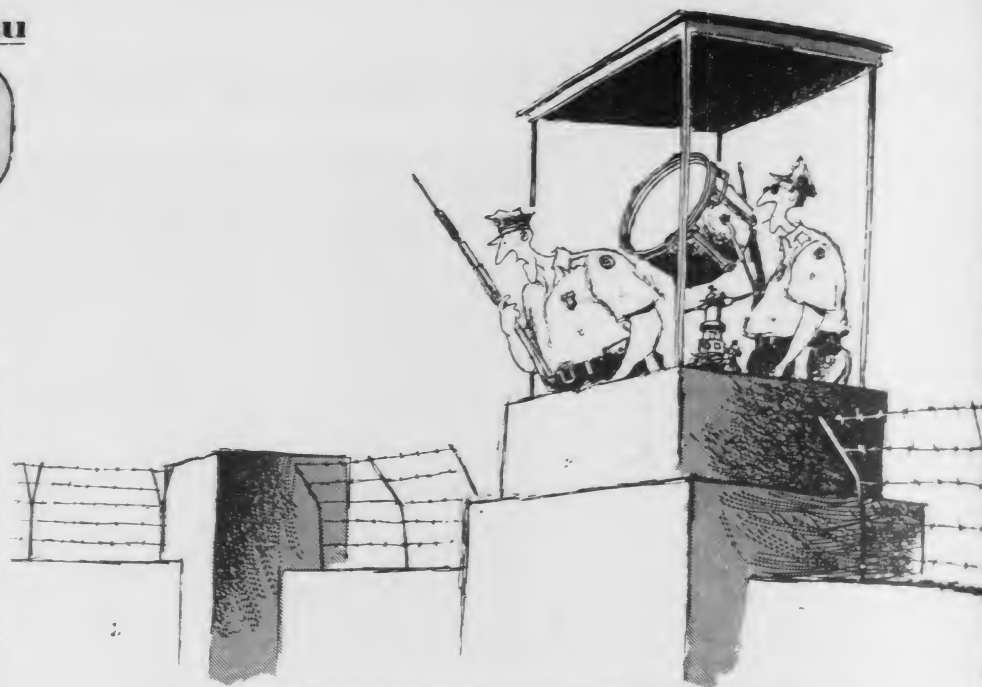
We also hope that you will take the time while you are here to learn about the Flambeau. We will have a number of staff positions open in the fall and it is a good idea to stop by now and let us know of your intentions to join us then. This afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., we will be happy to talk with you and show you our facilities on the third floor of the Union.

Orientation is your first learning experience on a university level. Make it as thorough and as well-rounded as you hope to make the remainder of your experiences here.

Florida Flambeau All American

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Davis Whiteman / Editor



"HERE COMES A FRESH BATCH OF REPUBLICAN LAW AND ORDER ADVOCATES"

'We're not out to destroy beauty'

Editor:

I feel I must respond to the editorial of July 23 entitled "Cement Secrecy."

A surveying crew has been on campus for some time determining the best route for chill water lines leading from the Central Utility Plant to all academic buildings and many dormitories. Money has been allocated to FSU to provide a central chill water facility and eliminate use of individual and costly building units.

Looking at my appointment book, I find that our Landscape Architect and I met with Bob Kimmel on May 23 to discuss improving the appearance of the Union courtyard. We met again on June 14 with a suggested landscaping plan prepared by the Architect. The plan included a sidewalk to replace the path on the southeast side of the Union. I would like to ask now, which is more desirable, a sidewalk or a path worn in the grass which is subject to becoming a quagmire? Don't say, "Neither, but rather a nice grassy plot." We have resodded and resodded paths at Landis Green. The signs we put up to "Please keep off the grass" were immediately stolen. The sod was soon gone and once again we had a dirt path.

Each new group of Flambeau reporters is told that I will be happy to discuss the physical aspects of our campus buildings and grounds. But, come to me first before making statements that might not be true.

On new construction, I am sure that Ron Braswell, Director of University Planning, will be happy to bring you up to date and discuss future buildings.

We aren't out to destroy the beauty of the campus. The Landscape Architect has been here 26 years. I have been here 25 years. We only want the best for FSU. Don't you?

Ray Green, Jr.
Director,
University Physical Plant

Pour stupid cement on heads of planners

Editor:

In continuation of the July 19 letter by Selde Schwartz "On the aesthetics of cement," I propose that the planners of all the recently poured tons of stupid cement on campus be grouped together and have fresh cement poured on their heads, thus becoming a unique living monument to wastefulness.

Furthermore, whoever conceived the moronic idea of installing the innumerable yellow "directional signs" on campus should be grouped with the above nincompoops and suffer the same fate.

People have navigated this campus since 1857 without those ugly yellow signs which detract from the natural beauty of our campus.

Surely, the thousands and thousands of dollars involved in designing the "torch emblem" on the yellow signs, and the additional thousands wasted on installation could have been used far more wisely. In conclusion, I ask: who will dream up the next money wasting scheme for FSU?

Joseph Cozzolino

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My God, a compliment

Editor:

I would like to do something that not many people do. I would like to compliment the Flambeau for the work it has done this summer.

Even though there is almost nothing going on around campus, the Flambeau has managed to stay filled with

items of interest. I don't know if you are the only one who will admit it, but I say that I look forward to Tuesdays and Fridays because I know the Flambeau will be out.

Keep up the good work.

John F.

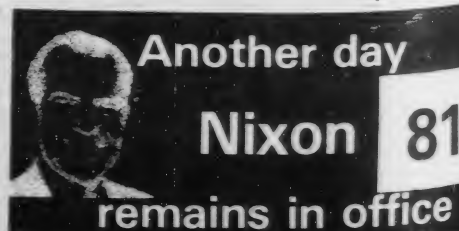
'Black and 'white' are not interchangeable

Editor:

I should like to respond briefly to the letter in last Tuesday's Flambeau by S. Warters entitled "Mixing white and black." The letter is, in my opinion, indicative not only of a misconception of the racial situation in this country but rather too typical of a contemporary tendency to misuse language.

White racism in the United States refers not only to a feeling of superiority by one group of people but also, traditionally, to the use of authority and force to translate that feeling into social oppression. I can understand and have shared the frustration of whites who confront hostility from other racial groups. But that is not to say that "white" and "black" are interchangeable when used to define such words as pride, racial solidarity, or identity. To do so is to suggest that whites and blacks confront similar social situations and that suggestion is demonstrably false.

David Ammerman
Department of History



Feet-o

For my first three weeks at FSU, I told my freshman hall that I was a "law major." It was only after the first semester that I realized that there was no such program, and now a law major is offered at FSU.

Such naivete on the part of FSU freshmen is inevitable. As a graduating senior, I feel a bit qual about the freshman visiting our campus for the first time. I would like to give them some advice and tips that might make his or her first year encampment at FSU a little easier.

The most basic advice I can give the novice is to read your bulletin and handbook carefully. It will save you a lot of time or so to wade through the boring and stuffy letters from the administrator, the new FSU student can save himself a lot of countless hassles.

Freshmen have a tendency to skim these bulletins, looking over the academic mishmash but carefully reading about where beer is sold on campus and wasting trivia.

Students who never bothered to read these bulletins find themselves paying late fees or not being allowed to graduate. The effort, in the long run, is well worth it.

One of the most important bits of info to be in the bulletin is the fact that there is a good possibility that you won't have to stay here four years in order to graduate. Two years of study can be bypassed by the student taking special exams called CLEP tests. In effect, if a student does well on these tests, he is not required to take certain requirements and gets credit for the courses as if he had taken them.

What must be emphasized here is that there is a good possibility for low level courses — basic studies — and you can take them as soon as possible. The new effect of taking these tests is that a bright student can easily go through his first year in less than two.

What to do

Employers aren't as willing as they once were to give you a job and see if you will work out, regardless of your major. Graduate school is an easy out, but it only postpones the problem. It can provide a solution if you decide to specialize. It can also provide a solution if you happen to be one of those who are gifted enough to feel assured of a college teaching position upon graduation.

A "job" is never difficult to secure. If you don't care what you do, you can go out and get a job tomorrow in Tallahassee. Sometimes, this might be a good idea. However, if you consider yourself somewhat more talented than the average person (which our college students should), you want a "profession" or some type of work that will provide meaning, fulfillment, as well as a measurable degree of "success." Social scientists tell us that the value of a college degree is steadily decreasing in our society, which doesn't mean the value of a college education is decreasing. Please note the difference. A degree and an education are two different animals.

One of the most complex problems of our society is the way in which the "adult" generation has left this country for the young people. It has been said that children pay for the sins of their parents, and this holds true on a corporate, as well as an individual basis. Witness racial bigotry and hatred, obvious chicanery and dishonesty in the federal

government, and local government not to mention mental hospitals and the way in which the government places its own stamp on the noted photo North. When the truth begins at birth, when the truth

Daily Hot

Overstuffed

Beer and

Feet-on-the-ground advice to freshmen

For my first three weeks at FSU, I told my cohorts in my freshman hall that I was a "law major." It was only then that I realized that there was no such program; not even a pre-law major is offered at FSU.

Such naivete on the part of FSU freshmen, I suppose, is inevitable. As a graduating senior, I feel a bit qualified to give the freshman visiting our campus for the first time this week some advice and tips that might make his or her four (or more) years of encampment at FSU a little easier.

The most basic advice I can give the novice is pretty cut and dried: carefully read your bulletin and handbook. By taking an hour or so to wade through the boring and stiff phraseology of the administrator, the new FSU student can save himself/herself countless hassles.

Freshmen have a tendency to skim these books, usually skipping over the academic mishmash but carefully reading the parts about where beer is sold on campus and other such interesting trivia.

Students who never bothered to read these two volumes often find themselves paying late fees or not having enough hours to graduate. The effort, in the long run, is worth killing an evening.

One of the most important bits of info to be culled from the bulletin is the fact that there is a good possibility that you won't have to stay here four years in order to graduate. A full two years of study can be bypassed by the student who passes special exams called CLEP tests. In effect, if a student does well on these tests, he is not required to take certain basic studies requirements and gets credit for the courses as if he had taken them.

What must be emphasized here is that these tests are only good for low level courses — basic studies — and should be taken as soon as possible. The new effect of taking and passing the tests is that a bright student can easily go through four years of study in less than two.

GANGBUSTERS

By Tom Kirwan

Suppose you are halfway into a quarter and you are miserably flunking a class (or classes). What alternatives are available?

At the risk of sounding like your mother, you might try studying more. If that doesn't appeal to you, and it's not too late in the quarter, you can simply drop the class. Through the first month or so of classes, you can do this quite simply by making an appointment with your faculty advisor who will have you fill out the correct forms. If it's later than a month into the quarter, dropping a course can be a hassle because you must get your dean to approve the drop. If you can convince your dean (death in the family, working too much, etc.), you can successfully drop the course.

Often students can get out of academic hassles by taking an incomplete. By taking an incomplete, the student who, for example, hasn't studied enough for a final can often negotiate with his professor. By taking an "I," the student must make up the work the following quarter or suffer an F.

Which leads us to another point. What does one do when graced with an F? All D's and F's can be made up at a later date by simply taking the course over. Though the failing mark will be replaced by the new grade (if it is a C or better), it is not good form to get into the repeat practice. Though the F or D is not averaged in with the new grade, it remains on the transcript and could conceivably hinder the student later. In other words,

failing marks look pretty bad, even if they are repeated.

If all hope is lost and the student faces failing most or all courses, the last ditch "dropping out" method might be utilized. Students can drop out of school up to the last day of class. The drawback here is that a lot of time and money is wasted; however, the bad marks are not recorded.

Many students have found that their most interesting "classwork" isn't done in regular classes but through the Center for Participant Education (CPE). Despite its auspicious title, CPE is a student organization funded by Student Government, which hopes to offer alternatives to the often stifling and worthless education found in the FSU classroom. CPE publishes a quarterly catalogue which lists and describes a hundred or so "classes." Following the free university theme, CPE offers free

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What to do with our degree?

GUEST COLUMN

By David E. Sumner

Employers aren't as willing as they once were to give you a job and see if you will work out, regardless of your major. Graduate school is an easy out, but it only postpones the problem. It can provide a solution if you decide to specialize. It can also provide a solution if you happen to be one of those who are gifted enough to feel assured of a college teaching position upon graduation.

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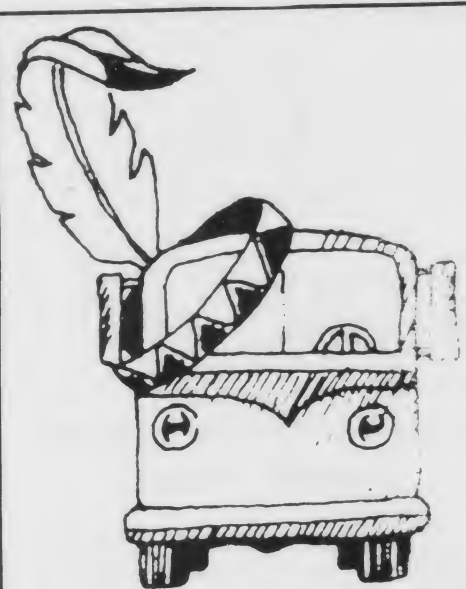
government, as well as state and local government. This is not to mention over-crowded mental hospitals and prisons, as well as dozens of other types of institutions in which society places its unwanted.

Education is a process, says the noted philosopher Albert North Whitehead. If this is true, then it is something that begins at birth, and ends only when the epitaph is written.

The four years that we spend in our late teens and early twenties is a rather concentrated period of effort in which those who are older, more mature, and wiser than ourselves pass on what they have learned in their years and decades of experiences. Is it said that Socrates was forced to drink the poison hemlock because he educated the young people of Greece. It is true that

some segments of our society still consider education to be "dangerous." If it is accepted, it is only as a socially acceptable way to attain a job of high status, prestige and financial earning power.

If you are struggling along somewhere between year 1 and 4, remember that everything that you learn will be useful somewhere along the way. Education is never wasted. If at year 4 you have difficulty getting a job, manpower is always needed. Now the only problem is to get them to change their name to "personpower."



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The exquisite jewelry-making of Don Vodicka

By Laurin March

"Jewelry, to me," said Don Vodicka, "is a very personal mode of expression. It is miniature sculpture."

Don Vodicka makes gold and silver jewelry, and specializes in contemporary designs. His shop is located at 121 East Call Street.

Vodicka is a former art major from FSU. He graduated

permit me to control every aspect of what I was undertaking," Vodicka said. "With jewelry, that's exactly what I do. I can't think of another craft that involves so much."

Vodicka has also worked as a painter, sculptor, commercial artist, photographer and designer. "I was more interested in working with

"Wearing jewelry is a very personal thing. People love to take part in the creation of something. It provides excitement and satisfaction for them. It enables them to express their personality in a lasting way, a unique way."

Don Vodicka

in 1971 with a BFA in sculpture. "I took a metals course that seemed to blossom into my thing," he related. Vodicka also worked as an artist for the Board of Regents for a year and a half. "The artwork was interesting, but it got to the point where I couldn't handle everything myself," he said.

"I wanted to engage in some kind of work that would

dimension, rather than flat work," he said. Vodicka relies heavily on his former design experience to enable him to incorporate super-detail on the pieces he makes.

A typical piece of jewelry will entail a multitude of steps before it is completed. From the design, it goes to a wax form, casting process, lost wax process, finishing, setting stones and polishing. Vodicka



DON VODICKA poses with some of the work he has done for the jewelry-conscious members of the Tallahassee community.

says the process will take about two weeks to complete.

"This business involves a lot of experimentation," he said. "I'm always trying new things."

Vodicka, unlike many professionals in his field, does repair work. "It can really be difficult," he said. "Take a ring with a lot of pearls and opals, for example. They have to be

taken out before the ring can be heated for repair, or else they'll be ruined. Then, the responsibility of damaged stones lies on your head."

"If this should occur, I'd

have to replace it, so you can see where it could get kind of tense," he explained.

"The turquoise stones in Indian pieces, for instance, are made from roughed out stones and they're shaped differently. To replace a stone like that would be quite an undertaking," Vodicka said. "That's where responsibility to the customer becomes crucial."

"You've got to know what you're doing," he said. "I guess there's some luck involved with it, but mostly it's just common sense."

Vodicka's first workshop was his back porch at his home in St. Petersburg. His first one here was his kitchen.

"That got out of hand," he said. "This is my first real workshop actually. I set it up with the hope of eventually turning it into a store. But the time to worry about a store has never materialized for me."

"I opened this shop in December," he continued. "At that time I did a lot of

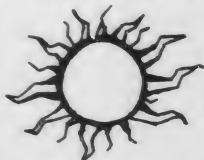
Continued on p. 7

Student Government Needs YOU!

Student Government needs students who want to become involved in any and all areas of university or legislative activities. There are a myriad of directions and interests being pursued, and many new areas which constantly demand inquiry and creative organization.

Become involved in what's happening to you and around you. We need your complaints, your ideas, your desire to improve the quality of life as a student to help us bring about some absolutely necessary changes.

YOU are the fundamental ingredient. Bring yourself to the SG Offices on the 3rd floor of the Union, and let's get together and make this university STUDENT-oriented for a change. After all, isn't that the way it should be?



Interested in Meditation and Enlightenment?

CARE, the Campus Association of Research and Enlightenment, invites FSU's community of "meditators" to join them in Room 352 University Union for meditation or silent prayer. CARE reserves this facility Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for this purpose, and holds discussions before and after the period of silence which begins around 12:15.

For those unfamiliar with this group, CARE is a recognized Student Government organization which works closely with Edgar Cayce's Association of Research and Enlightenment. It deals primarily with the material found in the Edgar Cayce "readings." (Psychic discourses given over a period of 40 years in response to requests for help of all kinds: physical, mental-emotional, and spiritual.) The "readings" contain a great deal of psychic information, and are approximately 90,000 pages in length, covering many subjects and broad areas of interest.

Woven into all of the readings, and of central importance to them, is a philosophy of life, a concept of Man and the Universe, Creative Forces, or God, as you please. The philosophy is spiritual in essence, and at the same time very

practical and down to earth. The individual's achievement of balance in life, harmony between the physical-mental-spiritual parts of one's Self and one's God, is one of the chief aims of this applied philosophy.

Individuals confused about what to think of Cayce's psychic advice were invited and encouraged by Edgar Cayce to test the "information," as he called it; to apply it in their lives and see for themselves if the promises and claims held true in the life's experience . . . and he admonished them to leave it alone if it did not help them become a better student, marriage partner, or whatever. CARE extends this same open invitation to those individuals who are seeking a better understanding, a closer relationship with the Creative Forces, and to those interested in any facet of the wealth of ideas and information found in these "readings."

Currently, CARE is conducting a CPE course on Dreams, and holds a weekly Edgar Cayce study group meeting, otherwise known as a Search for God Group. Plans for this fall include CPE courses (dreams, meditation, ideals and value systems) and a weekly inquirer's group.

"The Ultimate Mystery," a film examining the area of

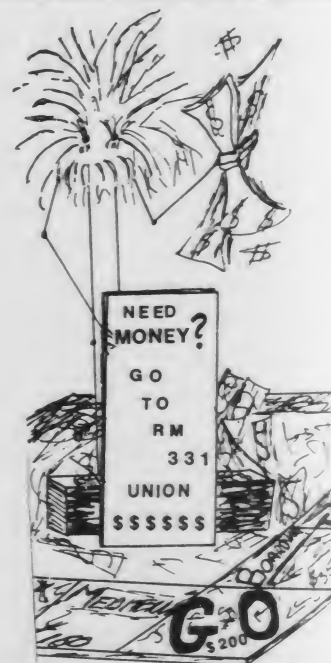
paranormal healing, will be shown at FSU on August 8, free of charge. Presenting both current scientific research and active healers at work, this film is narrated by Edgar Mitchell and is co-sponsored by Student Government. It promises to offer some interesting insights into psychic phenomena, so plan now to see it.

Other CARE activities include ARE sponsored conferences during quarter breaks and holidays on both a state and national level. Those interested in any activity of CARE or the ARE at large should contact Bill Robison, Phone 222-1797, University Union Box 6651, for more information.



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'Jewelry of the

From p. 6

traveling around to shows. It started as a fun but then time became a deciding element, and I had to give it up."

Vodicka has not advertised his jewelry. "I think that sounds strange, coming from an ex-advertising person," he said. "But I've found previous customers make the best type of advertisement."

"Many of my customers return, especially the ones who order unusual pieces. I get a lot of people who come to me up with the Joneses," he said.

"Wearing jewelry is a personal thing," Vodicka said. "People love to take part in the creation of something. It provides excitement and satisfaction for them. It enables them to express their personality in a lasting way, a unique way."

Vodicka particularly enjoys creating custom wedding bands. "It becomes much more meaningful for the couple when they create a symbol for their own," he said.

Vodicka expresses disappointment in the creativity of other jewelers in Tallahassee. "There are a lot of jewelry stores in town's jewelry stores going backwards in what they provide for their customers," he said. "There are contemporary things in the stores." He believes people are tired of the standard jewelry designs, and are looking for something innovative in body decoration.

According to Vodicka, the whole idea behind a stand-alone jewelry store is mass production. "They'll take a long time on the original piece," he said. "They might figure on \$500 worth of design and preparation time. They might make 10,000 of them."

"I have to spend the same amount of time on each individual piece I create," he said. Unlike the mass producers, however, Vodicka stands to lose money because he does not mass produce.

"I'm taking on the responsibility of doing the whole thing, in a one-of-a-kind dimension," he said.

"I have styles that are similar," he continued, "but two will never be alike, because they're not made from the same materials. All my pieces are quite different."

"Customers come to me with pictures, drawings, or a vague idea of what they want. The biggest thing that becomes the level of communication between me and the customer," Vodicka said. "It involves a lot of time and error, trying to create something that the customer will be pleased with."

'Jewelry an extension of the individual'

From p. 6

traveling around to craft shows. It started as a fun thing, but then time became the deciding element, and I had to give it up."

Vodicka has never advertised his jewelry. "I guess that sounds strange, coming from an ex-advertising person," he said. "But I've found that previous customers make the best type of advertisement."

"Many of my customers return, especially the ones who order unusual pieces. I get a lot of people who come to 'keep up with the Joneses,'" he said.

"Wearing jewelry is a very personal thing," Vodicka said. "People love to take part in the creation of something. It provides excitement and satisfaction for them. It enables them to express their personality in a lasting way, a unique way."

Vodicka particularly enjoys creating custom wedding bands. "It becomes much more meaningful for the couple when they create a symbol all their own," he said.

Vodicka expressed disappointment in the creativity of other jewelry stores in Tallahassee. "This town's jewelry stores are backwards in what they provide for their customers," he said. "There are no contemporary things in most of the stores." He believes that people are tired of the standard jewelry designs, and are looking for something innovative in body decoration.

According to Vodicka, the whole idea behind a standard jewelry store is mass production. "They'll take a long time on the original piece," he said. "They might figure on \$500 worth of design and preparation time. Then they might make 10,000 of them."

"I have to spend the same amount of time on each individual piece I create," he said. Unlike the major producers, however, Vodicka stands to lose money because he does not mass produce. "I'm taking on the responsibility of doing the whole thing, in a one-of-a-kind dimension," he said.

"I have styles that are similar," he continued, "but no two will ever be alike, because they're not made from molds. All my pieces are quite different."

"Customers come to me with pictures, drawings, or just a vague idea of what they want. The biggest thing then becomes the level of communication between you and the customer," Vodicka said. "It involves a lot of trial and error, trying to create something that the customer will be pleased with."



VODICKA WORKS with rings as well as larger types of jewelry.

Vodicka prices his pieces according to intricacy, the type of metal used, and the time involved. "My prices are about the same one would find in any jewelry store," he said. "The difference is that my customers have the piece made to their specifications."

He has had relatively little trouble with gold and silver shortages, and said "it's there, if you want to pay the price. For instance, silver has gone from \$1.60 an ounce awhile ago to the current price of \$6 an ounce."

When speaking of the comparable quality of old gold jewelry and that of today,

Vodicka said "I've had old-timers comment that the quality of gold has gone down, but I find that it is relatively the same. Old-timers seem to think that times that were are better than times that are."

"The workmanship has changed over the years, in favor of mass production. But the essence of my work is the designing and creating of a piece of art that can be worn, with as much fine detail and uniqueness as the buyer wishes."

"I think of my work as sculpture," he said. "I'm here to mellow myself to the ideas of what my customer wants."



THE FACT THAT THE CUSTOMER contributes specifications for the work Vodicka does makes the final product all the more personal.

Vodicka indulges himself in creations of his own as often as time permits. "I sign some pieces, the ones I feel have attained a certain level of excellence," he said.

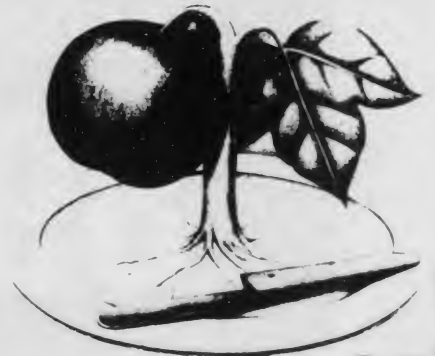
Vodicka believes that people need a tangible outlet for the expression of their egos and creativity. He provides this for them in the form of his highly specialized custom jewelry.

"It is an extension of the individual," he said. "It becomes a way for them to state 'this is a part of me... this is something beautiful I have to say to the world.'"

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Wi

William Inge's play, "F Mainstage Summer Season and August 15-17. Curtain Building.

The action takes place town about 30 miles west the establishment, and Elm things for the arrival of the

A storm causing downer announce that the arriving the roads are cleared.

The bus arrives, bring characters in the show; C singer, Dr. Lyman, an educ radio cowboy, and his gita

In the four hours they and situations arise which f

Marilyn Monroe made t of the play.

The cast includes Penny Grace, Sandy Smith as C Masters, Burt Marriam as Michael Beason as Virgil, an

For information and res 644-6500, between the hou

Legendary Li
be featured in

Legendary blues Lightnin' Hopkins will re to PBS in a 30-min uninterrupted conc Wednesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. on Channel WFSU-TV.

The Hopkins con returns with the Boboqui series, first shown over PB 1971.

Sam "Lightnin'" Hop considered the dean of b musicians, seldom le Houston, Texas, his home, almost never appears television. He was fl directly to Los Angeles f Houston especially for taping session.

Hopkins is the m widely-recorded modern b artist, and probably the n influential blues musician has ever lived. He contributed to the style almost every blues gita

Renoir f

Jean Renoir's "Rules of Game," critically acclaimed the French direct masterpiece, will be feat tomorrow night in the Summer Film Series at 8 10 p.m. in Moore Auditor Admission is 75 cents.

Long banned in France community called soft-skinned for Rene stinging appraisal, "Rules the Game" delineates erotic charades of the Fre leisure class before World II. Forsaking the humanis his earlier films, Re

William Inge's "Bus Stop" premieres August 8

William Inge's play, "Bus Stop," will close FSU Theatre's Mainstage Summer Season with performances on August 8-10 and August 15-17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

The action takes place in a restaurant bus stop in a small town about 30 miles west of Kansas City. Grace, the owner of the establishment, and Elma, a high school-age girl, are readying things for the arrival of the next bus from Kansas City.

A storm causing downed telephone lines forces the sheriff to announce that the arriving bus will have to be held over until the roads are cleared.

The bus arrives, bringing with it the remainder of the characters in the show; Carl, the bus driver, Cherie, a young singer, Dr. Lyman, an educated drinking vagabond, Bo Decker, a radio cowboy, and his guitar-playing sidekick, Virgil Blessing.

In the four hours they are held at the bus stop, relationships and situations arise which far surpass the ordinary.

Marilyn Monroe made the role of Cherie, in a screen version of the play.

The cast includes Penny Key as Elma, Marilyn Bogetich as Grace, Sandy Smith as Cherie, Rowland Folensbee as Will Masters, Burt Marriam as Dr. Lyman, Roy Nesbitt as Carl, Michael Beason as Virgil, and Ken Womble as Bo Decker.

For information and reservations, call the FAB box office at 644-6500, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



SANDY SMITH, KEN WOMBLE AND MICHAEL BEASON share a scene in "Bus Stop" which will run August 8-10 and 15-17 in the FAB.

Legendary Lightnin' Hopkins to be featured in PBS concert

Legendary bluesman Lightnin' Hopkins will return to PBS in a 30-minute uninterrupted concert Wednesday, July 31, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The Hopkins concert returns with the Boboquivari series, first shown over PBS in 1971.

Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins, considered the dean of blues musicians, seldom leaves Houston, Texas, his home, and almost never appears on television. He was flown directly to Los Angeles from Houston especially for the taping session.

Hopkins is the most widely-recorded modern blues artist, and probably the most influential blues musician that has ever lived. He has contributed to the style of almost every blues guitarist

from B.B. King to Eric Clapton.

He was discovered in the mid-1940's by a Los Angeles-based recording company -- Aladdin Records. He and his friend and accompanist Wilson Smith recorded for Aladdin under the names of Lightnin' Hopkins and Thunder Smith.

Since 1946, Hopkins has recorded well over 600 selections and has become highly popular among black blues fans. It was not until the great folk music renaissance of the 1960's that he was also discovered by a broader audience.

Boboquivari -- Lightnin' Hopkins, is a production of KCET-TV, Los Angeles. Produced by Alan Baker and directed by Allan L. Muir, the program is transmitted nationally by PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service.

Renoir film screened

Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game," critically acclaimed as the French director's masterpiece, will be featured tomorrow night in the LPO Summer Film Series at 8 and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Long banned in France by a community called too soft-skinned for Renoir's stinging appraisal, "Rules of the Game" delineates the erotic charades of the French leisure class before World War II. Forsaking the humanism of his earlier films, Renoir

satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game, like that of the hunt, moves inevitably toward death.

Shot between Munich and the outbreak of war, "Rules of the Game" is a serious statement on the complexities of the age couched in the form of a farce. Of all Renoir's films, "Rules of the Game" is the one which had the deepest impact on the young filmmakers of the New Wave who rediscovered it some twenty years later.

WFSU-TV features new series on art

The emphasis is on art forgeries, but other kinds of counterfeits also appear on the opening program of "Eye to Eye," the 10-part series which begins Tuesday, July 30 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Produced by WGBH, Boston, and first seen on PBS in early 1973, the photographic essays of "Eye to Eye" are designed to open the viewer's eyes to aspects of art he may be unaware of--from little creatures drawn in the margins of medieval manuscripts, to startling slashes of color on a huge gas tank beside a Boston expressway.

The premiere program, "Fakes," takes up the question of what an "original" is. It will touch on the story of Elmyr de Hory, the most famous art forger of the 20th century, who produced fakes valued at over \$60 million.

It will also consider counterfeit money; multiple reproductions of paper, records, and tape; and a counterfeit tomb.

The producer of Eye to Eye is Rick Hauser, and the director is David Atwood. The writer guide for the show is Stephen Koch. "Eye to Eye" is transmitted nationally by PBS.



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Union is still alive

By Eric Moss

The Hotel, Restaurant and Lounge Employees Union is alive and well in Tallahassee, according to organizer Carol Fleetwood.

The Union has recently won a lawsuit against Morrison's Cafeteria in Tallahassee for unfair labor practices, and is currently appealing the decision to include payment of costs incurred in the legal battle.

The Union was also instrumental in helping Fleetwood, a salad maker, regain her job at the "Brown Derby" after she was fired for organizing.

"During my break, which according to the law is my own time, I was distributing information and membership cards to other employees," Fleetwood said. "I was fired for that, but three weeks later reinstated and awarded back pay. Fortunately, we settled out of court."

The National Labor Relations Board intervened in the case, and was instrumental in helping achieve the out-of-court settlement.

When asked what the goals of the union were, Fleetwood said, "Eventually, we want to unionize all of Tallahassee's restaurant, hotel, motel and lounge workers. The benefits would include increased job security, fair and better wages, improved employment conditions and a voice in employee policies. Ultimately, we hope to achieve a measure of stability within the industry."

To insure fair labor practices, unionized shops will deal on a contractual basis with employees, Fleetwood said. This means that employees will state their demands in writing, the management will state theirs, and the resultant contract will be voted upon by the workers. The management will legally be forced to abide by the

contract.

"The union will assure that whatever the employees vote for will be practiced," Fleetwood said. "At that point, there is nothing the boss can do. If the contract is violated by the employer, there is a legal right to strike."

"The whole idea of the union," Fleetwood added, "is to show restaurant workers that there is someone behind them."

Enrollment up to 8702

Summer enrollment at Florida State is up nearly 10% over last summer according to registrar Steve Mausert.

The latest figures show 8,702 students this summer as compared to 7,980 students registered in the summer of 1973.

Mudra heads new era after disappointing year

It is the dawning of a new era for the Florida State football program and with new head coach Darrell Mudra holding the reins, all Seminole faithful hope the past year and a half can be forgotten.

FSU gridiron fortunes hit an all-time low last season when the team accumulated an unblemished 0-11 record. The winless season came on the heels of an NCAA investigation (still unfinished at this time) into alleged spring training illegalities.

Mudra replaces Larry Jones who resigned following the season and he alone must shoulder the burden of raising the team back to respectability.

Mudra has an impressive

track record and is widely known for his ability to turn losing teams into winners. His combined win-loss record is a commendable 114-38.

The new head mentor has shied away from any seasonal predictions, but despite the tough schedule, he sees no reason why the Seminoles can't be winners — winners quite soon.

The schedule opens at home with Pittsburgh Sept. 14 and Colorado State the following Saturday. The squad then travels to Kansas to confront the Jayhawks before coming home to host Baylor.

Alabama (away), Florida (home) and Auburn (away) follow on successive weeks and, if the team survives, four

games still remain.

FSU then flies to Miami and Memphis State before playing Virginia Tech back home in Doak Campbell. The final game is Nov. 23 in Houston against the Cougars.

Tickets for the six home games are \$10 for students and \$3.50 on a single game basis.

The Seminoles' biggest problem was the team's lack of an offense and Mudra thinks he has found a quarterback to correct the matter. He's 6-3

Continued on p. 12

Opinions vary on Nixon

From p.

had more specificity, so that there are no loopholes," said James Hankins, a junior. "Of course, he should be impeached and, after impeachment, they should follow it up in criminal court."

"If he is not impeached, we should throw away the Constitution," said Hankins. "Jerry Ford should just give speeches if he becomes President. We should erase the executive for right now."

"I haven't kept up because it has been going on for so long," said Leah Platt, an incoming freshman. "Nixon has done a good job, but every day you find new lies and there is a lot that isn't being shown." She said she does not think that the President will be impeached, and asked, "If you can't trust your government, can you trust?"

"I don't know if he will be impeached," said David Aronofsky, Student Body President of FSU. "I think he'll resign."

There were also differing views on the fairness and prejudices of the committee hearings.

"The Judiciary Committee has been more than fair toward Nixon," said Rick Rowland. "In fact, they should have come down harder and sooner, because now there is apathy building." He said he believes, however, that the other tapes, which the Supreme Court has ordered Nixon to release, will somehow make the president look good.

"The committee has given him every advantage, especially with his counsel there," said Horton.

"I don't think the proceedings can be conducted in an impartial manner, but they're doing the best they

can," Ardley said.

"Partisanship on the part of the Republicans is ridiculous, because they're playing politics and straddling the fence," Hankins said. He said that "the Democrats can attack and be more objective, but not as objective as they might be."

Overall, he said he thought that the proceedings have been fair.

"They've given him every leeway in the proceedings, so Nixon is the only problem," Hankins said.

Rowland, Horton, Ardley

and Hankins all voted for George McGovern in 1972, but felt differently about doing so.

Rowland is a registered Republican, but crossed party lines for the last presidential election.

Ardley voted for McGovern, but almost did not vote. "I was voting against Nixon," she said.

Hankins said he voted for McGovern, but added, "he wouldn't have been a good president."

Gangbusters

From p. 5

"edu-groups" taught and attended by anyone interested.

The CPE people, located on the second floor of the Union, can often point out alternatives for the student who is wallowing in the academic mire.

So much for advice. Just remember, study hard, play hard and keep your nose clean.

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AND SHED CENTRAL AIR HEAT
WASHER ON 76 FSU TR. PK.
576-8454.

VINYL/FABRIC SOFA AND
MATCHING CHAIR NEW \$125
OR BEST OFFER CALL
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12x44 Vega 1 lg bedrm, lg livrm
custom paneled w/w carpet. On a
shaded landscaped lot, 1/4 yard
fenced. Cental ac. \$3500. Sept. 1
occup. 576-9876 eves.

Plot R-700 Solid-state receiver fm
tuner and powerfull full control
system at 1/4 original value \$100 or
best offer contact through box
2491 FSU.

12x44 mobile home '69, 2 br,
washer, dryer, ac, anchored, and
small shed. Cheap lot rent for
married students. FSU Trlr PK. lot
4. Call 576-5568.

29' Philip Rhodes Design sloop,
fiberglass hull. Moving, call
576-1930.

Marantz Model 22 and APC
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
Willie at STEREO SALES
877-1728.

1968 12x45 2 br furn. MH in Britt.
Estates, Ac. carpet, stone skirting,
utility shed. \$2700. Call 576-1365
or 576-1777 after 6pm.

NIKKORMAT FTM 50mm lens
1973 good condition, \$185
576-6476.

Spalding P.G.A. golf clubs, 9 irons,
3 woods and bag \$110 or best offer
585-2913.

Spaulding metal tennis racquet
weight: 4 1/4 medium, in great
condition because can't play
tennis. \$25. Contact Laurin at
Flambeau 644-5505.

For Sale or Trade - Afghan hound
and English Sheepdog puppies, 6
weeks old - 5 males & 2 females
\$20. Call 224-7262 ask for Phil.

AUTOS

74 Datsun 260-2 automatic, am-fm,
air cond., low mileage call 576-1692.

SAVE GASS
1970 yellow VW KG-radio best
offer call 877-1858.

1966 Dodge \$600 and 1965 Pontiac
\$500 by owner. See at 517 N.
Boulevard or call nights 222-2646.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE
Olive green automatic, ac, fm/am
stereo radio, power steering. Looks
beautiful, runs smooth.
Call 386-2972.

Must sell - Volvo 142-S 1970, like
new, fm, tape, Michelins, \$2,000.
Call 385-6716.

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, under
40,000 miles, new top and brakes
call 222-4130.

1949 Chevy Pickup - green runs
good - body ok. See at 1857 W.
Pensacola or call 576-4464 \$290.

1973 Fiat 128SL Coupe, tape deck,
radials, under warranty, exc cond.,
owe \$2700, make offer 224-5759.

FOR RENT

2 bedrm, cottage to sublet, 3 bks
south of Capital Cr. 135-unfurn.,
145-furn, call after 6, 222-7426.

La 3 bedrm, apt. no deposit no lease
available Aug. 1 \$150 furnished
224-3513.

Female roommate 2 bedrm, furn
\$67.50 incl all util. Must have trans
Cathy 576-7426.

Liberal female student needed to
share 3 bedroom spacious private
furnished house own master bedrm,
bath beautiful yard owns OK \$91
877-8606.

1 br. apt. 1 block from Westcott,
across street from Law School.
Furnished, ac, \$130 mo, 222-0717
after 6.

Apt. near FSU \$100 dollars/mo.
Seminole Plaza 13 for August. Call
576-4692 or 877-5436 or go see
manager.

Sublet thru Dec 31. New 1 bedrm
apt, furn, carp, ac, pool. Walk to
FSU \$135 + elec. Gary 644-4068 /
576-4621.

FOR RENT

Rmmate wanted to share large 2
bedrm, apt at Regency Plaza, Apt.
F-7, 224-1029, pools, sauna, tennis.

SAN MARCO APT. 40 unit 1 br, 1
bik from FSU, ac/cable tv,
\$135/mo, with 9 mos. lease. Call
222-5228.

Like privacy: Guest house on 30
acres 20 min. to FSU path, kitchen,
pool \$100/mo, no lease females
only call 1-539-5418 9am - noon.

Own room in 3 bedrm, furnished
house AC walk to FSU \$56 call Joe
644-4437 or 385-9713 after 5.

Female roommate wanted for 2
bedroom house \$65/mo. plus 1/4
util. Call 576-5575 after 6pm.

Rmmate for Aug. only.
Own room 3 bedrm house
Air, washer dryer \$60 575-1980.

Studios, Christian, female
roommate, to share 1 bdr apt
starting in Sept. 1 block from
campus. Call 224-8940.

RESPONSIBLE person or couple
wanted to share house near Alumni
Village. \$60 for single, \$80 for
couple. 576-5247.

Male roommate to share 2-bdr apt
this fall with 3 guys. You pay
\$55/mo. + elec. Call Mike rm, 427
Dorman Hall.

Good 2 br ac trailer bargain need
Sept - leave Aug 10 222-0004 Ms.
Moore Samnoon, or evenings only.

GIRLS: you can have 1/4 of modern
2 br luxury apt - only \$85. Near
FSU. Bike or car a must. No
smoking or drugs - clean living. For
Sept. Prefer upperclassmn 575-8197.

Used art supplies, brushes, tempera
paints etc. Anything suitable for
my 2 preschoolers. 878-2033.

WANTED

Female rmmate for 2 bedrm house
2 bks off stadium furnished, ac,
\$65/mo. + 1/4 util. 575-7476 after 6.

2 roommates needed for 3-bdr.
house: Aug. 1, Sept. 1-1974
\$55/mo. + 1/4 util. + dep. Pets
welcome; call 575-3868.

Sable Female Collie 6 mo. to 1 1/4
yrs. 385-8782 after 6 preferred
papers.

Needed experienced tv repairman
from approx 2-7 pm. Apply 501 W.
Brevard - Mr. Yeats.

Rmmate 3 bedrm house 50/mo. Bike
to FSU 1811 Tyndall Dr. air
conditioned.

Female, freshman wants to share
apt. with other girl. Quiet and
studious but friendly and aware.
Prefers 1 bedroom but will consider
2 br. with 2 or 3 roommates. Mindi
Bender 7305 S. W. 129 St. Miami,
Fla 33166 (305) 235-3056.

Roommate wanted, own room in 4
bedroom house \$45/mo. + 1/4 util.
Call 224-4400 beginning Aug. 1st.

Housemate needed (good location)
\$50/mo. + 1/3 util. 222-7179.

Fun-loving studios female to share
apt. own rm, \$57.25/mo. + 1/4 util.
15mm. Call Valerie 222-0346 leave
message. Please, no dope on
premises.

Want to buy Nikon SMZ zoom
microscope \$150.00 CC Defeo
386-1736.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 3-4
bedroom house. Prefer older wood
frame. Will fix up-do repairs.
Children and pet approval. Doug
222-4930.

HELP WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: ONE
STUDENT INTERN WITH
FORTRAN EXPERIENCE TO
WORK 20 HOURS PER WEEK.
SALARY \$3.00 PER HOUR. CALL
488-1687 FOR INFORMATION.

Wanted - driver to transport clients
of the Division of Retardation
\$2.75 per hour plus 14cents a mile.
must have own car, valid driver's
license and insurance. Contact Jody
or Laurie room 246 University
Union Wednesday July 31, 11-5.

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Downstairs: Big Bend Ramblers,
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I am conducting a study of the
ways in which students are able to
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University: Police, Library,
Registrar, Professors, Health
Center, Food Services, etc. All
correspondence will be held in
strictest confidence. Write Box
U-6073.

Want to make a few extra dollars
while you're in Florence or London
this winter? Earn fame and fortune
as a foreign correspondent for the
Flambeau. Some journalism
experience is preferred but not
required. Contact Davis Whiteman
at 644-5505 or come by room 328
anyday after 2pm.

At Stonehenge this Fri. and Sat.
there will be no cover charge from
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from 8-10.

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Write P.O. Box 3274-A,
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644-5575 or 222-3109, Debbie.

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RESTAURANT for down to earth
meals at reasonable prices. 1932 W.
Tenn. across from Varsity Theatre.
224-2043.

Henri, please forgive our insolence
and lack of taste - actually we
should thank you for not exposing
our perverted escapades. Laurin and
Eric.

GAY RAP GROUP
Call Andy
644-2470, afternoons

Welcome students - a message from
Brooks IGA: we would like to
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Hwy 20 intersection. Here are some
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Bill Brooks

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REWARD OFFERED.

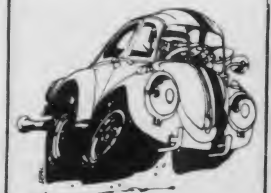
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Under call 224-8825.

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Because in one year 900 farmworkers
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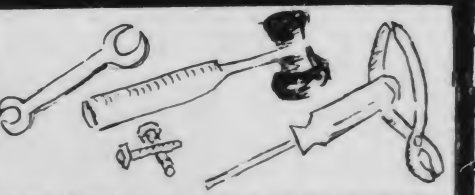
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Mudra shoulders burden of improvement

From p. 10
junior college transfer Ron Coppess and Mudra seemed quite pleased with his spring performance.

Mark Orlando is back for his senior year and he will try to hold off sophomore Bill Prescott for the back-up slot.

Running back Rudy Thomas may be the best in Seminole history — including the departed Hodges Mitchell. The 5-11 205-pound speedster

is capable of running over, around or through enemy defenders. Thomas had three 100-yard scrimmages during the spring. Fred Miller is slated at fullback and Miller is coming off a serious arm injury which kept him out of action all last season.

If Mudra opts for more speed, he may select Leon Bright, an outstanding freshman prospect, or Larry Key to team with Thomas.

Tallahassee Leon's Mike Schumann is the number one receiver on the squad and the sophomore flash is expected to hook onto many passes this season. Seniors Joe Goldsmith and Mike Allen also return to hold down the opposite side. Goldsmith was considered the toughest performer on last season's squad.

The offensive line is anchored with inexperience and Mudra went shopping for

transfers to fill the void. The Seminole linemen are small and their speed could not be called blazing. But, Coach Pete Rodriguez had the line doing things in the spring they weren't doing last season and an improvement is in order.

The return of Burt Cooper to the defensive line is an extra plus for Mudra. Cooper fell out of favor with Jones and was excused from the team in 1973. He may be one of a small group of definite prospects in the state this season.

Sophomore Rudy Maloy looks like he will win the spot opposite Cooper. Maloy is a quick, extremely light, defensive end out of Frostproof.

Brooks Burroughs holds down the center of the defensive line as the nose guard. Burroughs had an outstanding spring after moving over from the fullback position where he sat on the bench every play of 1973.

Detroit Reynolds and Bruce Bell head the linebackers and both saw plenty of action as first year players last year.

Earl Humes holds together the defensive backfield and the senior from Miami Beach High

was a standout in '73. Humes had an outstanding spring, winning player of the week awards twice.

And lest we forget Chris Griffin, FSU's genuine scholar-athlete out of Tampa. Griffin carries a 4.0 average as a junior and is a solid cornerback-safety.

The prospects are not exactly high for an outstanding season, but there is renewed vigor despite the unusually tough schedule.



HEAD COACH DARRELL MUDRA eyes respectability for 1974 Seminoles.

Last week of IM action

With the afternoon rainstorms playing havoc with the intramural softball schedule, thirty hopeful teams head into this, the last week of the season's play.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, the physical education honorary, the Stokers, and the

Contingent Remainders lead all teams with undefeated records. Safely Home and the Infrared Sox lead Division IX play with identical 5-1 records.

The playoffs, which will include all teams, begin Monday, Aug. 5, weather permitting.

In last week's action, PEK upped its record to 5-0 by taking an 8-1 victory over the external Sausages (Linkages). Rudy Coffin delivered the dying blow with three singles in four at bats.

Joe Candeto's three hits helped the Rookies streak by the All-Greek team 10-1. The Basketweavers stopped the Tekes 11-10 with big Phil Arnold weaving his magic, swatting out three hits. If that is the Phil Arnold I know, I wouldn't say he was weaving.

Carl Tenpas' three doubles carried the Infrared Sox to an 11-3 victory over a tough Safely Home team.

Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 30

Field 1	Seminole Vesicles	5:00	vs.	AFIT
Field 2	Basketweavers	vs.		Legion
Field 3	Social Loads	vs.		Contingent Remainders

Field 1	Panthers	6:00	vs.	PEK
Field 2	Iggymen	vs.		Golden Turks



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8 - 10 PM

Draft 25c
Stonehenge Sangria 50c

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